

SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC LIBRARY



3 1223 11168 0311



San Francisco Public Library

Government Information Center
San Francisco Public Library
100 Larkin Street 5th Floor
San Francisco, CA 94102

REFERENCE BOOK

Not to be taken from the Library



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2017 with funding from
San Francisco Public Library

https://archive.org/details/agendasminutess2013sanf_3

3 1223 11168 0311

CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Disclaimers

Select Language ▼

January 7, 2013 - Cancellation**San Francisco Youth Commission*****NOTICE OF CANCELLATION***GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

NOV 7 2014

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Youth Commission meeting of
Monday, January 7, 2013
has been cancelled.

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (sun to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at: City Hall, Room 345.

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102
Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6440
Email: youthcom@sfgov.org
www.sfgov.org/ycc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE
(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.
FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, PLEASE CONTACT:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force
City Hall, Room 244
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102-4690
Phone: (415) 554-7734, Fax: (415) 554-5784
E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at <http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Mario Yedida, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554-6254; email: mario.yedida@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.





CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Disclaimers

 Select Language ▼**January 12, 2013 - Special Retreat**

**San Francisco Youth Commission
"Special Mid Year Retreat"
Agenda
Saturday, January 12, 2013
9:00am-5:30pm
Civic Center School
727 Golden Gate Avenue (Auditorium)
San Francisco, CA 94102**

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

NOV 7 2014

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mia Shackelford, Chair
Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer; Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Vanessa Warri, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

3. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

4. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Check in/Team builder Presenters: Staff

B. City Budget Workshop

Presenters: Executive Committee members and Staff

C. School district budget workshop

Presenters: Student Advisory Council representatives and Staff

D. Goal setting workshop

Presenters: Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez and Staff

5. Adjournment

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday–Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at:

City Hall Room 345

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102

Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140

Email: youthcom@sfgov.org

[www.sfgov.org/ycc](http://sfgov.org/ycc)

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE

(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, PLEASE contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force

City Hall, Room 344

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102-4109

Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: sot@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance

Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at
<http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Mario Yedidia, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 6254; email: mario.yedidia@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 pm. the previous Friday.



Document B

San Francisco Youth Commission *Special Mid Year Retreat*

Draft – Minutes

Saturday, January 12, 2013

9:00am-5:30pm

Civic Center School

727 Golden Gate Avenue (Auditorium)

San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

FEB - 1 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer

Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Vanessa Warri, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

Chairwoman Mia Shackelford called the special meeting to order at 9:41 a.m. Commissioners present: Sarah Armstrong, Rachel Brodin, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Christine Huynh, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Nicholas Persky, Mia Shackelford, Vee Taumoepeau (arrived at 10:00 a.m.), Eric Wu, Ariel Yu. Commissioners absent: Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Mia Tu Mutch, Vanessa Warri. Staff present: Phimy Truong, Mario Yedidia.

There was quorum.

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

There was no discussion or public comment.

Commissioner Carrion, seconded by Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, moved to approve the agenda of January 12, 2013. The motion was approved unanimously by acclamation.

3. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

There were none.

4. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Check in/Team builder

Presenters: Staff

Youth Commission staff started the mid-year retreat with an overview of the special meeting, and group agreements. Student Advisory Council Coordinator Judson Steele led commissioners and Student Advisory Council representatives through a teambuilding exercise.



No official action was taken.

B. City Budget Workshop

Presenters: Executive Committee members and Staff

Commissioners Shackelford, Persky, and Huynh started the city budget workshop with an overview of the importance of youth voice in the budget process. Commissioners, along with Director of the Youth Commission, Mario Yedidia, then gave an overview of the City's annual budget process. Commissioner Shackelford went through the General Fund and some terminology associated with the budget process. Commissioner Persky then provided a detailed overview of the budget season timeline and the major players involved. Commissioner Persky also shared video clips of the Board's Budget and Finance committee meetings and spoke about the importance of the public process. Commissioner Huynh then provided an overview on how the Youth Commission can participate and impact the budget process. Commissioners also provided examples of past commission budget and policy priorities.

There was time for question and answer. Commissioners Shackelford, Persky, Huynh, and Youth Commission Director, Mario Yedidia clarified questions and engaged in a lively discussion. Commissioners then led their peers through a budget bingo game to further internalize the knowledge they had just learned about the City's budget.

No official action was taken.

There was no public comment.

C. School district budget workshop

Presenters: Student Advisory Council representatives and Staff

Student Advisory Council Coordinator, Judson Steele, then provided a detailed overview of the San Francisco Unified School District's (SFUSD) budget process. Commissioners and Student Advisory Council representatives asked questions.

No official action was taken.

There was no public comment.

D. Goal setting workshop

Presenters: Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez and Staff

The Youth Commission's Coordinator of Youth Development and Administration, Phimy Truong, lead commissioners through a goal setting activity regarding the commission's work in the last 6 months. Ms. Truong asked commissioners to reflect on their work and the goals they set at the start of their term. Commissioners then spent some time writing out their goals at the start of their term, and planned next steps on how to move forward with goals and priorities for the rest of their term. Staff shared thoughts on getting work done in the remaining months of each commissioner's term. Commissioners then spent time sharing their goals and next steps with each other, and with the Student Advisory Council representatives.



There was no public comment. No official action was taken.

5. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 3:59 P.M.



CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

[Disclaimers](#)[Select Language](#) ▼**January 13, 2013 - Special Retreat**

San Francisco Youth Commission
"Special Mid Year Retreat"
Agenda
Sunday, January 13, 2013
9:00am-5:30pm
Civic Center School
727 Golden Gate Avenue (Auditorium)
San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

NOV 7 2014

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodwin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer, Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Vanessa Warr, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call**2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)****3. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)****4. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)****A. Energizer Presenters: Staff****B. Youth voice and writing workshop**

Presenter: Peter Lauterborn

C. [Second Reading] Resolution 1213-05 – Continuing Summer Jobs+

Sponsor and Presenter: Commissioners Armstrong, Covington, Huynh, Persky, Shackelford
(Document A)

D. [Second Reading] Resolution 1213-06 – Evaluating credit recovery programs at SFUSD

Sponsor and Presenter: Commissioners Brodwin, Chu, Yu and SAC representative Sinclair
(Document B)

E. [Second Reading] Resolution 1213-07 – Prioritize funding from the Housing Trust Fund for TAY

Sponsor and Presenter: Commissioners Wu, Guzman-Ramos, Marshall-Fricker, Tu Mutch, Taumoepeau
(Document C)

F. Youth Commission & Student Advisory Council Committee Reports (Education Committee; Youth Employment Committee; Youth Housing, LGBTQ, & TAY Issues Committee; Youth Justice Committee; Health Committee; Budget Committee; Curriculum Committee; Public Relations Committee)

Presenters: Committee Chairs

5. Adjournment

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday–Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at:

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102

Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140

Email: youthcom@sfgov.org

www.sfgov.org/yc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE

(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City & County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force

City Hall, Room 444

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: soft@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance

Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at

<http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Mario Yedidia, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554-6254; email: mario.yedidia@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.



Document C

San Francisco Youth Commission
Special Mid Year Retreat

Draft - Minutes

Sunday, January 13, 2013

9:00am-5:30pm

Civic Center School

727 Golden Gate Avenue (Auditorium)
San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

FEB - 1 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodwin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer

Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Vanessa Warri, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

SP
475
#2
1/13/13
draft
1. Call to Order and Roll Call

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

Chairwoman Mia Shackelford called the meeting to order at 9:24 a.m.
Commissioners present: Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Christine Huynh, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Mia Tu Mutch, Nicholas Persky, Mia Shackelford, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu. Commissioners absent: Rachel Brodwin, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Vee Taumoepeau, Vanessa Warri. Staff present: Mario Yedidia, Phimy Truong.

There was quorum.

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Huynh, seconded by Commissioner Yu, moved to approve the agenda of January 13, 213. This motion was approved unanimously by acclamation.

3. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

There were none.

4. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Energizer

Presenters: Staff

Commissioner Huynh started the second day of the mid-year retreat with an energizer activity. Commissioners participated in a lively team building activity.

Public Comment

Board of Education Commissioner, Emily Murase spoke about and requested youth



participation in "One Billion Rising" – an anti violence against women event on February 14th, 2013. Ms. Murase also showed a video about the "One Billion Rising" event.

No official action was taken.

B. Youth voice and writing workshop

Presenter: Peter Lauterborn

Peter Lauterborn, a Legislative Aide in Supervisor Eric Mar's office, introduced himself to the commission and gave an overview of his background in youth work. Mr. Lauterborn then gave an inspiring presentation about his involvement with the Youth Commission and the Student Advisory Council when he was a youth. Mr. Lauterborn had previously participated as a Youth Commissioner, and Student Advisory Council representative. He also spoke about his time as staff of both advisory bodies, and shared his experiences and challenges on both bodies.

Mr. Lauterborn then explained the importance of youth voice in city government and spoke about his own personal experience when he was a youth making policy recommendations to the Board of Supervisors and the Board of Education. Mr. Lauterborn spoke about the importance of writing and then led the commission in a writing workshop. Commissioners then spent some time writing about the issues they were passionate about, and then shared them with one another. Commissioners engaged in a robust discussion about the issues they were working on and reasons why their voice matters in city government.

There was time for question and answer.

There was no public comment. No official action was taken.

C. [Second Reading] Resolution 1213-05 – Continuing Summer Jobs+

Sponsor and Presenter: Commissioners Armstrong, Covington, Huynh, Persky, Shackelford (Document A)

Youth Employment Committee Chairwoman Huynh gave an introduction to this resolution. Commissioners Armstrong, Covington, Huynh, Persky, and Shackelford then read the resolution into the public record. Commissioners asked clarifying questions.

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Covington, seconded by Commissioner Armstrong, made a motion to adopt the resolution. The resolution was adopted by the following roll call vote: Ayes (11) – Armstrong, Chu, Covington, Gomez, Huynh, Marshall-Fricker, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Wu, and Yu.

D. [Second Reading] Resolution 1213-06 – Evaluating credit recovery programs at SFUSD

Sponsor and Presenter: Commissioners Brodwin, Chu, Yu and SAC representative Sinclair (Document B)

Education Committee Chair Chu gave a brief overview of the committee's work on this resolution. Commissioners Chu and Yu then read the resolution into the public record. Commissioners asked a few clarifying questions. There was no public comment.

Commissioner Chu, seconded by Commissioner Yu, moved to adopt the resolution. The resolution was adopted by the following roll call vote: Ayes (11) – Armstrong, Chu, Covington,



Gomez, Huynh, Marshall-Fricker, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Wu, and Yu.

E. [Second Reading] Resolution 1213-07 – Prioritize funding from the Housing Trust Fund for TAY

*Sponsor and Presenter: Commissioners Wu, Guzman-Ramos, Marshall-Fricker, Tu Mutch, Taumoepeau
(Document C)*

Commissioner Wu expressed that the resolution was not ready for a second reading. He needed time to meet with transitional age youth housing stakeholders and continue research on the resolution. Commissioner Wu requested for this item to be tabled.

F. Youth Commission & Student Advisory Council Committee Reports (Education Committee; Youth Employment Committee; Youth Housing, LGBTQ, & TAY Issues Committee; Youth Justice Committee; Health Committee; Budget Committee; Curriculum Committee; Public Relations Committee)

Presenters: Committee Chairs

Commissioners Persky, Carrion, Huynh, Chu, and Tu Mutch gave a brief presentation on where their respective committees were at in terms of mid-year goals and budget priorities.

Commissioner Persky shared the following notes on where his work on deferred action was at:

*Records request @ San Francisco Unified School District(SFUSD)

*Transcript fees for students requesting transcripts/enrollment history for Deferred action for childhood arrivals(DACA) application

- Lowell, look into process-fees?
- Ask other schools how process works
- Officially on website \$5 for adults (18& over)
 - Outreach that it's free, ask to arrange website

*Hearing for what City can do about DACA

*Ask SFUSD for specific section for DACA with into and help on application

Timeline

- Draft resolution (Persky) by Mon. Jan 21
 - Improve aspects of SFUSD website
 - Centralized process for Deferred Action Requests
- Present resolution by Jan 28 to SFUSD
- Meet week of 21st to go over resolution
 - Possibly MLK Day
 - Also meet with Office of Civic Engagement and Immigrant Affairs staff
 - Then meet with Superintendent's office

Commissioner Carrion, Chair of the Youth Justice Committee shared the following notes on where his committee was at:

*Review memorandum of understanding- check/review language

*Have it implemented by March

*Tasers Issue – policy to be implemented



*Debrief Juvenile Probation Department's consideration of having probation officers armed with firearms; next steps

*Presentation at Juvenile Hall Tuesday January 15th

*Presentation with Mo Magic Thursday January 24th

- Discuss our committee priorities
- From 5-5:30ish
- Speak about the YC as a whole
- Relations with police and teens
- Free Muni
- Schools targeting and expelling students
- Pushing kids through school without properly teaching them
- Setting up school to prison pipeline
- Fencing

* Youth Justice to Do:

- Fence → 1/18/2013
 - JPD must put in Cap. Request
 - Email/lobby essential parties (email chief cc Juvenile Probation Commission)
 - Press conference
 - Bay Citizen/New York Times
- Tasers → 2/1/2013 (Friday) → resolution on harmful tasers effects
 - Community input
 - Why it's bad?
 - History (Oscar Grant)
 - (...TBC...)
- Juvenile Probation Commission meeting → 1/15/2013 (3 days)
 - Title 15
 - Progress presentation
 - Ask for support (pressure department) "budget priorities"
- Probation officers and no guns → April 2013
 - Resolution on why P.O.'s should get guns 2/18/2013
 - Working and assisting JJPA (...TBC...)
- San Francisco Police Department trainings → 1/17/2013
 - Follow up email on status to Chief Suhr/Captain Barrett

Commissioner Huynh, Chair of the Youth Employment Committee shared the following committee priorities:

*Research employment opportunities for Transitional age youth who are veterans

*Look into youth employment programs and look at connection between education and employment (Huynh)

*Continue participation with providing feedback on SF Summer Jobs+

*Youth employment forum?

*employment for undocumented youth

Commissioner Chu, Chair of the Education Committee shared the following committee priorities:

Timeline

- Ride 29
- Peer interviews
 - Talk to Peter Lauterborn; MTA/City related; data by next meeting.



- * Lead: Ariel; speaker: from Special Ed SFUSD (Rachel Norton?)
- * Really just a credit recovery/budget supplemental follow-up
- * Shootings; cameras: not everywhere but entrances, etc; mandatory for all schools; CCTV
 - Speakers?
 - School resource officers
 - Work w/Justice Committee
 - Research -> \$

Issues in City & SFUSD

- 29 Bus
- Special Education
- Lack of night school
- School safety
- Restorative Justice
- Credit recovery follow- up
- Westfield/Prop: Contract

Commissioner Tu Mutch, Chair of the Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY Issues Committee, shared the following priorities:

- * continues advocating for TAY housing to exceed 2014 TAY housing goal (400+ units)
- * assess TAY housing: conditions, outcomes, mixed use (Prop C), service quality, MOH
- * preventing small-site evictions
- * tracking LGBTQ youth via intakes
- * repeal SIT/LIE, modify enforcement
- * 12 N resolution: resolution, hearing, press conference, [January/February] reaching out to contract compliance officers in city charters
- * Genders and sexual violence prevention/education (DC?)
- * Sex work decriminalization
- * Transgender youth leadership programs, foster youth (?) wrap around services
- * Research/assessment on defunding of drop-in based programming
- * Expanding rec center hours on Sundays

There was time for question and answer. No official action was taken.

5. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 4:03 p.m.



San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Monday, February 4, 2013

5:15pm-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.
San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodwin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer
Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepaeau, Vanessa Warri, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. Monday, December 17, 2012
(Document A)

B. Saturday, January 12, 2013
(Document B)

C. Sunday, January 13, 2013
(Document C)

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

5. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

6. Legislative Affairs Officers Report (Discussion Only)

7. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [File No. 130038] Appropriating \$1,500,000 for the San Francisco Unified School District – FY 2012-2013. (Mayor)

Presenter: Hydra Mendoza, Mayor's Education and Family Services Advisor
(Document D)

8. Presentations (Discussion Only)

9. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [Second Reading] Resolution 1213-07 – Fully fund the plan for affordable housing for

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT
FEB 01 2012
SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY



Transitional Age Youth

Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Wu, Guzman-Ramos, Marshall-Fricker, Tu Mutch, Taumoepeau
(Document E)

B. [First Reading] Resolution 1213—09—Urging Support of Senate Bill 8 and its Mission of Prioritizing Students

Sponsor and presenter: Commissioner Shackelford
(Document F)

C. [First Reading] Resolution 1213—10—Urging the SFUSD and City & County to Assist Undocumented Students File for Deferred Action

Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Covington, Monge-Rodriguez, Persky, Wu
(Document G)

D. [First Reading] Resolution 1213—11—Urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to Urge the San Francisco Juvenile Probation Department Not to Equip SOP Unit Probation Officers with Firearms

Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Carrion, Gomez, Monge-Rodriguez
(Document H)

E. [First Reading] Resolution 1213—12—Recommending Against the Issuance of Taser Devices to San Francisco Police Department Officers

Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Carrion, Gomez, Monge-Rodriguez
(Document I)

F. Motion 1213—01 Request for Board of Supervisors hearing on the efforts of City departments to implement the LGBTQ youth sensitivity training requirements stipulated in Chapter 12N of the City's Administrative Code

Sponsors and presenters: Commissioner Mia Tu Mutch
(Document J)

G. Motion 1213—02 Request for Board of Supervisors hearing on the Police Department's progress on implementing three agreed-upon policy changes to improve police-youth relations

Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Carrion, Gomez, Monge-Rodriguez
(Document K)

H. Motion 1213—03 Urging the Planning Commission to provide all the necessary approvals such that New Door Ventures can expand into a new building on 19th St. and thus serve more youth

Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Persky, Shackelford, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez
(Document L)

I. Community Outreach and Civic Engagement Outreach Plan

Presenters: Adele Carpenter, Youth Commission Coordinator of Community Outreach and Civic Engagement; and Commissioner Huynh, Communications and Outreach Affairs officer
(Document M)

10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)



- A. Executive Committee; next meeting: Wednesday, February 13, 2013, 5:00pm
- B. Youth Justice Committee; next meeting: Thursday, February 7, 2013, 5:00pm
- C. Youth Employment Committee; next meeting: Tuesday, February 12, 2013, 5:00pm
- D. Education Committee; next meeting: Wednesday, February 6, 2013, 5:00pm
- E. Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY Issues Committee; next meeting: Monday, February 11, 2013, 5:00 p.m.

F. Youth Advisory Council

11. Attendance Review (Action Item)

- A. Monday, December 17, 2012
 - i. Commissioner Armstrong
 - ii. Commissioner Warri
- B. Saturday, January 12, 2013
 - i. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez
 - ii. Commissioner Tu Mutch
- C. Sunday, January 13, 2013
 - i. Commissioner Brodwin
 - ii. Commissioner Guzman-Ramos
 - iii. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez
 - iv. Commissioner Taumoepeau

12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

13. Adjournment

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at:

City Hall, Room 345
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102
Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140
Email: youthcom@sfgov.org
www.sfgov.org/ycc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE (Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:



Sunshine Ordinance Task Force

City Hall, Room 244

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at <http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Mario Yedidia, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 6254; email: mario.yedidia@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.

FILE NO. 130038

ORDINANCE NO. _____

1 [Appropriating \$1,500,000 for the San Francisco Unified School District - FY2012-2013]

2

3 **Ordinance appropriating \$1,500,000 from the Rainy Day Fund for the San Francisco**
4 **Unified School District for FY2012-2013.**

5

6 Note: Additions are single-underline italics Times New Roman;
deletions are ~~strikethrough italics Times New Roman~~.
7 Board amendment additions are double underlined.
Board amendment deletions are ~~strikethrough normal~~.

8

9 Be it ordained by the People of the City and County of San Francisco:

10 Section 1. The sources of funding outlined below are herein appropriated to reflect the
11 funding available in Fiscal Year 2012-2013.

12

13

14 **SOURCES Appropriation**

15

Fund	Index/Project Code	Subobject	Description	Amount
1GAGFAAA (GF	995031	99999R	RAINY DAY	\$1,500,000
NON PROJECT			RESERVE	
CONTROLLED)				
Total Sources Appropriation				\$1,500,000

21

22

23

24

25

1 Section 2. The uses of funding outlined below are herein appropriated in FY 2012-
2 2013 in Subobject 03801 (Community Based Organization Services) for the San Francisco
3 Unified School District.

5 USES Appropriation

6	Fund	Index/Project Code	Subobject	Description	Amount
7					
8	2SCHFUSD	235122/PCH012 00	03801	Community Based	\$1,500,000
9	(PUBLIC			Organization	
10	EDUCATION			Services	
11	SPECIAL FUND)				
12					
13	Total USES Appropriation				\$1,500,000

15 Section 3. The Controller is authorized to record transfers between funds and adjust
16 the accounting treatment of sources and uses appropriated in this ordinance as necessary to
17 conform with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles.

19 APPROVED AS TO FORM: FUND'S AVAILABLE
20 DENNIS J. HERRERA, City Attorney Ben Rosenfield, Contract
21 By: _____ By: _____
22 Deputy City Attorney Date: January 7, 2013

Document E

FILE NO.

RESOLUTION NO. 1213—07

1 [Fully fund the plan for affordable housing for TAY]
2 Resolution urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to fully fund the development,
3 creation, and acquisition of affordable housing for Transitional Age Youth in light of the
4 passage of Propositions C and E and the creation of the Housing Trust Fund, and urging the
5 San Francisco Department of Public Health and the Human Service Agency of San Francisco to
6 continue to provide local operating subsidies and supportive services for Transitional Age
7 Youth housing.

8

9 WHEREAS, As of 2012, nationwide there were 38.9 million youth in the age group of 16-24,
10 and at least 6.7 million are currently recognized as opportunity youth, or known in San Francisco as
11 transitional age youth;¹ and

12 WHEREAS, As of 2006, there were 80,000 transitional age youth living in San Francisco, and
13 while many in this population will make a transition into adulthood obtaining employment and housing,
14 5-10% of this population—or between 5,000 and 8,000 young people—will not and are at risk of
15 becoming homeless, jobless or involved with the criminal justice system;² and

16 WHEREAS, The challenges facing this population of disconnected transitional age youth are
17 great: many will have recently cycled out of public systems, have a special need or disability, have not
18 obtained a high school diploma, or are young parents themselves; and

19 WHEREAS, Transitional age youth are disproportionately the perpetrators and victims of crime
20 in San Francisco, and unless their basic needs of housing, food and health are met, they will remain
21 an economic and social challenge for the city with no way of contributing to San Francisco's local
22 economy; and

23

24 ¹ Belfield, Levin, et al. "The Economic Value of Opportunity Youth." January 2012. (pp. 5)
http://www.civicenterprises.net/MediaLibrary/Docs/econ_value_opportunity_youth.pdf.

25 ² *Disconnected Youth in San Francisco: A Roadmap to Improve the Life Chances of San Francisco's Most Vulnerable Young Adults* (2007), Mayor's Transitional Youth Task Force, City & County of San Francisco (p 9).

1 WHEREAS, In 2005, the San Francisco Youth Commission adopted a resolution urging the
2 Mayor to ordain a taskforce to study and make recommendations regarding the issues that face
3 transitional age youth;³ and

4 WHEREAS, Former Mayor Newsom did so, and in 2007—after a year of work by task force
5 committees that met over 60 times with various stakeholders—the Transitional Youth Task Force
6 released its report entitled *Disconnected Youth in San Francisco: A Roadmap to Improve the Life*
7 *Chances of San Francisco's Most Vulnerable Young Adults*, which contained sixteen
8 recommendations for City policymakers, key among which was the need for more accessible housing
9 for disconnected TAY;⁴ and

10 WHEREAS, The Mayor's Office of Housing took up this issue, and proposed a goal of
11 providing 400 new housing units for transitional age youth by the year 2015;⁵ and

12 WHEREAS, Although the Mayor's Office of Housing, the now defunct San Francisco
13 Redevelopment Agency, San Francisco Department of Public Health, and Human Services Agency of
14 San Francisco have identified, financed, and provided operational needs for many housing units for
15 TAY, there are over 187 units to be identified with three years left before the deadline for this goal;⁶
16 and

17 WHEREAS, San Francisco is among the most expensive places in the region, state, and nation
18 to live, and the rising home prices and rent are a financial burden to many transitional age youth and
19 their families, especially those struggling to make ends meet;⁷ and

20
21 ³ San Francisco Youth Commission Resolution 0405-AL005 "Resolution urging the Mayor to ordain a transitional
youth task force," adopted March 21, 2005.

22 ⁴ *Disconnected Youth in San Francisco: A Roadmap to Improve the Life Chances of San Francisco's Most*
Vulnerable Young Adults (2007). Mayor's Transitional Youth Task Force, City & County of San Francisco. For
the section that focuses on housing, see "Recommendation #12: Expanding housing opportunities for homeless
or marginally housed youth," (pp50-51).

23 ⁵ *Housing for Transitional Age Youth (TAY): Workplan and Recommendations 2007-2012* (2007). Transitional
Age Youth Housing Work Group, City of San Francisco (p1).

24 ⁶ Documents from Mayor's Office of Housing, June 2011.

25 ⁷ Jeff Buckley, Mayor's Office of Housing. Power point presentation to the Full Youth Commission of July 16th,
2012. <http://www.sfbos.org/modules/showdocument.aspx?documentid=42252> (p 2).

1 WHEREAS, According to the Planning Department's 2011 *Housing Inventory* report, 218 new
2 units of affordable housing were constructed in 2011, which, despite representing 52% of new units
3 added to the City housing stock, also constitutes a 63% decline over the previous years;⁸ and

4 WHEREAS, Not only is this number among the lowest seen in years, but no new housing units
5 were constructed for the portion of the population labeled "Extremely Low Income"⁹ – a group which
6 youth transitioning out of the foster care system would most likely fall into; and

7 WHEREAS, In June 2011, the San Francisco Youth Commission adopted a resolution urging
8 the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to provide more affordable housing for transitional aged
9 youth;¹⁰ and

10 WHEREAS, Unlike other types of affordable housing, TAY housing requires on-site special
11 supportive services—such as substance abuse counseling and healthcare—which can be a major
12 challenge in the development thereof; and

13 WHEREAS, The State Supreme Court issued a ruling December 28, 2011 in *California
14 Redevelopment et al., v. Ana Matosantos et al.* that effectively eliminated redevelopment agencies,
15 including the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, which provided the vast majority of local
16 affordable housing funding for the City;¹¹ and

17 WHEREAS, State funding from the last affordable housing bond, Proposition 1C, passed in
18 2006, has been almost fully depleted, and federal funding for affordable housing in San Francisco has
19 declined by over 40% since 2007;¹² and

20 WHEREAS, The qualified voters of the City and County of San Francisco voted on the
21 November 6, 2012 general election to pass Proposition C, the Housing Trust Fund, which will set aside
22

23 ⁸ *San Francisco Housing Inventory 2011* (May 2012), San Francisco Planning Department (p 2).

24 ⁹ *Ibid.* (p 22).

25 ¹⁰ San Francisco Youth Commission Resolution 1011—AL09 "Housing for TAY Youth," adopted June 20, 2011

11 Jeff Buckley, Mayor's Office of Housing. Power point presentation to the Full Youth Commission meeting of

July 16th, 2012. <http://www.sfbos.org/modules/showdocument.aspx?documentid=42252> (p 3).

12 *Ibid.* (p 3).

1 general fund revenues to create, acquire, and rehabilitate affordable housing and create greater
2 housing options over the next 30 years;¹³ and

3 WHEREAS, Proposition C, commonly called the Housing Trust Fund, is designed to address
4 the housing needs for the residents of the City and County of San Francisco, among them the City's
5 TAY population; now, therefore, be it

6 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission strongly commends the members of
7 the public who worked to pass this ballot measure for their dedication of time, effort, and support of the
8 development and passage of Proposition C and the creation of the Housing Trust Fund; and be it
9 further

10 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission strongly commends the Mayor's
11 Office of Housing, the Department of Public Health, the Human Services Agency, and the now-defunct
12 San Francisco Redevelopment Agency for the initiative they have taken in implementing the housing
13 recommendations of the Transitional Youth Task Force; and be it further

14 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission calls on the Mayor's Office of Housing
15 to implement a model of evaluating the quality and effectiveness of Transitional Age Youth housing
16 and its supportive services in terms of improving the social outcomes of Transitional Age Youth,
17 because the Youth Commission has heard concerns from youth living in Transitional Age Youth
18 housing about issues including grievance procedures, the types of housing (e.g., mixed use vs. TAY
19 only) and eviction rates, and that this evaluation include input from youth living in Transitional Age
20 Youth housing; and be it further

21 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission calls on the Mayor, the Board of
22 Supervisors, the Department of Public Health, and the Human Services Agency to determine the
23

24

25 ¹³ Jeff Buckley, Mayor's Office of Housing. Power point presentation to the Full Youth Commission meeting of July 16th, 2012. <http://www.sfbos.org/modules/showdocument.aspx?documentId=42252> "Legislative Digest." (p 1).

1 necessary provisions to complete the goal of providing 400 additional units of transitional age youth
2 housing by 2015; and be it finally

3 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of
4 Supervisors to strengthen their efforts in providing more affordable housing for transitional age youth
5 than the initial proposed goal of 400 additional units.

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

DOCUMENT F

FILE NO.

RESOLUTION NO. 1213—09

- 1 [Urging Support of Senate Bill 8 and its Mission of Prioritizing Students]
2 **Resolution urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to formally support Senate Bill 8**
3 **and its mission of prioritizing students.**

4

5 WHEREAS, The mission of the University of California begins, "The distinctive mission of the
6 University is to serve society as a center of higher learning, providing long-term societal benefits
7 through transmitting advanced knowledge, discovering new knowledge, and functioning as an active
8 working repository of organized knowledge...¹ and;

9 WHEREAS, The mission of the California State University includes, "To advance and extend
10 knowledge, learning, and culture, especially throughout California, to provide opportunities for
11 individuals to develop intellectually, personally, and professionally, to prepare significant numbers of
12 educated, responsible people to contribute to California's schools, economy, culture, and future, to
13 encourage and provide access to an excellent education to all who are prepared for and wish to
14 participate in collegiate study...², and;

15 WHEREAS, At the center of both public 4 year university systems in California is broad access
16 to education and the advancement of knowledge, and;

17 WHEREAS, Every step must be taken to ensure both quality and affordability in order for public
18 education to each of these goals, and;

19 WHEREAS, In times of budget crisis, public universities should prioritize keeping tuition and
20 fees affordable for students, and;

21

22

23

¹ "About UC." *University of California About Us Mission Statement*. University of California, n.d. Web. 30 Jan. 2013. <<http://www.universityofcalifornia.edu/aboutuc/missionstatement.html>>.

² "The Mission of the California State University." *CSU Public Affairs The Mission of the California State University*. The California State University, n.d. Web. 30 Jan. 2013. <<http://www.calstate.edu/PA/info/mission.shtml>>.

1 WHEREAS, Recently incoming UC Berkeley Chancellor Nicholas Dirks will receive a salary of
2 over \$486,000, a 10% increase from the previous chancellor³, and;

3 WHEREAS, He additionally received moving expenses, a \$30,000 bonus, housing, and an
4 auto allowance⁴, and;

5 WHEREAS, \$50,000 of this came from UC Berkeley's foundation funds, which could have
6 been used for student scholarships, and;

7 WHEREAS, UC tuition has steadily increased in recent years, and;

8 WHEREAS, as voiced by the UC Student Association spokesperson, Darius Kemp, "The
9 system cannot be seen as increasing student tuition regularly and then also doling out pay increases
10 to executive officers.", and;

11 WHEREAS, State Senator Leland Yee has introduced SB 8 to address this issue by freezing
12 UC/CSU executive pay when student fees are being increased or there are significant budgetary
13 problems⁵, and;

14 WHEREAS, A similar bill, SB 967, was defeated in the legislature last year, and;

15 WHEREAS, In 2009 Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger vetoed Senator Yee's previous bill on
16 this issue, SB 86, and

17 WHEREAS, The role of the Youth Commission, according to section 4.124 of the San
18 Francisco City Charter is to identify the unmet needs of children and youth in San Francisco; now,
19 therefore, be it

20

21 ³ "PolitCal." UC Executive Pay Raise Sparks Another Bill to Restrict Such Hikes. Los Angeles Times, 5 Dec.
22 2012. Web. 30 Jan. 2013. <<http://latimesblogs.latimes.com/california-politics/2012/12/uc-berkeley-chancellor-pay-raise-senate-bill-ban-leland-yee.html>>.

23 ⁴ "Senator Yee Introduces Bill to Freeze UC/CSU Executive Pay." Home. California State Senate, 4 Dec. 2012.
24 Web. 30 Jan. 2013. <<http://sd08.senate.ca.gov/news/2012-12-04-senator-yee-introduces-bill-freeze-uccsu-executive-pay>>.

25 ⁵ "Senator Yee Introduces Bill to Freeze UC/CSU Executive Pay." Home. California State Senate, 4 Dec. 2012.
Web. 30 Jan. 2013. <<http://sd08.senate.ca.gov/news/2012-12-04-senator-yee-introduces-bill-freeze-uccsu-executive-pay>>.

1 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission considers affordable public education

2 an unmet need in our community; and, be it further

3 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of

4 Supervisors to formally support SB 8 and its mission of prioritizing students.

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

1 [Urging the SFUSD and City & County to Assist Undocumented Students File for Deferred Action]
2 **Urging the SFUSD to create a Centralized Database and Facilitating the Application Process for**
3 **Students that Are Eligible for the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) Program and**
4 **Urging the Board of Supervisors and Mayor to work together with the SFUSD to support our**
5 **undocumented students and transitionally aged youth.**

6

7 WHEREAS, On June 15, 2012, the Obama administration via the Department of Homeland
8 Security (DHS), announced the implementation of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, which began
9 on August 15, 2012¹; and

10 WHEREAS, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals is a program that allows for the
11 discretionary determination to defer removal action of an individual as an act of prosecutorial discretion
12 in addition to providing potential eligibility for employment authorization for youth under the age of 31
13 as of June 15, 2012²; and

14 WHEREAS, The Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program offers "deferred action" to
15 immigrants who were brought to the United States as children and who meet other specific
16 requirements as indicated on the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) website³; and

17 WHEREAS, According to the Immigration Policy Center, roughly 936,930 immigrants between
18 the ages of 15 and 30 might immediately meet the requirements of the deferred action initiative, with
19 California leading with 412,560 potentially qualified youth and adults, followed by Texas (226,700),
20 Florida (85,750), New York (70,170), and Illinois (67,460)⁴; and

21

22

23 ¹<http://www.dhs.gov/blog/2012/08/15/deferred-action-childhood-arrivals-who-can-be-considered>
24 ²<http://www.uscis.gov/portal/site/uscis/menuitem.eb1d4c2a3e5b9ac89243c6a7543f6d1a/?vgnextchannel=3a4db4b04499310VgnVCM100000082ca60aRCRD&vgnextoid=3a4dbc4b04499310VgnVCM100000082ca60aRCRD>
25 ³<http://www.uscis.gov/portal/site/uscis/menuitem.eb1d4c2a3e5b9ac89243c6a7543f6d1a/?vgnextoid=f2ef2f19470f7310VgnVCM100000082ca60aRCRD>
26 ⁴http://laschoolboard.org/sites/default/files/09-11-12RevisedOB_O.pdf

1 WHEREAS, On August 28, 2012, the San Francisco Unified School District expressed support

2 for the Deferred Action program based on Resolution No. 128-28A3 titled In Support of the

3 "Consideration of Deferred Deportation for Childhood Arrivals" Program and Encouraging SFUSD to

4 Volunteer to Assist Our Students at the Mission High School's Deferred Action Forum⁵; and

5 WHEREAS, To apply for Deferred Action, there are multiple lengthy forms that are necessary

6 to fill out, which require a summation of \$465 in application fees⁶; and

7 WHEREAS, The necessary requirements of the DACA application include providing proof of:

8 enrollment in school, graduation from high school or have obtained a general education development

9 (GED) certificate, entrance to the country prior to 16 years of age, residency in the country for

10 continuous 5 years prior to June 15, 2012, and present in the country on June 15, 2012⁷; and

11 WHEREAS, Notarios operating in Spanish-speaking communities hiding under the guise of

12 travel agencies, translation services and other businesses are offering to help undocumented

13 immigrants navigate the process of applying for relief under the Obama program, but can charge hefty

14 fees for services that are unnecessary or that they are not legally authorized to provide⁸; and

15 WHEREAS, On September 17th, The Los Angeles Unified School District implemented a

16 centralized process to help provide verification to those individuals who are applying for Deferred

17 Action for Childhood Arrivals⁹; and

18 WHEREAS, The Los Angeles Unified School District Students Record Center has created a

19 webpage dedicated to Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, in which it explicitly states that there is

20
21 ⁵ [www.sfusd.edu/en/assets/sfusd-staff/about-SFUSD/files/resolutions/Maufas%20Deferred%20Action%20MHS%208%2028%2012_final%20clean%20copy%20\(2\).pdf](http://www.sfusd.edu/en/assets/sfusd-staff/about-SFUSD/files/resolutions/Maufas%20Deferred%20Action%20MHS%208%2028%2012_final%20clean%20copy%20(2).pdf)

22 ⁶ <http://www.uscis.gov/portal/site/uscis/menuitem.5af9bb95919f35e66f614176543f6d1a/?vgnextoid=05faf6c546129310VgnVCM100000082ca60aRCRD&vgnextchannel=db029c7755cb9010VgnVCM10000045f3d6a1RCRD>

23 ⁷ <http://www.uscis.gov/portal/site/uscis/menuitem.eb1d4c2a3e5b9ac89243c6a7543f6d1a/?vgnextoid=f2ef2f19470f7310VgnVCM100000082ca60aRCRD&vgnextchannel=f2ef2f19470f7310VgnVCM100000082ca60aRCRD>

24 ⁸ http://usnews.nbcnews.com/_news/2012/08/14/13280541-undocumented-immigrants-are-warned-of-scammers-as-new-obama-policy-takes-effect?lite

25 ⁹ http://lausd.edliotest.com/apps/news/show_news.jsp?REC_ID=262597&id=0

1 no cost to obtain documentation such as transcripts, which are necessary to apply for the program¹⁰;

2 and

3 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Unified School District transcript office currently charges a fee
4 of \$5.00 for adults attempting to acquire official transcripts, and there are no application instructions or
5 service referrals on the official SFUSD website for youth and adults, who are former SFUSD students,
6 interested in applying for the DACA program¹¹; and

7 WHEREAS, Pursuant to Chapter 12H.1 of the San Francisco Administrative Code, the City and
8 County of San Francisco is a City and County of Refuge¹², which prohibits City employees from
9 helping Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) with immigration investigations or arrests unless
10 such help is required by federal or state law or a warrant¹³; and

11 WHEREAS, Undocumented youth have historically faced barriers in accessing employment,
12 scholarships, loans, state and federal services, and other opportunities; and

13 WHEREAS, As per Charter SEC. 4.124, the Youth Commission is committed to identifying and
14 proposing solutions to meet the "unmet needs" of the youth population in San Francisco, and ensuring
15 that the city's potential eligible applicants for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals are informed and
16 have access to relevant information on applications, processes, resources and legal assistance is an
17 unmet need; and

18 WHEREAS, the San Francisco Office of Civic Engagement and Immigrant Affairs (OCEIA) and
19 the Department of Children, Youth, & Their Families (DCYF) adopted a memorandum of
20 understanding (MOU) agreeing to work collaboratively to inform and assist the city's potential
21 applicants for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals; and

22

23

24 ¹⁰ <http://transcripts.lausd.net/deferred-action-childhood-arrivals>

25 ¹¹ <http://www.sfusd.edu/en/services/transcripts.html>

¹² http://www.amlegal.com/nxt/gateway.dll?fn=templates&fn=default.htm&vid=amlegal:sanfrancisco_ca

¹³ <http://sfqsa.org/index.aspx?page=1067>

1 WHEREAS, This aforementioned MOU established a grants program to fund community-based
2 organization providing legal services, cultural and linguistically competent application assistance,
3 outreach and education, and other services to eligible applicants for DACA; now, therefore, be it

4 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the San Francisco Unified
5 School District to support the Office of Civic Engagement and Immigrant Affairs in publicizing and
6 connecting eligible SFUSD students with the OCEIA and DCYF grant funded legal services and
7 application assistance services for DACA; and, be it

8 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the San Francisco
9 Board of Supervisors and the Mayor to urge the San Francisco Unified School District to create a
10 centralized process such as that of the Los Angeles Unified School District to streamline the process
11 for San Francisco youth and adults applying for the DACA program; and, be it

12 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the San Francisco
13 Board of Supervisors and the Mayor to urge the Transcript Office of the San Francisco Unified School
14 District to waive all fees associated with obtaining documentation for Deferred Action in light of the
15 \$465 in application fees, and also to explicitly provide said information on its website; and, be it

16 FURTHER RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the San Francisco
17 Board of Supervisors and the Mayor to work together with the San Francisco Unified School District to
18 do whatever possible to support our undocumented students and transitionally aged youth.
19
20
21
22
23
24
25

1 [Urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to Urge the San Francisco Juvenile Probation
2 Department Not to Equip SOP Unit Probation Officers with Firearms]
3 **Resolution urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to urge the San Francisco Juvenile**
4 **Probation Department not to equip probation officers in the Serious Offender Unit with**
5 **firearms.**

6

7 WHEREAS, At the January 9, 2013 meeting of the San Francisco Juvenile Probation
8 Commission, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer William P. Siffermann announced, subsequent to a
9 presentation by Assistant Chief Allan Nance entitled "Juvenile Probation Officer Field Safety and
10 Monitoring Compliance: The Changing Landscape of Community Corrections and Supervisor of High
11 Risk Offenders," that he was "examining those existing safety measures provided to Juvenile
12 Probation Officers" who work with the most violent and highest-risk youth, and that he planned to
13 develop a revised protocol for the Juvenile Probation Department's (JPD) probation officers to be
14 announced sometime in April 2013, and commonly Serious Offender Unit (SOP) with firearms; and

15 WHEREAS, While one of the stated values and beliefs of the JPD is that "data-driven decision-
16 making ensures positive outcomes,"¹ the necessity of equipping juvenile probation officers with
17 firearms has not yet been substantiated by any body of evidence suggesting that arming Probation
18 Officers with firearms will lead to a reduction in violent incidents or an enhancement of public safety;
19 and

20 WHEREAS, One of the main premises behind making the Juvenile Probation Department an
21 entity separate and distinct from other adult law enforcement agencies—an act that distinguishes San
22 Francisco from all other counties in the state of California—was in part to differentiate JPD from an
23 armed approach to juvenile justice and also to provide a more specialized focus on youth's
24 rehabilitative service needs; and

25

¹ <http://sfgov3.org/index.aspx?page=2262>

1 WHEREAS, There is a lack of clarity on the need for JPD probation officers to participate in
2 operations that categorically fall under the purview of the City's law enforcement strategies, and the
3 participation of JPD probation officers in such operations expose these officers to unnecessary risks
4 and dangers; and

5 WHEREAS, The number of high risk youth and young adults who are or will be released from
6 state custody due to the state's 2011 Criminal Justice Realignment policy and who will be supervised
7 by JPD probation officers is not expected to total more than six individuals;² and

8 WHEREAS, The Deputy Probation Officers Association (DPOA), a labor organization
9 representing the interests of the Probation Officers whose caseloads include these high risk juveniles,
10 recommended that a "renewed focus on training of officers for these new, more dangerous situations,
11 should be emphasized;"³ now, therefore, be it

12 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of
13 Supervisors to urge the Chief Juvenile Probation Officer and the Juvenile Probation Commission not to
14 propose any proposal that would equip juvenile probation officers with firearms; and be it further

15 RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission urges the Chief Probation Officer and the San
16 Francisco Juvenile Probation Department to identify practical tools and alternative practices other than
17 firearms that will help to address the personal safety concerns for Probation Officers whose caseloads
18 include high-risk juveniles; and be it finally

19 RESOLVED, That the Youth Commission urges the Chief Probation Officer and the San
20 Francisco Juvenile Probation Department, per the DPOA's recommendation, to provide new training of
21 probation officers who will supervise high-risk juveniles.

22

23

24

25 ² <http://www.baycitizen.org/crime/story/youth-probation-officers-sf-may-get-guns>
 ³ <http://sfgov3.org/modules/showdocument.aspx?documentid=3641>

1 [May include another clause explaining how PO's are accompanied by SFPD gang task force officers
2 who already carry guns]

3

4

5

6 *

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

1 [Recommending Against the Issuance of Taser Devices to San Francisco Police Department Officers]
2 Resolution recommending that the Mayor, the Board of Supervisors and the San Francisco
3 Police Department not acquire taser devices for police officers.

4

5 WHEREAS, As per Charter SEC. 4.124, the Youth Commission is committed to identifying and
6 proposing solutions to meet the "unmet needs" of the youth population in San Francisco, and ensuring
7 that our local law enforcement institutions employ a dignified and rehabilitative approach in treating the
8 city's justice involved youth; and

9 WHEREAS, Though Taser devices have been advertised as decreasing the number of
10 shooting deaths and officer injuries, a 2009 UCSF research study showed a six-fold increase in the
11 rate of sudden deaths in the first year that California law enforce agencies deployed the use of stun
12 guns and no change in officer injuries following Taser deployment;¹ and

13 WHEREAS, Based on data collected by Amnesty International , at least 500 people in the
14 United States have died since 2001 after being shocked with Tasers either during their arrest or while
15 in jail. The largest number of deaths following the use of Tasers was in California with 92 reported
16 deaths;² and

17 WHEREAS: From January 2009 to January 2013 there were 184 taser-related deaths by law
18 enforcement in the United States, and among these, 11% were youth and young adults 24 years old
19 and below;³ and

20 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Police Department has previously adopted a Crisis
21 Intervention Team (CIT) model which outlines and prioritizes non-lethal, de-escalation based
22 strategies in its policing, particularly of people with mental illnesses; and

23 _____
24 ¹ <http://www.ucsf.edu/news/2009/01/4188/first-study-test-real-world-effects-stun-gun-use-raises-questions-abo>

25 ² <http://www.amnestyusa.org/news/press-releases/amnesty-international-urges-stricter-limits-on-police-taser-use-as-us-death-toll-reaches-500>

³ <http://electronicvillage.blogspot.com/2009/05/taser-related-deaths-in-united-states.html>

1 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Police Commission mandated the full implementation of the
2 Crisis Intervention Team program over a year ago and to date, only three of the eight CIT trainings
3 approved by the Commission have been completed; and

4 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Youth Commission would feel a profound concern over the
5 safety of youth in mental health crisis and psychiatric distress if CIT (Crisis Intervention Team) officers
6 proceed to be armed with Tasers; and

7 WHEREAS, Homeless youth disproportionately suffer from significant mental health issues
8 including depression, anxiety disorders, post-traumatic stress disorder, in addition to alcohol and
9 substance abuse; and

10 WHEREAS, San Francisco's homeless youth, particularly in the Haight-Ashbury neighborhood,
11 have experienced an increase in policing with the passage of the No-Sit/Lie Ordinance in 2011, putting
12 them at greater risk of being tasered by CIT officers if found incompliant or defiant of this law;⁴ and

13 WHEREAS, Eight out of 10 times when police draw Tasers, they are drawn against people with
14 mental health problems, and people with mental health problems are much more likely to come into
15 conflict with the police when community mental healthcare is underfunded;⁵ now, therefore, be it

16 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Board of Supervisors to
17 urge the San Francisco Police Department and Police Chief Greg Suhr to fully implement the Crisis
18 Intervention Team Model; and be it further

19 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the San Francisco Police
20 Department and Police Chief Greg Suhr to identify practical tools and alternative practices other than
21 Tasers that apply non-lethal tactics for de-escalation; and be it finally

22

23

24

25 ⁴ <http://www.safehorizon.org/index/what-we-do-2/helping-youth-14/streetwork-homeless-youth-facts-220.html>

⁵ <http://www.theage.com.au/victoria/laser-use-on-mentally-ill-questioned-20110413-1deax.html>

1 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the San Francisco Police

2 Department and Police Chief Greg Suhr demonstrate leadership in changing the culture and practices
3 of treating mentally ill, homeless, and people in psychiatric distress.

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

1 [Request for Board of Supervisors hearing on the efforts of City departments to implement the LGBTQ
2 youth sensitivity training requirements stipulated in Chapter 12N of the City's Administrative Code]

3

4 Shall the Youth Commission adopt the following motion:

5

6 The Youth Commission calls on the Board of Supervisors to hold a timely hearing regarding various
7 City departments (including but not limited to the Department of Children, Youth and Their Families;
8 the Department of Public Health; the Human Services Agency; the Recreation and Parks Department;
9 and the Office of Economic and Workforce Development; the Juvenile Probation Department, the
10 Department on the Status of Women; the Library and the Human Rights Commission) efforts to
11 implement the youth lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and questioning (LGBTQQ) sensitivity
12 training requirements laid out in Chapter 12N of the City's Administrative Code.

13

14 Supplemental Information

15 In the fall of 1996, in response to community concerns, the Youth and Human Rights
16 Commissions held a series of investigations into the experiences of LGBTQQ youth who access social
17 or health services through City agencies or City contractors in San Francisco. These investigations
18 eventually resulted in legislation and on June 25, 1999, the Board of Supervisors adopted an
19 ordinance, subsequently filed in Chapter 12N of the Administrative Code, requiring detailed sensitivity
20 training in issues related to LGBTQQ youth for City employees and City contractors who work with
21 youth (12N).

22 To the best of our knowledge, other than a training video that the Department of Public Health
23 is currently piloting with staff and contractors (and which was made in collaboration with the Youth
24 Commission), not a single department has begun implementing the training requirements stipulated in
25 12N.

1 [Request for Board of Supervisors hearing on the Police Department's progress on implementing three
2 agreed-upon policy changes to improve police-youth relations]

3

4 Shall the Youth Commission adopt the following motion:

5

6 The Youth Cõmission calls on the Board of Supervisors to hold a timely hearing regarding the Police
7 Department's progress on implementing the three policy recommendations that the Youth Commission
8 provided to the Police Department on March 19, 2012, in the wake of the historic first-ever joint
9 hearing of the Youth and Police Commissions of March 7, 2012, and which the Police Department
10 agreed to implement on April 4, 2012.

11

12 Supplemental Information

13 On March 7, 2012, the Youth and Police Commission held a historic first-ever joint hearing that
14 lasted over four and a half hours and generated fruitful public comment from over 70 members of the
15 public, at least half of whom were youth. In turn, on March 19, 2012 the Youth Commission Youth
16 Justice Committee provided the Police Department with a memo outlining three proposed policy
17 changes that would improve police-youth relations. (The most important and detailed recommendation
18 concerned developing a new training on youth–police relations based on national best practices.)

19 Happily, at the April 4, 2012 meeting of the Police Commission, Police Chief Greg Suhr committed the
20 department to implement all three of these recommendations and to do so on an aggressive timeline.
21 However, despite initial meetings and email correspondence between the Youth Commission and the
22 Police Department in April and May of 2012, as well as sporadic communication over the summer of
23 2012, the Youth Commission has been unable to get a substantive response from the Police
24 Department regarding the department's progress, if any, towards implementing these
25 recommendations.

1 [Request for Board of Supervisors hearing on the Police Department's progress on implementing three
2 agreed-upon policy changes to improve police-youth relations]

3

4 Shall the Youth Commission adopt the following motion:

5

6 The Youth Commission calls on the Board of Supervisors to hold a timely hearing regarding the Police
7 Department's progress on implementing the three policy recommendations that the Youth Commission
8 provided to the Police Department on March 19, 2012, in the wake of the historic first-ever joint
9 hearing of the Youth and Police Commissions of March 7, 2012, and which the Police Department
10 agreed to implement on April 4, 2012.

11

12 Supplemental Information

13 On March 7, 2012, the Youth and Police Commission held a historic first-ever joint hearing that
14 lasted over four and a half hours and generated fruitful public comment from over 70 members of the
15 public, at least half of whom were youth. In turn, on March 19, 2012 the Youth Commission Youth
16 Justice Committee provided the Police Department with a memo outlining three proposed policy
17 changes that would improve police-youth relations. (The most important and detailed recommendation
18 concerned developing a new training on youth-police relations based on national best practices.)
19 Happily, at the April 4, 2012 meeting of the Police Commission, Police Chief Greg Suhr committed the
20 department to implement all three of these recommendations and to do so on an aggressive timeline.
21 However, despite initial meetings and email correspondence between the Youth Commission and the
22 Police Department in April and May of 2012, as well as sporadic communication over the summer of
23 2012, the Youth Commission has been unable to get a substantive response from the Police
24 Department regarding the department's progress, if any, towards implementing these
25 recommendations.

Document L

FILE NO.

MOTION NO. 1213—03

1 [Urging the Planning Commission to provide all the necessary approvals such that New Door Ventures
2 can expand into a new building on 19th St. and thus serve more youth]

3

4 Shall the Youth Commission adopt the following motion:

5

6 The Youth Commission calls on the Planning Commission to provide all the necessary approvals to
7 allow New Door Ventures to expand into a new building on 19th St. such that New Door can serve
8 more young people.

9

10 Supplemental Information

11 New Door Ventures is a youth employment program that has succeeded in providing
12 meaningful job opportunities for some of San Francisco's most disconnected young people for over 30
13 years. In the last decade, for example, New Door has served over 1,000 youth who have experienced
14 significant barriers to meaningful employment, including having experience with the justice and foster
15 care systems, homelessness and substance abuse, and not finishing high school. New Door has
16 recently acquired a new building, just a few blocks from its current Mission District location, and
17 moving into this building would allow New Door to serve twice as many youth. This move requires
18 some zoning changes that must be approved by the Planning Commission.

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

Document M

2/4/13 Outreach and Civic Engagement Presentation: Christine and Adele

Overall goals of the outreach plan:

- Make visible the ongoing work of the San Francisco Youth Commission
- Create community partnerships that build the Youth Commission's strategic effectiveness
- Ensure a community-informed policy program that is responsive to the 'unmet needs' of young people in San Francisco
- Strengthen the commission's role in educating and building the capacity of local youth to speak up about issues affecting them.
- Expand opportunities for youth engagement in public process and local government.
- Ensure the Youth Commission can act as a key site for updates and insight about local youth issues.

Overview of Types of Outreach Planned or Underway:

Outreach related to general YC functions:

- Targeted outreach during the resolution research and drafting process that includes directly-affected groups, whenever possible
- Targeted outreach to community members about upcoming agenda items
- Soliciting agenda items from community groups
- Meetings with appointing officials
- Off-site full YC meetings
- Support for committees in developing plans for community engagement

Web and Media:

- Revived newsletter and tracking of community contacts!
- Regular website updates
- A stepped up social media presence with news updates and original content
- An improved press contact list for press releases and engagement of youth media outlets
- Community outreach survey tool

Civic Engagement:

- Civic engagement and community mobilization curriculum in SFUSD classrooms
- Budget advocacy training sessions for community partners
- City Hall tours

Other School and CBO outreach:

- Wellness centers
- School TV stations and newspapers
- Speakers bureau from city departments

- Visits to neighborhood forums and district townhalls
- CBO site visits

Events:

- The SAC summit
- Bay Area-wide YC summit
- Youth Advocacy Day
- And others!

Where Do You Individual Commissioners Come In?

- Developing a community engagement plan in your committees
- Helping plan off-site events and community forums
- Site visits to CBO's in your district. We want everyone to do one by the year's end!
- Attendance at neighborhood forums or district townhalls. At least one!
- Keeping up with your appointing officer

"This is awesome! I'm so excited about outreach and getting people involved! How else can I take the lead on this?"

- Start brainstorming ideas for off-site events, forums, and places to hold full YC meetings outside City Hall!
- Post on YC social media sites and invite people you know!
- Volunteer with the YC speakers bureau and help with our civic engagement efforts! Present in a classroom! Offer a tour of city hall! Facilitate a workshop on budget advocacy!
- Interview a fellow youth or community leader so that we can feature them on social media!
- Help outreach in your own school!
- Help plan summits and events!

"This sounds like a lot. What kind of support can I expect from outreach staff and the outreach officer?"

- We can coordinate and schedule site visits, school visits, and meetings for you. We can also attend with you.
- We will help you prepare and set goals for site visits and community meetings.
- Staff will help outreach to community members who can inform your resolution drafting and policy research.
- We will visit your committees and help develop plans for community engagement and planning off-site events.
- We will help you keep track of the outreach you are already doing and support you in keeping up with your overall outreach goals.
- We will offer guidelines around the social media plan, preparing for site visits, and other aspects of this master-plan!

"I'd like to know more about the overall outreach plan."

That's awesome! We'd love to give you details. Get in touch with Adele to see a copy of our overall plan or discuss more ideas!

QUESTIONS?



San Francisco Youth Commission

Draft - Minutes

Monday, February 4, 2013

5:15pm-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.
San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

FEB 19 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer
Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Vanessa Warri, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

Chairwoman Mia Shackelford called the meeting to order at 5:18 p.m.

The roll was called. Commissioners present: Sarah Armstrong, Rachel Brodin, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Christine Huynh, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Mia Tu Mutch, Nicholas Persky, Mia Shackelford, Vee Taumoepeau, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu. Commissioners absent: Angel Carrion, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Vanessa Warri. Staff present: Phimy Truong, Adele Carpenter, Mario Yedidia.

There was quorum.

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Brodin, seconded by Commissioner Huynh, moved to approve the agenda. The agenda was approved by acclamation.

7. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [File No. 130038] Appropriating \$1,500,000 for the San Francisco Unified School District – FY 2012-2013. (Mayor)

Presenter: Hydra Mendoza, Mayor's Education and Family Services Advisor
(Document D)

Chair Shackelford called item 7 out of order and welcomed Hydra Mendoza, the Mayor's Education and Family Services Advisor, to the Youth Commission meeting. Ms. Mendoza then provided commissioners with an overview of the Rainy Day Fund and how this legislation would be appropriating \$1,500,000 to the SFUSD. The Rainy Day Fund was created in 2003, when voters passed Proposition G, which required the City to save revenue above 5 percent growth year over year, during good economic times. The school district is then eligible for up to 25% of the total fund if two conditions are met: the district must be



getting less money per pupil from the state when adjusted for inflation and must be facing significant teacher layoffs, based on the Governor's budget. When requirements are met, these funds are then released to the district in the new fiscal year or prior by approval of the Board of Supervisors. This ordinance is specifically asking for the release of \$1,500,000 from the Rainy Day Fund to the SFUSD earlier, as it would be helpful for the school district in their planning. Once released to the school district, monies from the Rainy Day Fund can be utilized by the school district, however they see fit for their schools; historically, the funds have been used to offset teacher layoffs. Ms. Mendoza encouraged the commission to support the allocation of the \$1,500,000 to the SFUSD.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez asked if there had been any indication as to how the Superintendent plans to use the money and what were the existing competing needs for the additional monies. Ms. Mendoza replied that this conversation would happen at the budget committee meeting on Tuesday evening. Some of the competing needs for the funds may include credit recovery, special education implementation, student nutrition, the early childhood and education division, and teacher professional development. Commissioners Shackelford, Monge-Rodriguez, and Wu asked additional clarifying questions. Ms. Mendoza stated that the Mayor's office would not be encouraging the district to fund specific things as the office feels strongly that the school district would know how to best allocate their dollars. She also shared that the City is committed to working to support the school district. Commissioner Wu thanked Ms. Mendoza for her presentation, and expressed to his peers that the allocation seemed appropriate, considering all of the cuts to education in recent years.

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Persky stated that in general he was supportive of the legislation; however, his main issue is that the funds would be coming from the Rainy Day Fund, and stated that the City should be looking at how to give additional dollars to support the school district. Commissioner Persky stated that he would like to work on some amendments to include in the Youth Commission's referral response. He shared that he would be more comfortable if the commission could provide in their response, a statement urging the City to find additional dollars, outside of the Rainy Day Fund, to support the school district.

Ms. Mendoza clarified that the City has traditionally released \$1,500,000 to the school district, and this ordinance is not in response to the recent budget supplemental coming from Supervisor Jane Kim's office. The Mayor feels that the earlier release of these funds, as indicated in the legislation, would be very helpful for the school district. Ms. Mendoza acknowledged commissioners' work around supporting Supervisor Kim's budget supplemental and also shared that the Mayor has shared during his State of the City address, his commitment to the school district, and proposal that the City should not pull 25% of Prop H monies to backfill the City's deficit. Ms. Mendoza thanked the commission for their time, and encouraged them to continue to reach out to her office with any additional questions or concerns.

Commissioners Huynh, Armstrong, and Chu asked clarifying questions of Commissioner Persky's proposed amendments. Commissioners Armstrong, Shackelford, Chu, and Brodwin engaged in a discussion around the language used in Commissioner Persky's amendments. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez suggested that instead of giving specific directives in the referral response, commissioners can also participate in the school district's



budget committee meetings. Commissioner requested that this item be tabled so he would have more time to work on the language for his amendments.

Commissioner Chu, seconded by Commissioner Persky moved table this item. This motion was approved by acclamation.

9. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

B. [First Reading] Resolution 1213—09— Urging Support of Senate Bill 8 and its Mission of Prioritizing Students

**Sponsor and presenter: Commissioner Shackelford
(Document F)**

Chair Shackelford then called item 9B out of order.

Chair Shackelford gave a brief introduction to her resolution to urge the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor to formally support Senate Bill 8. Chair Shackelford also shared that she would be requesting to suspend the bylaws and vote on the resolution after the first reading. As this resolution was supporting a senate bill from Senator Leland Yee's office, Chair Shackelford then invited Ms. Emily Salgado, a San Francisco district representative from Senator Yee's office, to the podium to speak about the bill.

Ms. Salgado introduced herself to the commission and provided some background on Senator Yee's work around education, in particular, wanting to help college students in the wake of the rising costs of college tuition, the increase of classroom sizes, and the many challenges that working and middle class families face in accessible higher education. Senator Yee has tried repeatedly to pass a law to not allow California State Universities (CSUs) to give pay hikes to executives. Ms. Salgado expressed hope that the bill has enough support to pass this year. Ms. Salgado also clarified that the legislature has jurisdiction over the CSUs and not the UCs, as UCs are autonomous, so SB8 would only be strongly urging that UCs not give pay hikes to their executives. She urged the Youth Commission to support Chair Shackelford's resolution, and welcomed questions. Commissioners Monge-Rodriguez and Chu asked clarifying questions.

Chair Shackelford then read the resolution into the public record.

There was no public comment.

Chair Shackelford urged her commissioners to consider suspending the bylaws and adopting the resolution upon first reading. Commissioner Brodwin, seconded by Commissioner Armstrong, moved to suspend the bylaws. This motion was approved by the following roll call vote: Ayes (14) – Armstrong, Brodwin, Chu, Covington, Gomez, Huynh, Marshall-Fricker, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Taumoepeau, Wu, Yu.

Commissioner Shackelford, seconded by Commissioner Brodwin, moved to adopt the resolution. The resolution was adopted by the following roll call vote: Ayes (14) - Armstrong, Brodwin, Chu, Covington, Gomez, Huynh, Marshall-Fricker, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Taumoepeau, Wu, Yu.

A. [Second Reading] Resolution 1213-07 – Fully fund the plan for affordable housing for Transitional Age Youth

Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Wu, Guzman-Ramos, Marshall-Fricker, Tu



**Mutch, Taumoepeau
(Document E)**

Chair Shackelford went back to item 9A at 6:10 p.m.

As the main author of the resolution, Commissioner Wu provided some substantive and detailed remarks on the changes to this resolution since its last reading. Commissioner Wu explained that the resolution is to keep policy makers mindful of the barriers transitional age youth (TAY) face, housing being a large barrier, and to urge policy makers to consider TAY.

Commissioners Wu, Tu Mutch, and Taumoepeau then took turns reading the resolution into the public record.

Public Comment

Rene Ontiveros, a member of the Transitional Age Youth-San Francisco Initiative (TAY-SF), expressed his gratitude to the Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY issues committee members for their work on this resolution. He shared that the TAY-SF advisory body has conducted multiple focus groups and found that the need for TAY housing is great, as well as the need for comprehensive, supportive services to aid in the successful transition of TAY. He urged the commission to support the resolution.

Rory Talley, staff at SF Success Center, expressed to commissioner, his gratitude for their important work and efforts. Mr. Talley shared that commissioners should be demanding, not urging, their requests of adult policy makers. He also strongly suggested that commissioners strike out "perpetrators" on line 19, of page 1 of the resolution, as youth are more often, than not, the "victims" of multiple crimes.

Jeremy Miller, Program Director, Idriss Stelle Foundation, expressed his gratitude to the commissioners who worked on this resolution. Mr. Miller also suggested that commissioners strike out the word "perpetrators" on line 19, of page 1.

Commissioner Wu then explained to his peers that while 400 units for TAY housing seem like a small amount, it is a lot in terms of funding, as 1 unit of TAY housing costs roughly \$3-500,000. Commissioner Wu explained that there are 187 units left to complete the 400 unit goal that was previously recommended by the TAY task force. He acknowledged that in advocating for housing, funding is always an issue. He urged his peers to support him in adopting the resolution, and expressed that he would make sure to follow up with the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor. Commissioners Shackelford and Chu commended Commissioner Wu for his work on the resolution.

Commissioner Tu Mutch, seconded by Commissioner Armstrong, moved to amend the resolution by striking out the words "perpetrator of" on line 18, page 1, so that the line reads "...youth are disproportionately the victims of crime in San Francisco and disproportionately involved in the SF juvenile justice system". This motion was adopted by the following roll call vote: Ayes (14) – Armstrong, Brodwin, Chu, Covington, Gomez, Huynh, Marshall-Fricke, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Taumoepeau, Wu, Yu.

Commissioner Brodwin moved to adopt the resolution, seconded by Commissioner Yu. The resolution was adopted by the following roll call vote: Ayes (14) – Armstrong, Brodwin, Chu, Covington, Gomez, Huynh, Marshall-Fricke, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford,



Taumoepeau, Wu, Yu.

C. [First Reading] Resolution 1213—10—Urging the SFUSD and City & County to Assist Undocumented Students File for Deferred Action

Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Covington, Monge-Rodriguez, Persky, Wu
(Document G)

Commissioner Persky provided brief remarks on the importance of assisting undocumented students file for deferred action.

Commissioners Persky, Covington, Wu, and Monge-Rodriguez then took turns reading the resolution into the public record.

Public Comment

Nikki Dinh, attorney from Asian Pacific Islander (API) Legal Outreach, commended the commissioners for working on issues affecting undocumented youth. Ms. Dinh spoke about the API Legal Outreach's work in being one of the Office of Civic Engagement and Immigrant Affairs (OCEIA) grantee to aid residents in the filing of DACA. Ms. Dinh shared that grantees has recently seen a decrease in the number of DACA eligible persons stopping by the clinics for help, and expressed that grantees could use help with outreach. Ms. Dinh also strongly urged against the resolution's language of having a centralized database of DACA eligible students.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez clarified that the centralized database would hold information and resources to assist youth in applying for deferred action, and would not be a centralized database of information about undocumented youth. He also shared that he and the co-authors of the resolution have been actively meeting with and speaking with various entities including the Office of Civic Engagement and Immigrant Affairs, and more recently, Christina Wong, the Special Assistant to the Superintendent. Commissioner Persky also shared that they were also in contact with student delegates on the Student Advisory Council.

There was no official action taken on this item.

D. [First Reading] Resolution 1213—11—Urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to Urge the San Francisco Juvenile Probation Department Not to Equip SOP Unit

Probation Officers with Firearms

Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Carrion, Gomez, Monge-Rodriguez
(Document H)

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez gave brief introductory remarks. Members of the Youth Justice Committee and Chair Shackelford had attended the January 9, 2013 meeting of the San Francisco Juvenile Probation Commission, where Assistant Chief of Juvenile Probation, Allan Nance, gave a presentation entitled, "Juvenile Probation Officer Field Safety and Monitoring Compliance: the Changing Landscape of Community Corrections and Supervisor of High Risk Offenders". At this meeting, Assistant Chief Nance spoke about developing a revised protocol for JPD's probation officers to be announced sometime in April 2013. Community members and youth spoke about the importance for the Juvenile Probation Department's (JPD) probation officers to provide a more specialized focus on youth's rehabilitative service needs.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez clarified to his peers that there isn't currently a proposal to arm the probation officers at JPD. Members of the Youth Justice Committee felt a need to make a formal statement to not equip JPD probation officers with firearms.



Commissioners Monge-Rodriguez and Gomez then gave a first reading of the resolution into the public record.

Commissioners Covington asked committee members to look into what alternative practices existed for probation officers.

Public Comment

Jeremy Miler, Idriss Stelle Foundation, thanked commissioners for being proactive on this issue.

Rene Ontiveros, TAY-SF, expressed that there should be a focus on how to support and successful transition youth out of the juvenile justice system, instead of arming JPD's probation officers.

There was no official action taken on this item.

Chair Shackelford then announced to her peers that as there were many items left to discuss on the agenda, she expected the meeting to go over time. She urged commissioners to take the time to call and inform their parents and loved ones that the meeting would be going over time. She then called the meeting to recess at 7:08 p.m.

E. [First Reading] Resolution 1213—12—Recommending Against the Issuance of Taser Devices to San Francisco Police Department Officers

**Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Carrion, Gomez, Monge-Rodriguez
(Document I)**

Chair Shackelford called the meeting back to order at 7:16 p.m.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez provided brief introductory remarks to the resolution. Commissioners Monge-Rodriguez and Gomez then gave a first reading of the resolution into the public record.

Commissioners Covington and Chu asked clarifying questions.

Public Comment

Jeremy Miller, Idriss Stelle Foundation, expressed to commissioners that the SFPD has had years to implement a Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) model which outlines de-escalation based strategies in its policing, and still has not done so. Mr. Miller urged the commission to adopt the resolution.

Commissioners Huynh, Covington, and Marshall-Fricker asked additional questions. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker suggested that the commission should wait to hear from the SFPD before taking action on an item that affects their department, as has been the practice of the Youth Commission. Mr. Yedidia also noted that the committee had emailed the department the version of the resolution and had indicated to respective departments that the resolution was just going through a first reading at tonight's meeting. Commissioners Armstrong, Persky, Tu Mutch, and Huynh expressed interest in working with the youth justice committee on this issue.



Commissioner Brodwin thanked Mr. Miller for his presence at the meeting.

There was no official action taken on this item.

F. Motion 1213—01 Request for Board of Supervisors hearing on the efforts of City departments to implement the LGBTQ youth sensitivity training requirements stipulated in Chapter 12N of the City's Administrative Code

Sponsors and presenter: Commissioner Mia Tu Mutch
(Document J)

Commissioner Tu Mutch provided background information regarding her intent to request that the Board of Supervisors hold a hearing on the efforts of City departments to implement the LGBTQ youth sensitivity training requirements in Chapter 12N of the City's Administrative code. Commissioner Tu Mutch has been working with the Department of Public Health's 12N working group to create an LGBTQ youth sensitivity training video for its staff and contractors. She Commissioner Tu Mutch expressed her hope that the commission would adopt the motion at the meeting. Commissioner Tu Mutch then read the motion into the public record.

Commissioners Huynh, Shackelford, and Brodwin commended Commissioner Tu Mutch for her work on LGBTQ sensitivity training during her two terms on the commission.

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Tu Mutch, seconded by Commissioner Brodwin, moved to adopt the motion. The motion was adopted by the following roll call vote: Ayes (14) – Armstrong, Brodwin, Chu, Covington, Gomez, Huynh, Marshall-Fricker, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Taumoepeau, Wu, Yu.

G. Motion 1213—02 Request for Board of Supervisors hearing on the Police Department's progress on implementing three agreed-upon policy changes to improve police-youth relations

Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Carrion, Gomez, Monge-Rodriguez
(Document K)

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez provided some contextual information on the Youth Commission's work during the 2011-2012 terms, starting with the jointly held Youth and Police commission meeting in March 2012. At this meeting, the Youth Commission provided three recommendations that would improve police and youth relations. The youth justice committee would like to hear from the SFPD on the status of these trainings.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez then read the motion into the public record.

Public Comment

Jeremy Miller, Idriss Stetley Foundation, asked a clarifying question regarding SFPD's response.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez, seconded by Commissioner Brodwin, moved to adopt the motion. The motion was adopted by the following roll call vote: Ayes (14) – Armstrong, Brodwin, Chu, Covington, Gomez, Huynh, Marshall-Fricker, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Taumoepeau, Wu, Yu.



CONTINUED 7. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [File No. 130038] Appropriating \$1,500,000 for the San Francisco Unified School District – FY 2012-2013. (Mayor)

Presenter: Hydra Mendoza, Mayor's Education and Family Services Advisor
(Document D)

Chair Shackelford went back to this item at 7:47 p.m.

Commissioner Persky began the discussion by expressing that his intent to add specific comments to the response is not political, it is just to support education overall in San Francisco. Commissioners Persky, Armstrong, Brodwin, Huynh, and Shackelford discussed Commissioner Persky's proposed amendments. Commissioner Brodwin also had some amendments to add to the response and suggested that the commission split the voting on the amendments.

Chair Shackelford tabled this item at 7:52 p.m.

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. Monday, December 17, 2012

(Document A)

B. Saturday, January 12, 2013

(Document B)

C. Sunday, January 13, 2013

(Document C)

Commissioner Covington made a motion, seconded by Tu Mutch, to approve all three sets of minutes as a whole. This motion was approved by acclamation.

CONTINUED 7. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [File No. 130038] Appropriating \$1,500,000 for the San Francisco Unified School District – FY 2012-2013. (Mayor)

Presenter: Hydra Mendoza, Mayor's Education and Family Services Advisor
(Document D)

Chair Shackelford went back to this item at 7:55 p.m.

Commissioner Persky passed out 5 suggested clauses to include in an official Youth Commission statement of support accompanying a motion to support the supplemental appropriation. Commissioners continued to debate over what to include in their statement of support.

Commissioner Persky made a motion, seconded by Commissioner Persky, to approve the following clauses: the Youth Commission supports the \$1.5 million rainy day fund appropriation as proposed by the Mayor with the following comments: the Youth Commission urges the Board



of Supervisors and the Mayor to commit to adequately funding services of the SFUSD; the Youth Commission commands the Mayor for mentioning in his recent State of the City address his intent to not pull the trigger on the Public Education Enrichment Fund for the next fiscal year. This motion was approved unanimously by acclamation.

Commissioner Persky, seconded by Commissioner Brodwin, moved to approve the following clause: the Youth Commission in the future does not recommend the usage of the rainy day fund or funding sources that provide no mathematically supplemental monies when the intent of the appropriation is to provide additional monies to the SFUSD; the Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to find long term supplemental funding beyond legal requirements for the SFUSD to help fund services such as "A through G" and to help prevent teacher layoffs in order to meet the unmet needs of San Francisco's youth.

This motion failed by the following roll call vote: Ayes (6) – Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Taumoepeau, Yu. No's (8) – Armstrong, Brodwin, Chu, Covington, Gomez, Marshall-Ficker, Shackelford, Wu.

Commissioner Brodwin, seconded by Commissioner Persky, moved to approve the following clause: the Youth Commission recognizes that the use of Rainy Day Fund dollars in this ordinance is *not* in fact supplemental funding for the school district and that the school district would receive this funding in the future regardless of this current appropriation, and while the Youth Commission supports this appropriation, we urge the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors in the future to prioritize funding that would not be going to the school district anyway (such as the General Fund) over funding that is already going to the school district (such as the Rainy Day Fund).

This motion was approved by the following roll call vote: Ayes (13) – Armstrong, Brodwin, Chu, Covington, Gomez, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Taumoepeau, Wu, Yu. No's (1) – Marshall-Ficker.

CONTINUED 9. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

H. Motion 1213—03 Urging the Planning Commission to provide all the necessary approvals such that New Door Ventures can expand into a new building on 19th St. and thus serve more youth

**Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Persky, Shackelford, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez
(Document L)**

After completing item 7A, Chair Shackelford moved the commission back to item 9H. Commissioners Shackelford and Persky gave brief remarks on the motion. Commissioner Persky then read the motion into the public record.

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Persky, seconded by Commissioner Huynh, moved to adopt the motion. The motion was approved unanimously by acclamation.

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)



Chair Shackelford moved to public comment on items not on the agenda.

There were none.

5. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

Chair Shackelford then moved to staff report.

Mr. Yedidia formally welcomed Adele Carpenter to the Youth Commission. Ms. Carpenter is in her fourth week as the Youth Commission's Community Outreach and Civic Engagement coordinator. Historically, the Youth Commission has had 3 full time staff to support the work of the commission. The vision for Ms. Carpenter's position is to help make the commission's work more responsive and accountable to the community, as well as provide more spaces and capacity for youth voice in local government. Ms. Carpenter then spoke a bit about her professional background and expressed that she looked forward to supporting each commissioner in their respective roles.

There was no public comment.

6. Legislative Affairs Officers Report (Discussion Only)

There were none.

8. Presentations (Discussion Only)

There were none.

CONTINUED 9. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

I. Community Outreach and Civic Engagement Outreach Plan

Presenters: Adele Carpenter, Youth Commission Coordinator of Community Outreach and Civic Engagement; and Commissioner Huynh, Communications and Outreach Affairs officer
(Document M)

Chair Shackelford then moved to item 9I and requested that this item be tabled, as it is late in the evening.

Commissioner Huynh moved to table, seconded by Marshall-Fricker. This motion was approved unanimously by acclamation.

10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

Commissioner Covington moved to table this item. This motion was seconded by Commissioner Gomez. This motion was approved unanimously by acclamation.



- A. Executive Committee; next meeting: Wednesday, February 13, 2013, 5:00pm
- B. Youth Justice Committee; next meeting: Thursday, February 7, 2013, 5:00pm
- C. Youth Employment Committee; next meeting: Tuesday, February 12, 2013, 5:00pm
- D. Education Committee; next meeting: Wednesday, February 6, 2013, 5:00pm
- E. Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY Issues Committee; next meeting: Monday, February 11, 2013, 5:00 p.m.
- F. Youth Advisory Council

11. Attendance Review (Action Item)

Commissioner Persky, seconded by Commissioner Chu moved to table this item. This motion was approved unanimously by acclamation.

- A. Monday, December 17, 2012
 - i. Commissioner Armstrong
 - ii. Commissioner Warri
- B. Saturday, January 12, 2013
 - i. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez
 - ii. Commissioner Tu Mutch
- C. Sunday, January 13, 2013
 - i. Commissioner Brodwin
 - ii. Commissioner Guzman-Ramos
 - iii. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez
 - iv. Commissioner Taumoepeau

12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

There were none.

13. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 8:46pm.

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at:

City Hall, Room 345
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102
Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140
Email: youthcom@sfgov.org
www.sfgov.org/yc



KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE

(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force

City Hall, Room 244

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at <http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Mario Yedidia, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 6254; email: mario.yedidia@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.



San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Tuesday, February 19, 2013

5:15pm-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 278

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.
San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

FEB 19 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodwin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer

Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Vanessa Warri, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

- 1. Call to Order and Roll Call**
- 2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)**
- 3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)**
 - A. Monday, February 4, 2013
(Document A)
- 4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)**
- 5. Staff Report (Discussion Only)**
- 6. Legislative Affairs Officers Report (Discussion Only)**
- 7. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**
 - A. [File No. 120669] Ordinance amending the Subdivision Code, by adding Section 1396.4, to adopt a condominium conversion impact fee applicable to buildings participating but not being selected in the 2012 or 2013 condominium conversion lotteries only, subject to specified requirements, including lifetime leases for non-purchasing tenants; and adopting environmental findings..
Presenter: Office of Supervisor Mark Farrell
(Document B)
- 8. Presentations (Discussion Only)**
- 9. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**
 - A. [Second Reading] Resolution 1213—10—Urging the SFUSD and City & County to Assist Undocumented Students File for Deferred Action



Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Covington, Monge-Rodriguez, Persky, Wu
(Document C)

B. [Second Reading] Resolution 1213—11—Urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to Urge the San Francisco Juvenile Probation Department Not to Equip SOP Unit Probation Officers with Firearms

Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Carrion, Gomez, Monge-Rodriguez
(Document D)

C. [Second Reading] Resolution 1213—12—Recommending Against the Issuance of Taser Devices to San Francisco Police Department Officers

Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Carrion, Gomez, Monge-Rodriguez
(Document E)

D. [First Reading] Resolution 1213—13—Resolution Celebrating the City of Baltimore and Commending the 2013 Super Bowl Champion Baltimore Ravens

Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Persky, Shackelford, Brodwin, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez
(Document F)

E. Community Outreach and Civic Engagement Outreach Plan

Presenters: Adele Carpenter, Youth Commission Coordinator of Community Outreach and Civic Engagement; and Commissioner Huynh, Communications and Outreach Affairs officer
(Document G)

10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee; next meeting: Wednesday, February 27, 2013, 5:00pm

B. Youth Justice Committee; next meeting: Thursday, February 21, 2013, 5:00pm

C. Youth Employment Committee; next meeting: Tuesday, February 26, 2013, 5:00pm

D. Education Committee; next meeting: Wednesday, February 20, 2013, 5:00pm

E. Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY Issues Committee; next meeting: Monday, February 25, 2013, 5:00 p.m.

F. Youth Advisory Council

11. Attendance Review (Action Item)

A. Monday, December 17, 2012

- i. Commissioner Armstrong
- ii. Commissioner Warri

B. Saturday, January 12, 2013

- i. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez
- ii. Commissioner Tu Mutch

C. Sunday, January 13, 2013

- i. Commissioner Brodwin



- ii. Commissioner Guzman-Ramos
- iii. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez
- iv. Commissioner Taumoepeau

D. Monday, February 4, 2013

- i. Commissioner Carrion
- ii. Commissioner Guzman-Ramos

12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

13. Adjournment

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at:

City Hall, Room 345

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102

Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140

Email: youthcom@sfgov.org

www.sfgov.org/vc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE

(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force

City Hall, Room 244

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at
<http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.



To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Mario Yedidia, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 6254; email: mario.yedidia@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.

FILE NO. 120669

REVISED LEGISLATIVE DIGEST

(1/28/2013, Amended in Committee)

[Subdivision Code - Condominium Conversion Impact Fee]

Ordinance amending the Subdivision Code, by adding Section 1396.4, to adopt a condominium conversion impact fee applicable to buildings participating but not being selected in the 2012 or 2013 condominium conversion lotteries only, subject to specified requirements, including lifetime leases for non-purchasing tenants; and adopting environmental findings.

Existing Law

The San Francisco Subdivision Code regulates the conversion of apartments and tenancy-in-common buildings to condominium subdivisions and prohibits the conversion of buildings in excess of 6 units. Subdivision Code Section 1396 limits the number of conversions to 200 units annually which are selected in a condominium lottery. In order to participate in the lottery, a specified number of building owners must continuously occupy a unit(s) in the building for at least three years in advance of the lottery. Section 1396.3 sets forth the selection process for the annual 200-unit condominium lottery and bases the selection process, in part, on seniority of participation in past lotteries.

Amendments to Current Law

This Ordinance would impose a one-time fee on condominium conversions that would allow those buildings which participated but lost in the 2012 or 2013 condominium lottery to by-pass the 2014 lottery by paying the specified \$20,000 per unit fee. The fee would be reduced 20% for every year before 2013 that the building participated in the lottery, and the fee revenue collected would be placed into the Mayor's Office Home Ownership Assistance/Loan Fund. The Ordinance also would require that all non-purchasing tenants at the time of final or parcel map approval of the condominium subdivision receive a lifetime lease with certain specified terms and subject to a binding agreement with the City concerning the lease. In recognition of the lifetime lease requirements, buildings would receive a refund on the condominium conversion fee tied to the number of units associated with a lifetime lease. The legislation would establish various time periods to pay the fee and complete steps of the conversion process. The Ordinance also would adopt environmental findings.



City Hall

Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 244

San Francisco 94102-4689

Tel. No. 554-5184

Fax No. 554-5163

TDD/TTY No. 554-5227

MEMORANDUM

TO: Youth Commission
Attn: Mario Yedidia, Director

FROM: Alisa Miller, Clerk, Land Use and Economic Development Committee
Board of Supervisors

DATE: February 14, 2013

SUBJECT: LEGISLATION INTRODUCED

The Board of Supervisors' Land Use and Economic Development Committee has received the following proposed ordinance, introduced by Supervisor Farrell on June 12, 2013:

File No. 120669

Ordinance amending the Subdivision Code, by adding Section 1396.4, to adopt a condominium conversion impact fee applicable to buildings participating but not being selected in the 2012 or 2013 condominium conversion lotteries only, subject to specified requirements, including lifetime leases for non-purchasing tenants; and adopting environmental findings.

This matter will be heard in Committee on February 25, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. in the Legislative Chamber.

If you have any comments or reports to be included with the file, please forward them to me at the Board of Supervisors, City Hall, Room 244, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, San Francisco, CA 94102.

1 [Subdivision Code - Condominium Conversion Impact Fee]

2
3 **Ordinance amending the Subdivision Code, by adding Section 1396.4, to adopt a**
4 **condominium conversion impact fee applicable to buildings qualifying for participating**
5 **but not being selected or participating in the 2012 or 2013 condominium conversion**
6 **lotteries only, subject to specified requirements, including lifetime leases for non-**
7 **purchasing tenants; and adopting environmental findings.**

8 NOTE: Additions are single-underline italics Times New Roman;
9 deletions are ~~strike-through italics Times New Roman~~.
10 Board amendment additions are double-underlined;
11 Board amendment deletions are ~~strikethrough normal~~.

12 Be it ordained by the People of the City and County of San Francisco:

13 Section 1. Findings. (a) The Planning Department has determined that the actions
14 contemplated in this Ordinance are in compliance with the California Environmental Quality
15 Act (California Public Resources Code sections 21000 et seq.). Said determination is on file
16 with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in File No. 120669 and is incorporated herein by
reference.

17 (b) A copy of the report on the fees identified herein is in Clerk of the Board of
18 Supervisors File No. 120669 and is incorporated herein by reference. The City Controller's
19 Office has independently confirmed that the fee amounts identified in said report remain valid.
20 This determination is on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors File No. 120669 and is
21 incorporated herein by reference.

22 Section 2. The San Francisco Subdivision Code is hereby amended by adding
23 Section 1396.4, to read as follows:

24 SEC. 1396.4. CONDOMINIUM CONVERSION IMPACT FEE.

1 (a) Findings. The findings of Planning Code Section 415.1 concerning the City's inclusionary
2 affordable housing program are incorporated herein by reference and support the basis for charging
3 the fee set forth herein as it relates to the conversion of dwelling units into condominiums.

4 (b) Any building that: (1) participated in the 2013 or 2012 condominium conversion lottery,
5 but was not selected for conversion or (2) could have participated in the 2013 condominium
6 conversion lottery, but elected not to do so, may bypass the provisions of Section 1396 (the annual
7 lottery conversion limitation) if the building owners for said building comply with Section 1396.3(g)(1)
8 and pay the condominium conversion impact fee subject to the requirements of this Section. In
9 addition, no property subject to the prohibition set forth in Section 1396.2 is eligible for said
10 bypass.

11 (c) Eligible buildings as set forth in Subsection (b) may exercise their option to participate in
12 this fee program according to the following requirements:

13 (1) The applicant(s) for the subject building shall pay the fee specified in Subsection (e)
14 no later than January 24, 2014 for the entire building.

15 (2) No later than the last business day before July 25, 2014:

16 (i) DPW shall determine that the applicant's condominium conversion
17 subdivision application is complete, or

18 (ii) The application is deemed complete by operation of law.

19 (3) The applicant shall obtain final and effective tentative approval of the condominium
20 subdivision or parcel map no later than December 31, 2014.

21 (4) Any map application subject to a required public hearing on the subdivision or a
22 subdivision appeal shall have the time limit set forth in Subsection (c)(3) suspended until March 13,
23 2015.

24 (5) The Director of the Department of Public Works is authorized to waive the time
25 limit set forth in Subsection (c)(3) as it applies to a particular building due to extenuating or unique

1 circumstances. Such waiver may be granted only after a public hearing and in no case shall the time
2 limit extend beyond July 24, 2015.

3 (6) The applicant(s) must meet the following requirements applicable to Subdivision
4 Code Article 9, Conversions: Sections 1381, 1382, 1383, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390,
5 1391(a) and (b), 1392, 1393, 1394, and 1395. In addition, the applicant(s) must certify that to
6 the extent any tenant vacates his or her unit after January 28, 2013 and before recordation of
7 the final parcel or subdivision map, such tenant did so voluntarily or if an eviction or eviction
8 notice occurred it was not pursuant to Administrative Code Sections 37.9(a)(8)-(14). If an
9 eviction has taken placed under 37.9(a)(11) or 37.9(a)(14) then the applicant(s) shall certify
10 that the original tenant reoccupied the unit after the temporary eviction.

11 (d) Should the subdivision application be denied or be rejected as untimely in accordance with
12 the dates specified above, or the tentative subdivision map or tentative parcel map disapproved, DPW
13 the City shall refund the entirety of the applicant's fee specified in Subsection (e).

14 (e) The fee amount is \$20,000.00 per unit. Said fee is reduced for each year the building has
15 participated in the condominium conversion lottery up to and including the 2013 lottery in accordance
16 with the following formula:

- 17 (I) 2 years of participation, 20% fee reduction per unit;
- 18 (2) 3 years of participation, 40% fee reduction per unit;
- 19 (3) 4 years of participation, 60% fee reduction per unit; and
- 20 (4) 5 or more years of participation, 80% fee reduction per unit.

21 (f) For purposes of Section (e), a building's owner(s) shall get credit only for those years that
22 he or she participated in the lottery even though such building could have qualified for and
23 participated in other condominium conversion lotteries.

24 (g) Life Time Lease for Non-purchasing Tenants. No subdivider or subsequent condominium
25 unit owner shall refuse to renew a lease or extend a rental agreement to any non-purchasing tenant at

1 *the time of Final Map or Parcel Map approval. Any extended leases or rental agreements made*
2 *pursuant hereto shall expire only upon the death or demise of such tenant or the last surviving member*
3 *of the tenant's household, provided such surviving member is related to the tenant by blood, marriage,*
4 *or domestic partnership, and is aged 62 or older at the time of death or demise of such tenant, or at*
5 *such time as the tenant voluntarily vacates the unit after giving due notice of such intent to vacate.*
6 *Each lease shall contain a provision allowing the tenant to terminate the lease and vacate the unit upon*
7 *30 days' notice. Rent charged during the term of any extended lease or rental agreement pursuant to*
8 *the provisions of this Section shall not exceed the rent charged at the time of filing of the application*
9 *for conversion, plus any increases proportionate to the increases in the residential rent component of*
10 *the "Bay Area Cost of Living Index, U.S. Dept. of Labor," provided that the rental increase provisions*
11 *of this Section shall be operative only in the absence of other applicable rent increase or arbitration*
12 *laws. This Section shall not alter or abridge the rights or obligations of the parties in performance of*
13 *their covenants, including but not limited to the provision of services, payment of rent or the*
14 *obligations imposed by Sections 1941, 1941.1 and 1941.2 of the California Civil Code. There shall be*
15 *no decrease in dwelling unit maintenance or other services historically provided to such units and such*
16 *tenants. A binding and recorded agreement between the City and property owner(s)*
17 *concerning this requirement shall be a tentative map condition imposed on each parcel or*
18 *subdivision map subject to this Subsection 1396.4(g). For purposes of this Subsection, the*
19 *Board of Supervisors delegates authority to the DPW Director, in consultation with the*
20 *Mayor's Office of Housing, to enter in said agreement on behalf of the City and County of San*
21 *Francisco.*

22 *(h) In recognition of the rental requirements of Section (g), the fee for each unit in which a*
23 *non-purchasing tenant resides at the time specified in Section (g) shall be refunded to the subdivider*
24 *under the following formula:*

25 _____
 (1) One unit, 10% fee reduction for such unit;

1 (2) Two units, 20% fee reduction for each unit;

2 (3) Three units, 30% fee reduction for each unit.

3 (i) Upon confirmation of compliance with the rental requirement, DPW or the City

4 department in possession of the fee revenue shall refund the amount specified in Section (h) to the
5 subdivider and have all remaining fee revenues transferred to the Citywide Affordable Housing Fund
6 Mayor's Office Home Ownership Assistance Loan Fund.

7 (ii) Waiver or reduction of fee based on absence of reasonable relationship.

8 (i) A project applicant of any project subject to the requirements in this Section
9 may appeal to the Board of Supervisors for a reduction, adjustment, or waiver of the requirements
10 based upon the absence of any reasonable relationship or nexus between the impact of development
11 and the amount of the fee charged or for the reasons set forth in Subsection (2) below, a project
12 applicant may request a waiver from the Board of Supervisors.

13 (ii) Any appeal of waiver requests under this clause shall be made in writing and filed
14 with the Clerk of the Board no later than 15 days after the date the sponsor is required to pay and has
15 paid to the Treasurer the fee as required in this Section. The appeal shall set forth in detail the factual
16 and legal basis for the claim of waiver, reduction, or adjustment. The Board of Supervisors shall
17 consider the appeal at the hearing within 60 days after the filing of the appeal. The appellant shall
18 bear the burden of presenting substantial evidence to support the appeal, including comparable
19 technical information to support appellant's position. If a reduction, adjustment, or waiver is granted,
20 any change of use or scope of the project shall invalidate the waiver, adjustment or reduction of the fee.
21 If the Board grants a reduction, adjustment or waiver, the Clerk of the Board shall promptly transmit
22 the nature and extent of the reduction, adjustment or waiver to the Treasurer and Department of Public
23 Works.

24 (k) Any building that participates in the fee program set forth herein shall automatically be
25 ineligible to participate in the 2014 condominium conversion lottery. DPW The City shall refund to

1 the time of Final Map or Parcel Map approval. Any extended leases or rental agreements made
2 pursuant hereto shall expire only upon the death or demise of such tenant or the last surviving member
3 of the tenant's household, provided such surviving member is related to the tenant by blood, marriage,
4 or domestic partnership, and is aged 62 or older at the time of death or demise of such tenant, or at
5 such time as the tenant voluntarily vacates the unit after giving due notice of such intent to vacate.
6 Each lease shall contain a provision allowing the tenant to terminate the lease and vacate the unit upon
7 30 days' notice. Rent charged during the term of any extended lease or rental agreement pursuant to
8 the provisions of this Section shall not exceed the rent charged at the time of filing of the application
9 for conversion, plus any increases proportionate to the increases in the residential rent component of
10 the "Bay Area Cost of Living Index, U.S. Dept. of Labor," provided that the rental increase provisions
11 of this Section shall be operative only in the absence of other applicable rent increase or arbitration
12 laws. This Section shall not alter or abridge the rights or obligations of the parties in performance of
13 their covenants, including but not limited to the provision of services, payment of rent or the
14 obligations imposed by Sections 1941, 1941.1 and 1941.2 of the California Civil Code. There shall be
15 no decrease in dwelling unit maintenance or other services historically provided to such units and such
16 tenants. A binding and recorded agreement between the City and property owner(s)
17 concerning this requirement shall be a tentative map condition imposed on each parcel or
18 subdivision map subject to this Subsection 1396.4(g). For purposes of this Subsection, the
19 Board of Supervisors delegates authority to the DPW Director, in consultation with the
20 Mayor's Office of Housing, to enter in said agreement on behalf of the City and County of San
21 Francisco.

22 (h) In recognition of the rental requirements of Section (g), the fee for each unit in which a
23 non-purchasing tenant resides at the time specified in Section (g) shall be refunded to the subdivider
24 under the following formula:

25 (1) One unit, 10% fee reduction for such unit;

1 (2) Two units, 20% fee reduction for each unit;

2 (3) Three units, 30% fee reduction for each unit.

3 (i) Upon confirmation of compliance with the rental requirement, DPW or the City

4 department in possession of the fee revenue shall refund the amount specified in Section (h) to the
5 subdivider and have all remaining fee revenues transferred to the Citywide Affordable Housing Fund
6 Mayor's Office Home Ownership Assistance Loan Fund.

7 (j) Waiver or reduction of fee based on absence of reasonable relationship.

8 (i) A project applicant of any project subject to the requirements in this Section
9 may appeal to the Board of Supervisors for a reduction, adjustment, or waiver of the requirements
10 based upon the absence of any reasonable relationship or nexus between the impact of development
11 and the amount of the fee charged or for the reasons set forth in Subsection (2) below, a project
12 applicant may request a waiver from the Board of Supervisors.

13 (2) Any appeal of waiver requests under this clause shall be made in writing and filed
14 with the Clerk of the Board no later than 15 days after the date the sponsor is required to pay and has
15 paid to the Treasurer the fee as required in this Section. The appeal shall set forth in detail the factual
16 and legal basis for the claim of waiver, reduction, or adjustment. The Board of Supervisors shall
17 consider the appeal at the hearing within 60 days after the filing of the appeal. The appellant shall
18 bear the burden of presenting substantial evidence to support the appeal, including comparable
19 technical information to support appellant's position. If a reduction, adjustment, or waiver is granted,
20 any change of use or scope of the project shall invalidate the waiver, adjustment or reduction of the fee.
21 If the Board grants a reduction, adjustment or waiver, the Clerk of the Board shall promptly transmit
22 the nature and extent of the reduction, adjustment or waiver to the Treasurer and Department of Public
23 Works.

24 (k) Any building that participates in the fee program set forth herein shall automatically be
25 ineligible to participate in the 2014 condominium conversion lottery. DPW The City shall refund to

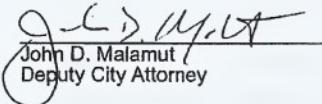
1 *the applicant any fees paid to participate in the 2014 lottery and shall remove any lottery tickets*
2 *associated with the subject building from the lottery drawing.*

3 *(l) Buildings that convert pursuant to this Section shall have no effect on the terms and*
4 *conditions of Section 1341A, 1385A, or 1396 of this Code.*

5 Section 3. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective 30 days from the
6 date of passage.

7 Section 4. This section is uncodified. In enacting this Ordinance, the Board intends to
8 amend only those words, phrases, paragraphs, subsections, sections, articles, numbers,
9 punctuation, charts, diagrams, or any other constituent part of the Subdivision Code that are
10 explicitly shown in this legislation as additions, deletions, Board amendment additions, and
11 Board amendment deletions in accordance with the "Note" that appears under the official title
12 of the legislation.

13 APPROVED AS TO FORM:
14 DENNIS J. HERRERA, City Attorney

15 By: 
16 John D. Malamut
17 Deputy City Attorney

1 [Urging the SFUSD and City & County to Assist Undocumented Students File for Deferred Action]
2 Urging the SFUSD to create a Centralized Process and Facilitating the Application Process for
3 Students that Are Eligible for the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) Program and
4 Urging the Board of Supervisors and Mayor to work together with the SFUSD to support our
5 undocumented students and transitioning aged youth.
6

7 WHEREAS, On June 15, 2012, the Obama administration via the Department of Homeland
8 Security (DHS), announced the implementation of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA),
9 which began on August 15, 2012;¹ and

10 WHEREAS, DACA is a program that allows for the discretionary determination to defer removal
11 action of an individual as an act of prosecutorial discretion in addition to providing potential eligibility
12 for employment authorization for youth under the age of 31 as of June 15, 2012;² and

13 WHEREAS, The DACA program offers "deferred action" to undocumented youth who were
14 brought to the United States as children and who meet other specific requirements as indicated on the
15 U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) website;³ and

16 WHEREAS, According to the Immigration Policy Center, roughly 936,930 immigrants between
17 the ages of 15 and 30 might immediately meet the requirements of the deferred action initiative, with
18

19
20
21 ¹"Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals: Who Can Be Considered?" *Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals: Who Can Be Considered?* Department of Homeland Security, 15 Aug. 2012. Web. 11 Feb. 2013.<
22 <http://www.dhs.gov/blog/2012/08/15/deferred-action-childhood-arrivals-who-can-be-considered>.>

23 ²"Frequently Asked Questions." *USCIS - Consideration of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Process*. U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, 18 Jan. 2013. Web. 11 Feb. 2013.<
<http://www.uscis.gov/portal/site/uscis/menuitem.eb1d4c2a3e5b9ac89243c6a7543f6d1a/?vgnextchannel=3a4dbc4b04499310VgnVCM100000082ca60aRCRD&vgnextoid=3a4dbc4b04499310VgnVCM100000082ca60aRCRD>>

24 ³"Frequently Asked Questions." *USCIS - Consideration of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Process*. U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, 18 Jan. 2013. Web. 11 Feb. 2013.<
<http://www.uscis.gov/portal/site/uscis/menuitem.eb1d4c2a3e5b9ac89243c6a7543f6d1a/?vgnextchannel=3a4dbc4b04499310VgnVCM100000082ca60aRCRD&vgnextoid=3a4dbc4b04499310VgnVCM100000082ca60aRCRD>>

1 California leading with 412,560 potentially qualified youth and adults, followed by Texas (226,700),
2 Florida (85,750), New York (70,170), and Illinois (67,460);⁴ and

3 WHEREAS, On August 28, 2012, the San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD)
4 expressed support for DACA based on Resolution No. 128-28A3 titled In Support of the "Consideration
5 of Deferred Deportation for Childhood Arrivals" Program and Encouraging SFUSD to Volunteer to
6 Assist Our Students at the Mission High School's Deferred Action Forum;⁵ and

7 WHEREAS, To apply for DACA, there are multiple lengthy forms that are necessary to fill out,
8 which require a summation of \$465 in application fees;⁶ and

9 WHEREAS, The necessary requirements of the DACA application include providing proof of:
10 enrollment in school, graduation from high school or have obtained a general education development
11 (GED) certificate, entrance to the country prior to 16 years of age, residency in the country for
12 continuous 5 years prior to June 15, 2012, and present in the country on June 15, 2012;⁷ and

13 WHEREAS, Requesting an official school transcript is necessary to prove a person's
14 educational history and current residency in the country; and

15 WHEREAS, Due to the arduous application process, many undocumented youth and families
16 seek resources and legal counsel for assistance; and

17 WHEREAS, Law enforcement and legal officials have sent out warnings against scammers as
18 so-called "notarios" are operating in Spanish-speaking communities hiding under the guise of travel

19 ⁴ Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles Resolution "Support for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals,"
20 adopted September 11, 2012. < http://laschoolboard.org/sites/default/files/09-11-12RevisedOB_0.pdf>.

21 ⁵ San Francisco Board of Education Resolution No. 128-28A3 "In Support of the 'Consideration of Deferred
22 Deportation for Childhood Arrivals' Program and Encouraging SFUSD to Volunteer to Assist All Our Students at
23 the Mission High School's Deferred Action Forum," adopted August 28, 2012.

24 ⁶ I-821D, Consideration of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals." USCIS - Consideration of Deferred Action for
25 Childhood Arrivals. U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, 14 Aug. 2012. Web. 11 Feb. 2013.<
[24 ⁷ "Frequently Asked Questions." USCIS - Consideration of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Process. U.S.
25 Citizenship and Immigration Services, 18 Jan. 2013. Web. 11 Feb. 2013.
<\[Commissioners Persky, Monge-Rodriguez, Covington, Wu
SAN FRANCISCO YOUTH COMMISSION\]\(http://www.uscis.gov/portal/site/uscis/menuitem.eb1d4c2a3e5b9ac89243c6a7543f6d1a/?vgnextchannel=3a4dbc4b04499310VgnVCM100000082ca60aRCRD&vgnextoid=3a4dbc4b04499310VgnVCM100000082ca60aRCRD>.</p></div><div data-bbox=\)](http://www.uscis.gov/portal/site/uscis/menuitem.5af9bb95919f35e66f614176543f6d1a/?vgnextoid=05fa6c546129310VgnVCM100000082ca60aRCRD&vgnextchannel=db029c7755cb9010VgnVCM10000045f3d6a1RCRD>.</p></div><div data-bbox=)

1 agencies, translation services and other businesses are offering to help undocumented immigrants
2 navigate the process of applying for relief under the Obama program, but can charge hefty fees for
3 services that are unnecessary or that they are not legally authorized to provide;⁸ and

4 WHEREAS, On September 17th, The Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD)
5 implemented a centralized process to help provide verification to current and former students who are
6 applying for DACA;⁹ and

7 WHEREAS, The LAUSD Students Record Center has created a webpage dedicated to DACA,
8 in which it explicitly states that there is no cost to obtain documentation such as transcripts, which are
9 necessary to apply for the program;¹⁰ and

10 WHEREAS, The LAUSD has already helped thousands of DACA eligible students apply for
11 deferred action through this effective, streamlined process for requesting official transcripts; and

12 WHEREAS, Pursuant to Chapter 12H.1 of the San Francisco Administrative Code, the City and
13 County of San Francisco is a City and County of Refuge,¹¹ which prohibits City employees from
14 helping Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) with immigration investigations or arrests unless
15 such help is required by federal or state law or a warrant;¹² and

16 WHEREAS, In San Francisco, the Office of Civic Engagement and Immigrant Affairs (OCEIA)
17 and the Department of Children, Youth, & Their Families (DCYF) adopted a memorandum of
18 understanding (MOU) in Fall 2012 agreeing to work collaboratively to inform and assist the city's
19 potential applicants for DACA; and

20

21 ⁸ Eng, James. "Undocumented Immigrants Are Warned of Scammers as New Obama Policy Takes Effect." *U.S.
22 News on NBC News*. NBC News, 14 Aug. 2012. Web. 11 Feb. 2013.

23 ⁹"DACA - Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Update." *Los Angeles Unified School District - District News*.
Los Angeles Unified School District, n.d. Web. 11 Feb. 2013. <http://lausd.edliotest.com/apps/news/show_news.jsp?REC_ID=262597&id=0>.

24 ¹⁰ "Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals." *Student Records Center - About Us*. Los Angeles Unified School
District, n.d. Web. 11 Feb. 2013. <<http://transcripts.lausd.net/deferred-action-childhood-arrivals>>.

25 ¹¹ San Francisco Administrative Code Chapter §12H.1

¹² "Sanctuary Ordinance." *City and County of San Francisco* : N.p., n.d. Web. 11 Feb. 2013.
<<http://sfgsa.org/index.aspx?page=1067>>.

1 WHEREAS, This aforementioned MOU established a grants program to fund community-based
2 organization providing legal services, cultural and linguistically competent application assistance,
3 outreach and education, and other services to eligible applicants for DACA; and

4 WHEREAS, The SFUSD transcript office currently charges a fee of \$5.00 for adults attempting
5 to acquire official transcripts, and there are no application instructions or service referrals on the official
6 SFUSD website for youth and adults, who are former SFUSD students, interested in applying for the'
7 DACA program;¹³ and

8 WHEREAS, Undocumented youth have historically faced barriers in accessing employment,
9 scholarships, loans, state and federal services, and other opportunities; and

10 WHEREAS, Ensuring that the city's potential eligible youth for deferred action are informed and
11 have access to relevant information on applications, processes, resources and legal assistance during
12 the DACA application process is a worthwhile goal; and

13 WHEREAS, As per Charter SEC. 4.124, the Youth Commission is committed to identifying and
14 proposing solutions to meet the "unmet needs" of the youth population in San Francisco; and

15 WHEREAS, The Student Advisory Council (SAC) is committed to providing a voice for students
16 of the SFUSD; and

17 WHEREAS, Members of the San Francisco Youth Commission and the Student Advisory
18 Council have been working together on writing this resolution in an ad-hoc working group and plan to
19 adopt similar resolutions to help support DACA eligible students; and

20 WHEREAS, Members of this working group have been in contact with staff at OCEIA and the
21 Special Assistant to the Superintendent at the SFUSD to begin the conversation on building a
22 webpage on the SFUSD website that would support DACA eligible students; now, therefore, be it

23

24

25 ¹³"Transcripts." *SFUSD:Transcripts*. San Francisco Unified School District, n.d. Web. 11 Feb. 2013.
<<http://www.sfusd.edu/en/services/transcripts.html>>.

1 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the SFUSD to support the
2 OCEIA in publicizing and connecting eligible SFUSD students with the OCEIA and DCYF grant funded
3 legal services and application assistance services for DACA; and, be it further

4 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the SFUSD to create a
5 centralized process such as that of the LAUSD to streamline the process for San Francisco youth and
6 adults applying for the DACA program; and, be it further

7 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Transcript Office of the
8 SFUSD to waive all fees associated with obtaining documentation for DACA in light of the \$465 in
9 application fees, and also to explicitly provide said information on its website; and, be it further

10 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the San Francisco Board of
11 Supervisors and the Mayor to work together with the SFUSD to do whatever possible to support our
12 undocumented students and transitioning aged youth.

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

1 [Urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to Urge the San Francisco Juvenile Probation
2 Department Not to Equip SOP Unit Probation Officers with Firearms]
3 **Resolution urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to urge the San Francisco Juvenile**
4 **Probation Department not to equip probation officers in the Serious Offender Unit with**
5 **firearms.**

6

7 WHEREAS, At the January 9, 2013 meeting of the San Francisco Juvenile Probation
8 Commission, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer William P. Siffermann announced, subsequent to a
9 presentation by Assistant Chief Allan Nance entitled "Juvenile Probation Officer Field Safety and
10 Monitoring Compliance: The Changing Landscape of Community Corrections and Supervisor of High
11 Risk Offenders," that he was "examining those existing safety measures provided to Juvenile
12 Probation Officers" who work with the most violent and highest-risk youth, and that he planned to
13 develop a revised safety protocol for the Juvenile Probation Department's (JPD) probation officers to
14 be announced sometime in April 2013; and it has been reported¹ that one possible such revision will
15 be equipping probation officers in the Serious Offender Program (SOP) unit with firearms; and

16 WHEREAS, While one of the stated values and beliefs of the JPD is that "data-driven decision-
17 making ensures positive outcomes,"² the necessity of equipping juvenile probation officers with
18 firearms has not yet been substantiated by any body of evidence, nor has evidence been presented
19 suggesting that arming juvenile probation officers with firearms will lead to a reduction in violent
20 incidents or an enhancement of public safety; and

21 WHEREAS, One of the main premises behind making the Juvenile Probation Department
22 (JPD) an entity separate and distinct from other adult law enforcement agencies—an act that
23 distinguishes San Francisco from all other counties in the state of California—was the importance of

24 ¹ "SF juvenile probation chief explores arming officers," Amy Julia Harris, December 21, 2012, *The Bay Citizen*,
25 <https://www.baycitizen.org/news/crime/youth-probation-officers-sf-may-get-guns>.

² <http://sfgov3.org/index.aspx?page=2262>

1 differentiating JPD from an armed approach to juvenile justice, and also to provide a more specialized
2 focus on youth rehabilitative service needs; and

3 WHEREAS, Chief Siffemann has repeatedly argued that revisions to JPD's safety protocol are
4 a result of state criminal and juvenile justice realignment, and he has repeatedly referred to a
5 potentially fatal incident on September 20, 2012 in which juvenile probation officers, working in tandem
6 with San Francisco Police Department police officers, encountered a violent youth probationer, as an
7 example of the need for a revised safety protocol;³ and

8 WHEREAS, There is a lack of clarity on the need for JPD probation officers to participate in
9 operations that would seem to categorically fall under the purview of the City's law enforcement
10 strategies (like the September 22, 2012 incident) and the participation of JPD probation officers in
11 such operations would seem to expose these officers to unnecessary risks and dangers; and

12 WHEREAS, The Deputy Probation Officers Association (DPOA), the labor organization
13 representing the interests of the Probation Officers whose caseloads include these high risk juveniles,
14 has recommended that a "renewed focus on training of officers for these new, more dangerous
15 situations, should be emphasized;"⁴ and

16 WHEREAS, The Youth Commission acknowledges and appreciates Chief Siffemann
17 responsibility to ensure that the men and women under his command are safe and that revisions to the
18 probation officer safety protocol are likely necessary; now, therefore, be it

19 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of
20 Supervisors to urge the Juvenile Probation Department not to begin arming juvenile probation officers
21 with firearms as part of any revised probation officer safety protocol; and be it further

22 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of
23 Supervisors to urge the Juvenile Probation Department to identify practical tools and alternative
24

25 ³For example, Chief Siffemann's February 4, 2013 letter to Supervisor Norman Yee.

⁴ <http://sfgov3.org/modules/showdocument.aspx?documentid=3641>

1 practices other than firearms that will help to address the personal safety concerns for probation
2 officers whose caseloads include high-risk juveniles; and be it finally

3 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of
4 Supervisors to urge the Juvenile Probation Department, per the DPOA's recommendation, to provide
5 new training of probation officers who will supervise high-risk juveniles.

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

1 [Recommending Against the Issuance of Tasers to San Francisco Police Department Officers]
2 Resolution urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to urge the San Francisco Police
3 Department not to acquire stun weapons (Tasers) for police officers.
4

5 WHEREAS, As per Charter SEC. 4.124, the Youth Commission is responsible for identifying
6 the "unmet needs" of young people in San Francisco and "submitting recommendations to the Mayor
7 and Board of Supervisors about juvenile crime prevention," and the commission believes that these
8 responsibilities require the commission to help ensure our local law enforcement institutions employ a
9 dignified and rehabilitative approach in treating youth who are involved in the justice system; and

10 WHEREAS, Stun weapons, commonly referred to by the popular brand name Tasers, can be
11 lethal and have historically led to unnecessary deaths; for example, data collected over a year ago by
12 Amnesty International indicates that at least 500 people in the United States have died since 2001
13 after being shocked with Tasers either during their arrest or while in jail, and the largest number of
14 deaths (92) following the use of Tasers was in California;¹ and

15 WHEREAS, Though Tasers have been advertised as decreasing the number of shooting
16 deaths and law enforcement officer injuries in jurisdictions where they are used, a 2009 University of
17 California San Francisco research study demonstrated a six-fold increase in the rate of sudden deaths
18 in the first year that California law enforcement agencies deployed the use of stun guns and no change
19 in officer injuries following Taser deployment;² and

20 WHEREAS, Tasers are particularly dangerous to individuals who are mentally ill, are taking
21 medication, are pregnant, are skinny, are old, are young, or have a heart condition; they also should

23 ¹ "Amnesty International Urges Stricter Limits on Police Taser Use as U.S. Death Toll Reaches 500," press
24 release, Amnesty International website, February 12, 2012, <http://www.amnestyusa.org/news/press-releases/amnesty-international-urges-stricter-limits-on-police-taser-use-as-us-death-toll-reaches-500>

25 ² "First study to test real-world effects of stun gun use raises questions about safety," by Lauren Hammitt,
January 27, 2009, UCSF News Center, <http://www.ucsf.edu/news/2009/01/4188/first-study-test-real-world-effects-stun-gun-use-raises-questions-abo>

1 not be used on someone's chest or on a number of other body parts due to increased risk of injury or
2 death;³ and

3 WHEREAS, Tasers are potentially expensive, with costs including potential liability to the City
4 from those injured, ammunition (cartridges), re-calibrating the weapon, defibrillators (for starting the
5 heart if the Taser stops it), and training on the use of Tasers to the officers;⁴ and

6 WHEREAS, On February 9, 2011, the San Francisco Police Commission acting by resolution
7 mandated the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) to fully implement a Crisis Intervention Team
8 (CIT) model of policing, which trains officers in non-lethal de-escalation and community policing
9 techniques⁵ that the Youth Commission believes are potentially much more effective at avoiding officer
10 injury and reducing use of force than Tasers; and

11 WHEREAS, This February 9, 2011 Police Commission resolution required the SFPD to ensure
12 that 20-25% of the SFPD's 1,600 patrol officers undergo CIT-training, and to date, only 118 officers
13 have been trained;⁶ and

14 WHEREAS, The February 2011 Police Commission resolution also required SFPD to work with
15 a mental health working group, and 911 (Department of Emergency Management) to design new
16 procedures and training for 911 dispatchers, so that dispatchers can identify mental health crisis calls
17 and dispatch a CIT officer to the scene as soon as possible, and to date, only 5 of approximately 150
18 911 dispatchers have been trained;⁷ and

20
21 ³ "Less than Lethal? The Use of Stun Weapons in U.S. Law Enforcement," Amnesty International Publications,
22 2008, http://ddq74coujkv1i.cloudfront.net/Taser-Amnesty_Intl_Report-Dec_2008.pdf

22 ⁴ Letter to Mayor Edwin M. Lee from the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California and the Lawyers
Committee for Civil Rights, "Regarding Civil Rights Organizations' Opposition to SFPD Taser Deployment,"
https://www.dropbox.com/s/aw6lgcvb4kita7d/Letter%20to%20Mayor%20Lee_from%20ACLU%20and%20LCCR%207_31_12_Corrected%20Version.pdf.

24 ⁵ San Francisco Police Commission resolution 11-18, "Resolution to Enhance the San Francisco Police
Department's Response to Incidents Involving Individuals with Mental Health Needs," <http://www.sf-police.org/Modules>ShowDocument.aspx?documentid=25386>.

25 ⁶ Chief Greg Suhr, Remarks at Bayview Community Forum on Tasers, Monday, February 11, 2013.

⁷ Ibid.

1 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Police Department wishes to equip its officers with Tasers, and
2 the Department has recently concluded a community process regarding this potential change;⁸ and

3 WHEREAS, The Department has argued that the July 18th, 2012 officer shooting of a TCHO
4 Chocolate factory worker who allegedly attacked his coworker with a box cutter is an incident where
5 Tasers would likely not have resulted in death had police officers been equipped with Tasers; and

6 WHEREAS, While the San Francisco Youth Commission acknowledges and commends the
7 Police Department's desire to provide its officers with alternative tools (other than guns) to better do
8 their important work, the Youth Commission does not believe that Tasers are the best alternative, and
9 the Commission would feel a profound concern for the safety of young people experiencing in mental
10 health crisis and psychiatric distress if police officers were to be armed with Tasers; now, therefore, be
11 it

12 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of
13 Supervisors to urge the San Francisco Police Department to fully implement the Crisis Intervention
14 Team Model; and be it further

15 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of
16 Supervisors to urge the Police Department to practical tools and alternative policing practices that
17 reduce lethality and deescalate police encounters other than equipping its officers with Tasers; and be
18 it further

19 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of
20 Supervisors to urge the Police Department to launch a full outside investigation into the July 18th
21 TCHO Chocolate factory worker officer shooting to determine what best practices could have been
22 employed to decrease the lethality of that incident; and be it finally

23
24
25 ⁸ "Police chief launches campaign to outfit department with stun guns such as Tasers," Joshua Sabatini,
 December 7, 2012, *San Francisco Examiner*, <http://www.sfexaminer.com/local/2012/12/police-chief-launches-campaign-outfit-department-stun-guns-such-lasers>.

1 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of
2 Supervisors to urge the Police Department to demonstrate leadership in changing the culture and
3 practices of treating mentally ill, homeless, and people in psychiatric distress.

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

1 [Celebrating the City of Baltimore]
2 Resolution celebrating the City of Baltimore and commending the 2013 Super Bowl Champion
3 Baltimore Ravens.
4

5 WHEREAS, The City of Baltimore has many historical charms, and is notable today for their
6 investment in youth and community development; and

7 WHEREAS, In 1774 the nation's first postal office was established in Baltimore;¹ and

8 WHEREAS, The Baltimore Museum of Art holds notable exhibitions and cultural activities, and
9 is a model in accessibility, with museum admission being free for everyone every day; and

10 WHEREAS, Baltimore's YouthWorks program is a model youth workforce development
11 program, connecting youth ages 14 to 21 with six weeks paid employment and job training;² and

12 WHEREAS, The Baltimore City's Youth Commission was established "to provide advice,
13 insight, recommendations, and information for the Mayor, the City Council, and municipal agencies on
14 the development of coordinated community and government policies, programs, and services that
15 support children, youth and their families";³ and

16 WHEREAS, The Baltimore City Youth Commissioners are active in their communities and
17 sponsor the "It's All about Youth" tennis tournament to benefit health care for children and youth, and
18 fight against AIDS, diabetes, and obesity;⁴ and

19 WHEREAS, On January 31, 2013, the San Francisco Youth Commission and the Baltimore
20 Youth Commission agreed to a friendly wager regarding the Super Bowl XLVII game where the San
21

22 ¹ "Baltimore Info Network." *Baltimore Info Network*. Baltimore Info Network, n.d. Web. 15 Feb. 2013.
23 <<http://www.baltimoreinfonet.com/top-10-historical-facts/trivia-about-baltimore/>>.

24 ² "YouthWorks." *Youth Services - Summer Jobs*. Baltimore Mayor's Office of Employment Development, n.d.
25 Web. 15 Feb. 2013. <<http://www.oedworks.com/youthserv/summer.htm>>.

³ "Baltimore City Youth Commission." *Baltimore City Youth Commission*. City of Baltimore, n.d. Web. 15 Feb.
2013. <<http://www.baltimorecity.gov/Government/BoardsandCommissions/YouthCommission.aspx>>

⁴ "Youth Commission / Committees." *Youth Commission / Committees*. City of Baltimore, n.d. Web. 15 Feb.
2013. <<http://www.baltimorecity.gov/Government/BoardsandCommissions/YouthCommission/Committees.aspx>>.

1 Francisco 49ers and the Baltimore Ravens, the football teams of the respective cities, would be
2 playing against each other; and

3 WHEREAS, the San Francisco Youth Commission and the Baltimore Youth Commission
4 agreed that the commission of the losing city would draft a resolution praising the virtues of the
5 victorious city; and

6 WHEREAS, In addition to the wonderful city services, the City of Baltimore has a
7 commendable football team, the Baltimore Ravens; and

8 WHEREAS, The Baltimore Ravens, since their inception to the National Football League in
9 1996 have made it to the playoffs nine times, winning the Super Bowl twice; and

10 WHEREAS, Their most recent Super Bowl win came against the San Francisco 49ers on
11 February 3, 2013 during Super Bowl XLVII, winning the game 34-31; and

12 WHEREAS, The Baltimore Ravens demonstrated perseverance throughout the duration of the
13 2012 playoff season; now, therefore, be it

14 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission congratulates the Baltimore Youth
15 Commission; and be it further

16 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission celebrates the City of Baltimore's
17 accomplishments and salutes their victorious football team, the Baltimore Ravens.

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

Community Outreach and Civic Engagement Plan

February 2013

Christine Huynh

Adele Carpenter



Overall Goals

- Make our work visible!
- Create community partnerships that build the Youth Commission's strategic effectiveness
- Keep our policy program community-informed and responsive to the unmet needs of youth in SF.
- Educate and build capacity of local youth to speak up about issues effecting them.
- Expand opportunities for youth engagement in public process and local government.
- Make Youth Commission a key site for updates and insight about local youth issues.

Overview of Types of Outreach



Outreach related to general YC work

- Targeted outreach during the resolution writing: prioritizing one contact with effected groups
- Targeted outreach about upcoming agenda items
- Asking for agenda items from community
- Meetings with appointing officials
- 3 Off-site full YC meetings by July
- Committee community engagement plans

Web and Media:

YOU'RE A SOCIAL
MEDIA SPECIALIST?
WOW, I'M A SOCIAL
MEDIA SPECIALIST TOO!



- Revived newsletter and tracking of community contacts!
- Regular website updates
- A stepped up social media presence with news updates and original content
- An improved press contact list and engagement with youth media outlets
- Community outreach survey tool

Civic Engagement

- Civic engagement and community mobilization curriculum in SFUSD classrooms
- Budget advocacy training sessions for community partners
- City Hall tours



School and CBO Outreach

- Wellness centers
- School TV stations and newspapers
- Speakers bureau from city departments
- Visits to neighborhood forums and district townhalls
- CBO site visits

Events!

- The SAC summit
- Bay Area-wide YC summit
- Youth Advocacy Day
- And others!



So, where do YOU come in?

- Committee community engagement plans and off-site events
- Site visits to CBO's in your district. Everyone do one by the year's end!
- Attend neighborhood forums and district townhalls. At least one!
- Keep up with your appointing officer ☺

"Awesome! I'm so excited about outreach! How else can I take the lead on this?"

- Brainstorm Ideas for off-site events!
 - Post on YC social media sites and invite friends!
 - Volunteer for speaking events! Present In a classroom! Offer a tour of city hall! Facilitate a workshop on budget advocacy!
 - Interview a fellow youth or community leader so that we can feature them in social medial
 - Outreach in your own school!
 - Help plan summits and events!

"What kind of support will the outreach team offer?"

- Coordination and scheduling off-site visits and meetings. We can also attend with you!
 - Help preparing and setting goals for site visits and meetings.
 - Outreach to community members who can inform your resolutions.
 - Support of committee community engagement plans.
 - Support setting goals and keeping track of your work.
 - Guideline for a using social media, preparing for site visits, and other aspects of this plan!

Communications: Staying updated

- EC updates during committee and full YC meetings
 - Outreach opportunity updates to committees
 - Weekly internal update
 - Track sheet and activity logs
 - Individual check-ins with us!



A. C. LEE

"I'd like to know more about the overall outreach plan."

That's awesome! Let us know and we will give you a copy of the full plan! ☺

QUESTIONS, ANYONE?





San Francisco Youth Commission

Draft - Minutes

Tuesday, February 19, 2013

5:15pm-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 278

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.

San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT
MARCH 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodwin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer

Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Vanessa Warri, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

Chairwoman Mia Shackelford called the meeting to order at 5:20 p.m. The roll was called. Commissioners present: Rachel Brodwin, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Ramon Gomez, Christine Huynh, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Nicholas Persky, Mia Shackelford, Eric Wu, and Ariel Yu. Commissioners absent: Sarah Armstrong, Kyron Covington, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Vanessa Warri. Staff present: Adele Carpenter, Phimy Truong, Mario Yedidia.

There was quorum.

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Brodwin, seconded by Commissioner Carrion, moved to approve the agenda. The agenda was approved by acclamation.

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. Monday, February 4, 2013
(Document A)

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Huynh, seconded by Commissioner Yu, moved to approve the minutes to the meeting of Monday, February 4, 2013. This motion was approved by acclamation.

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

There were none.



6. Legislative Affairs Officers Report (Discussion Only)

Commissioners Monge-Rodriguez and Brodwin gave a brief update on their work in following Youth Commission related legislation.

There was no public comment.

7. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [File No. 120669] Ordinance amending the Subdivision Code, by adding Section 1396.4, to adopt a condominium conversion impact fee applicable to buildings participating but not being selected in the 2012 or 2013 condominium conversion lotteries only, subject to specified requirements, including lifetime leases for non-purchasing tenants; and adopting environmental findings.

Presenter: Office of Supervisor Mark Farrell
(Document B)

Chairwoman Shackelford provided brief introductory remarks. Commissioner Wu also provided additional remarks on why he was specifically interested in having this legislation be heard at the Youth Commission. Commissioner Wu spoke about the high cost of living in San Francisco, his concern for youth living in tenancy in commons (TICs) and concern about family flight. Commissioner Shackelford then welcomed Jess Montejano, Legislative Aide for the Office of Supervisor Mark Farrell to the meeting.

Mr. Montejano provided a detailed overview of the legislation referred including some common facts of tenancy in commons (TICs), the current timeline of the legislation, the current negotiations that are in place between tenants community and property owners, benefits to youth and families in the City, and some misconceptions that some might have about the legislation. The legislation seeks to adopt a condominium conversion impact fee and is more commonly known in the media as the tenancy in commons condo lottery bypass legislation. Mr. Montejano explained that a lot of TICs represent former renters and middle class families seeking to become first time homeowners in the city, with an estimated 85% of TICs are owner occupied units and 15% tenants occupying the buildings. He explained that the current lottery system for condo conversions is broken and the legislation would help alleviate the backlog of TIC owners on the waitlist for the lottery. The condo conversion impact fee would go towards affordable housing through the Mayor's Office of Housing. Mr. Montejano explained that the legislation also seeks to help people who are at risk of facing foreclosures and losing their homes, as interest rates for their units have grown. Mr. Montejano also expressed that the legislation does not repeal rent control or evict any current tenants as tenants would be assured with lifetime leases, and it will not allow new TIC units to be eligible to take advantage of the opportunity. The benefits include helping vulnerable homeowners keep their homes and fees collected would go towards affordable housing. Mr. Montejano also explained that the legislation will be going through negotiations with housing advocates and other stakeholders; due to these negotiations the legislation has been continued to the next Land Use committee meeting.

Commissioner Wu then inquired about the number of TICs foreclosed in previous years, the number of units that would be able to take advantage, how the fee would be set up to benefit affordable housing in San Francisco, and how lifetime leases worked. Mr. Montejano replied that in the last year about 10-15 TIC units have gone into foreclosure and this



legislation would seek to prevent foreclosures from happening. He also explained that roughly 1800 units would be able to take advantage of the lottery system, however negotiations were still taking place and some language in the legislation would change. Commissioners Monge-Rodriguez, Persky, Chu, and Carrion asked additional clarifying questions.

Public Comment

Kimberly Liang, Senior at Galileo High School, expressed that her family has been lifelong renters and though the fee in this legislation would go towards affordable housing, it would not replace the rent controlled units that would be taken away from other low income families such as hers.

Minlee Chen, Senior at Galileo High School, expressed that rent controlled units have benefited her family.

Christina, student at Galileo High School, spoke against the legislation and expressed that condominiums are not affordable for low income San Franciscans.

Jeremy Miller, Program Director of Idriss Stelley Foundation, expressed that there is a need to sustain affordable housing in San Francisco.

Mesha Monge-Irizarry, Idriss Stelley Foundation, spoke about the gentrification of the Fillmore neighborhood and family flight.

Chairwoman Shackelford then laid out the format for how the commission can take a position on legislation referred. She reminded her colleagues of their chartered duty to identify the unmet needs of San Francisco's young people, and provide comment and recommendation based on their youth experiences in San Francisco.

Commissioners Wu, Persky, and Carrion had a discussion on whether or not to continue their position on the legislation until the next meeting. Commissioner Wu explained that a lot of their colleagues were not at the meeting and he would like to wait to get their thoughts on the legislation. Commissioner Shackelford explained that the commission still had quorum with 11 of the 17 members; and the commission should still be able to vote and make a decision. Commissioners Brodwin and Marshall-Fricker explained that they have just received a presentation on the legislation referred and should take a position on the legislation at this meeting. Commissioner Brodwin expressed that commissioners comments on the legislation tonight would at least be important in narrowing down the specifics of the negotiations. She urged her commissioners to reconsider and be ready to take a position at this meeting. Commissioners then shared a lengthy discussion about the legislation referred and the negotiations pending that would affect some of the language of the legislation.

Mr. Yedidia then provided some staff suggestions to commissioners' discussion, namely that it isn't appropriate to vote on a motion a second time, especially after it has failed, as it is not what the Rules of Order is intended for; it is important to have substantive discussions before a vote happens, and that quorum is quorum for a reason.

Commissioner Wu, seconded by Commission Carrion, made a motion to table the Youth Commission's vote on the legislation referred. The motion failed by the following roll call vote: Ayes (8) – Carrion, Chu, Gomez, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez, Persky, Wu, Yu; No's (3)



- Brodwin, Marshall-Fricker, Shackelford.

Commissioner Persky, seconded by Commissioner Wu, made a motion to suspend the bylaws and consider 8 votes to count as a majority vote on this specific item. The motion failed by the following roll call vote: Ayes (7) – Carrion, Chu, Gomez, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez, Persky, Wu; No's (4) – Brodwin, Marshall-Fricker, Shackelford, Yu.

Commissioner Huynh, seconded by Commissioner Chu, made a motion to provide comments without a specific position on the legislation referred. The comments include: the Youth Commission would like to look at the average household income of TIC owners; have an equity impact analysis, specifically looking at how different demographics would be affected; and looking into the long term impacts of this legislation. The motion passed by the following roll call vote: Ayes (10) – Brodwin, Carrion, Chu, Gomez, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez, Persky, Shackelford, Wu, Yu; No's (1) – Marshall-Fricker.

Chairwoman Shackelford made some closing statements and thanked Mr. Montejano for his time.

8. Presentations (Discussion Only)

There were none.

9. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [Second Reading] Resolution 1213—10—Urging the SFUSD and City & County to Assist Undocumented Students File for Deferred Action
Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Covington, Monge-Rodriguez, Persky, Wu (Document C)

Commissioners Persky provided an overview of commissioners collaborative work with Student Advisory Council (SAC) representatives and the Office of Civic Engagement and Immigrant Affairs on the resolution. Commissioner Wu had presented to OCEIA's Immigrant Rights Commission with a request to adopt a similar version of the resolution. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez shared that they have also been working with Christina Wong, the Special Assistant to the Superintendent, on a deferred action resource page on the SFUSD website. Ms. Truong then cued up the preliminary resource page on SFUSD's website to share with commissioners.

Commissioners Persky, Monge-Rodriguez, and Wu then read the resolution into the public record.

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Persky, seconded by Commissioner Wu, moved to amend the resolution by adding the following clause to line 6, page 5: Whereas, the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the SFUSD to uphold the confidentiality of DACA applicants information to protect their private information. The motion passed by the following roll call vote: Ayes (11) – Brodwin, Carrion, Chu, Gomez, Huynh, Marshall-Fricker, Monge-Rodriguez, Persky, Shackelford, Wu, Yu.

Commissioner Chu, seconded by Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez, moved to adopt the



resolution as amended. The motion passed by the following roll call vote: Ayes (11) – Brodwin, Carrion, Chu, Gomez, Huynh, Marshall-Fricker, Monge-Rodriguez, Persky, Shackelford, Wu, Yu.

C. [Second Reading] Resolution 1213—12—Recommending Against the Issuance of Taser Devices to San Francisco Police Department Officers
Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Carrion, Gomez, Monge-Rodriguez
(Document E)

Chairwoman Shackelford then called item 9C out of order.

Commissioner Carrion provided a brief overview of the youth justice committee's work on the resolution. He spoke about the committee's goal to advocate against the issuance of taser devices to SFPD officers. The committee had reached out for comments from SFPD Police Chief and had not received any.

Commissioners Carrion, Gomez, and Monge-Rodriguez then read the resolution into the public record.

Public Comment

Mesha Monge-Irizarry, Founder of the Idriss Stelley Foundation, expressed her concerns with taser devices. She urged commissioners to respectfully oppose the issuance of taser devices to SFPD officers.

Jeremy Miller, from the Idriss Stelley Foundation, expressed his concerns with taser devices.

Commissioners Carrion passed out copies of an article on tasers that was published on SFGATE. He asked his peers to keep in mind that the city's Police Commission had rejected a proposal to issue tasers twice.

Commissioners asked clarifying questions. Commissioners Chu, Monge-Rodriguez, Carrion, and Marshall-Fricker engaged in a brief discussion. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker expressed that she respects the committee's work, but would like to hear from the SFPD before making a decision. Commissioner Carrion explained that the committee had already shared the resolution with the police chief and invited the department to the commission meeting. Mr. Yedidia shared that staff had reached out by phone and email to the chief and had been notified that there will not be SFPD staff at the meeting.

Public Comment

Mesha Monge-Irizarry spoke about the Idriss Stelley Foundation and explained that her organization is not anti-cops, but advocating for full transparency. She explained that this has been the third time the foundation has advocated against the issuance of tasers.

Commissioner Chu, seconded by Commissioner Brodwin, moved to approve the resolution. The motion passed by the following roll call vote: Ayes (10) – Brodwin, Carrion, Chu, Gomez, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez, Persky, Shackelford, Wu, Yu. No's (1) – Marshall-Fricker.



B. [Second Reading] Resolution 1213—11—Urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to Urge the San Francisco Juvenile Probation Department Not to Equip SOP Unit Probation Officers with Firearms

Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Carrion, Gomez, Monge-Rodriguez
(Document D)

Chairwoman Shackelford called item 9B at 7:17 p.m.

Commissioners Carrion, Monge-Rodriguez, and Gomez read the resolution into the public record.

Commissioner Carrion then passed out copies of a letter received by Juvenile Probation Chief William Siffermann. Commissioner Carrion then read Chief Siffermann's response to the committee's resolution into the public record.

Chairwoman Shackelford called a recess at 7:25 p.m. The meeting was called back to order at 7:28 p.m.

Commissioner Chu asked for clarity on what the nature of people and crimes committed in the serious offender unit. Commissioner Carrion explained that he was classified as a member of the serious offender unit. He then explained that they are usually people who have been consistent with assault battery and other charges that fall under the violence category.

Public Comment

Mesha Monge-Irizarry expressed her concerns with the possibility of more youth casualties if some juvenile probation officers were allowed to carry firearms.

Jeremy Miller highlighted the difference and distinction between the Juvenile Probation Department and the Adult Probation Department. He urged the commission to take a position and support the resolution.

Commissioner Yu, seconded by Commissioner Brodwin, moved to approve the resolution. The motion passed by the following roll call vote: The motion passed by the following roll call vote: Ayes (10) – Brodwin, Carrion, Chu, Gomez, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez, Persky, Shackelford, Wu, Yu. No's (1) – Marshall-Fricker.

D. [First Reading] Resolution 1213—13—Resolution Celebrating the City of Baltimore and Commending the 2013 Super Bowl Champion Baltimore Ravens

Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Persky, Shackelford, Brodwin, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez
(Document F)

Commissioner Persky explained that the Executive Committee had committed to a friendly wager with the City of Baltimore's Youth Commission. The wager namely states that the youth commission of the losing city had to write a resolution commending the winning city. Commissioner Shackelford shared that she would like the resolution to be adopted upon first reading.

Commissioner Persky read the resolution into the public record.



Commissioner Persky, seconded by Commissioner Brodwin, moved to suspend the bylaws and adopt the resolution on its first reading. The motion was approved unanimously by acclamation.

Commissioner Yu, seconded by Commissioner Chu made a motion to approve the resolution. The motion failed by the following roll call vote: Ayes (6) – Chu, Gomez, Monge-Rodriguez, Persky, Shackelford, Wu. No's (5) – Brodwin, Carrion, Huynh, Marshall-Fricker, Yu.

E. Community Outreach and Civic Engagement Outreach Plan

Presenters: Adele Carpenter, Youth Commission Coordinator of Community Outreach and Civic Engagement; and Commissioner Huynh, Communications and Outreach Affairs officer (Document G)

Ms. Carpenter and Commissioner Huynh went over a power point presentation on the community outreach and civic engagement plan for the Youth Commission.

Commissioners asked clarifying questions. Commissioner Brodwin thanked Ms. Carpenter and Commissioner Huynh for their detailed work and presentation.

Public Comment

Jeremy Miller expressed his support for the outreach plan. He felt the plan was comprehensive and expressed his support of the Youth Commission. He also commended Commissioner Marshall-Fricker for expressing her own opinions on the resolutions he had supported.

There was no official action taken on this item.

10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee; next meeting: Wednesday, February 27, 2013, 5:00pm

Commissioner Persky gave a brief update on the status of the Youth of the Year award, and the Bay Area wide YC summit planning. Ms. Carpenter has been working with commissioners to develop an application and providing information about the award to community organizations. The YC summit planning meeting has been postponed. Staff will be working with Oakland YC staff to schedule a follow up meeting. Commissioner Persky also shared that the free MUNI for youth launch event has been tentatively set for Wednesday, February 27th, from 2:00-2:30 p.m. at Everett Middle School. Commissioner Persky will be speaking at the event and encouraged commissioners to join him. Staff will make sure to follow up with the confirmed date. Commissioner Persky also shared that Commissioner Armstrong was not able to attend the meeting due to a mandatory school retreat, but had requested that commissioners interested in exploring food deserts and human trafficking in San Francisco should get in touch with her.

B. Youth Justice Committee; next meeting: Thursday, February 21, 2013, 5:00pm

Commissioner Carrion provided a quick update on the committee's various priorities. The justice committee would continue to follow up on their priorities and the resolutions just



adopted by the commission.

C. Youth Employment Committee; next meeting: Tuesday, February 26, 2013, 5:00pm

Commissioner Huynh gave a quick update on the employment committee's work, specifically that the committee was exploring youth employment programs offering school credits, TAY veterans employment, undocumented youth employment opportunities, and learning more about local hiring.

D. Education Committee; next meeting: Wednesday, February 20, 2013, 5:00pm

Commissioner Chu gave a brief update on the committee's work around following up on credit recovery evaluation

Chu – last committee meeting was a working one, productive; working to see how the YC can be more supportive of City College,

E. Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY Issues Committee; next meeting: Monday, February 25, 2013, 5:00 p.m.

Wu gave a brief update: committee has called for a hearing on 12N, still to set a date for hearing, committee will then work to get youth and service providers to come out and speak on importance of LGBTQ sensitivity training; committee has created a tumblr page to further outreach on 12N, in addition, committee hopes that the TAY housing resolution will be forwarded to the BOS, also researching on creating an evaluation on TAY housing.

F. Youth Advisory Council

Yu gave an update on YACers review of the YEFA grants.

11. Attendance Review (Action Item)

A. Monday, December 17, 2012

i. Commissioner Armstrong

ii. Commissioner Warri

Chair Shackelford tabled this item as the commissioners mentioned were not at meeting.

B. Saturday, January 12, 2013

i. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez explained that he had a family emergency the weekend of the midyear retreat and was not able to attend. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, seconded by Commissioner Carrion, moved to authorize this absence. This motion was approved unanimously by acclamation.

ii. Commissioner Tu Mutch

Chair Shackelford tabled this item.

C. Sunday, January 13, 2013



i. Commissioner Brodwin

Commissioner Brodwin explained that she was sick on this day and was unable to attend the second day of the midyear retreat. Commissioner Chu, seconded by Commissioner Gomez, moved to authorize the absence. This motion was approved unanimously by acclamation.

ii. Commissioner Guzman-Ramos

Chair Shackelford tabled this item.

iii. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez

Chair Shackelford explained that Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez had already provided his reason for his absence during the midyear retreat. Chair Shackelford, seconded by Commissioner Huynh moved to authorize this absence. This motion was approved unanimously by acclamation.

iv. Commissioner Taumoepeau

Chair Shackelford tabled this item.

D. Monday, February 4, 2013

i. Commissioner Carrion

Commissioner Carrion explained that he was sick on February 4th and was unable to make this meeting. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, seconded by Commissioner Brodwin, moved to authorize this absence. This motion was approved unanimously by acclamation.

ii. Commissioner Guzman-Ramos

This item was tabled.

5. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

Chairwoman Shackelford then called on item 5 at 8:20 p.m.

Mr. Yedidia then provided the commission with some important updates, starting first with an update on the commission's legislative work to date: there was still follow up work to be done on the TAY housing resolution and commissioners interested should get in touch with a member of the Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY issues committee; staff was still working to get the SB 8 resolution to be sponsored by a member of the Board; and staff had also provided the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor's Office with a memo on the commission's recently adopted resolutions and comments to the legislation referred at the last meeting of February 4, 2013. Finally, Mr. Yedidia expressed that after 3.5 years of working at the Youth Commission, he would be leaving on March 1st, 2013. Mr. Yedidia expressed his gratitude for working with such an extraordinary youth leaders and highlighted the various important youth policy issues he had worked on with commissioners. Staff's plan is to move Ms. Truong into Mr. Yedidia's role of Director, and Ms. Carpenter would then move into the role of the Coordinator of Youth Development and Administration. Staff would then work swiftly to fill the role of the



Community Outreach and Civic Engagement position. Mr. Yedidia expressed that staff would continue to carry the work of the commissioners forward to ensure firm programmatic continuity, institutional knowledge, and support at the YC office.

Chairwoman Shackelford then expressed her gratitude and commended Mr. Yedidia's work on the Youth Commission. Commissioners then applauded Mr. Yedidia's work.

There was no public comment.

12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

Commissioner Carrion reminded colleagues that the Know Justice Conference, an event the Youth Commission endorsed in the fall, was taking place on Wednesday, February 20th at the San Francisco Public Library's main branch. He urged his peers who had availability to attend the conference with him.

Commissioner Gomez invited his peers to join him at the next Youth in Government program workshop at the YMCA Buchanan. He would be running for President of the program and would like the support of his peers at that meeting. He stated that he would provide more information to his peers in a follow up email.

Ms. Carpenter shared that there is an opportunity for commissioners to be interviewed in a student video to be shared at Mission High School. Ms. Carpenter would be working on this video with one of the Youth Commission's Youth Works intern, Bryan Tran. She encouraged interested commissioners to get in touch with her for more information.

13. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 8:31 p.m.

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at:

City Hall, Room 345
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102
Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140
Email: youthcom@sfgov.org
www.sfgov.org/ycc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE (Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force
City Hall, Room 244



1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689
Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784
E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at <http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Mario Yedidia, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 6254; email: mario.yedidia@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.



CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Disclaimers

Select Language ▼

March 4, 2013 - Cancellation**San Francisco Youth Commission
"NOTICE OF CANCELLATION"**

The Youth Commission meeting of
Monday, March 4, 2013
has been cancelled.
Monday, March 4, 2013
5:15pm-8:00pm
City Hall, Room 416
1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.
San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

Mia Shackelford, Chair Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodwin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Vanessa Warr, Communications & Outreach Officer
Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Christine Huynh, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

NOV . 7 2014

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY**1. Call to Order and Roll Call****2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)****3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)****4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)****5. Staff Report (Discussion Only)****6. Legislative Affairs Officers Report (Discussion Only)****7. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)****8. Presentations (Discussion and Possible Action)****9. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)****10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)**

A. Executive Committee

B. Education Committee

C. Employment Committee

D. Housing, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Questioning, and Transitional Age Youth Issues Committee

E. Youth Justice Committee

F. Youth Advisory Council

11. Attendance Review (Action Item)**12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)****13. Adjournment**

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 4pm, Monday–Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at:

City Hall, Room 345
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102
Phone: (415) 554-6446; Fax: (415) 554-6140
Email: youthcom@sfgov.org
www.sfgov.org/ycc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE

(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, making its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, PLEASE CONTACT:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force
City Hall, Room 244
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689
Phone: (415) 554-7724; Fax: (415) 554-5784
E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org
Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at <http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Mario Yedidia, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554-6254; email: mario.yedidia@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.





San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Monday, March 18, 2013

5:15pm-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.

San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT
MAY 18 2013
SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodwin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer

Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Vanessa Warri, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)
3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)
 - A. Tuesday, February 19, 2013
(Document A)
4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)
5. Staff Report (Discussion Only)
6. Legislative Affairs Officers Report (Discussion Only)
7. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)
8. Presentations (Discussion and Possible Action)
 - A. Invitation to Frisco Day April 2013 and request to provide outreach to event.
Presenter: Bryant Tan, Senior Planner and Policy Analyst, Department of Children, Youth, and their Families
(Document B)
 - B. Presentation on Transitional Age Youth San Francisco Initiative and Request for Feedback and Sponsorship of TAY Education Reengagement Forum.
Presenters: Jose-Luis Mejia, Transitional Age Youth Young Adult Advisor; Monica Flores, Rene Ontiveros, TAY Young Adult Advocates
(Documents C, D)
9. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)
 - A. [First Reading] Resolution 1213-14-Resolution Supporting the Save City College of San



Francisco Coalition

Sponsor and presenter: Commission Carrion; Shanell Williams, Associated Students President – Ocean Campus, City College of San Francisco; Eric Blanc, Student Leader, Save City College of SF Coalition
(Document E)

B. [First Reading] Resolution 1213-15--Resolution Recommending the Inclusion of California's History of Eugenics into the California High School Curriculum.

Sponsor and presenter: Commissioner Brodwin
(Document F)

C. [First Reading] Resolution 1213—13--Resolution Celebrating the City of Baltimore's Youth Commission, and Commending the 2013 Super Bowl Champion Baltimore Ravens
Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Persky, Shackelford, Brodwin, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez
(Document G)

D. Motion 1213-M--04- Motion to support the Improve SF initiative's Celebrate Bayview project launch event; and to honor youth members of the Bayview YMCA involved in the project.

Sponsor and presenters: Commissioner Shackelford
(Document H)

E. Motion 1213--M--05—Motion to support and honor the Center for Young Women's Development's Women at the Forefront program participants.

Sponsor and presenter: Commissioner Persky
(Document I)

F. Motion 1213—M-06-- Motion to certify the resignation of Vanessa Warri
Presenter: Executive Committee

G. Youth Commission Application for 2013-2014 Term
Presenter: Staff
(Document J)

10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee

B. Youth Justice Committee

C. Youth Employment Committee

D. Education Committee

E. Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY Issues Committee

F. Youth Advisory Council

11. Attendance Review (Action Item)



- A. Monday, February 19, 2013
 - i. Commissioner Armstrong
 - ii. Commissioner Covington
 - iii. Commissioner Guzman-Ramos
 - iv. Commissioner Tu Mutch
 - v. Commissioner Taumoepeau
- B. Monday, February 4, 2013
 - i. Commissioner Guzman-Ramos
- C. Sunday, January 13, 2013
 - i. Commissioner Guzman-Ramos
 - ii. Commissioner Taumoepeau
- D. Saturday, January 12, 2013
 - i. Commissioner Tu Mutch
- B. Monday, December 17, 2012
 - i. Commissioner Armstrong

12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

13. Adjournment

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at:

City Hall, Room 345
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102
Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140
Email: youthcom@sfgov.org
www.sfgov.org/ycc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE (Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:



Sunshine Ordinance Task Force

City Hall, Room 244

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at <http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Phimy Truong, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 7112; email: phimy.truong@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.

2013 FRISCO DAY

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

9AM-3PM



City College of San Francisco
San Francisco State University
University of California, San Francisco

A DAY FOR SFUSD SENIORS TO GAIN:



College knowledge. We will teach students how to "work the college system", exposing them to the ins and outs of how to get what they need during their college journey.

Persistence. Studies show that students who get a degree or certificate before the age of 26 will be self sufficient. But sometimes life gets in the way of school and we want to teach students not to give up but to seek out resources to assist in their effort.

Options. Students who do not yet have a plan will see the programs CCSF offers. In today's economy students need training and CCSF has more than 100 certificates to enter skilled jobs in the workforce and programs to transfer to 4 year universities.

Self advocacy skills. Our ultimate goal is to guide your student to be an effective self-advocate for his or her education and future.

WORKSHOPS:

ALL: Financial Aid + Budgeting, Current Student Panels

City College: Matriculation Steps (orientation, counseling), Bay Area Community Colleges, Student Club Fair, Campus Tours, Academic Programs, Transfer Options

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Please Sign Up:

CCSF: <http://frisco2013ccsf.eventbrite.com>

SFSU: <http://frisco2013csu.eventbrite.com>

UCSF: <http://frisco2013uc.eventbrite.com>



San Francisco's Most Vulnerable Young Adults Need You Now.



Who IS AT RISK?

TAYsF is concerned about youth at risk who are vulnerable to youth suicide, drug abuse, homelessness, mental health problems, teen pregnancy, childbearing, dropping out of school, substance abuse, and other risks.

What IS TAYSF?

In 2006, in response to the concerns by youth advocates, former Mayor Gavin Newsom named a 20 member task force comprised of the City's advocates, providers, and thinkers. The task force was charged with identifying policy and practice reform that would serve young people that self-sufficiency, yet just until their 18th birthday. The group developed comprehensive recommendations to improve the outcomes for disconnected youth and young adults. In 2008, TAYsF, the Transitional Age Youth Initiative, was created to sustain those high priority recommendations beyond the life of the task force and to implement and evaluate them.



How CAN YOU HELP?

Likely all young people, vulnerable young adults need developmentally and culturally appropriate support to become successful adults. Young people need wellness and health services, education and employment, and safe and stable housing to create a foundation on which to grow. Young people who lack one or more of these pillars of self-sufficiency face extreme challenges in trying to overcome homelessness, substance abuse, criminal activity, and premature parenthood.

Make disconnected transitional age youth a priority

1 MAKE TRANSITIONAL AGE YOUTH A STATED PRIORITY.

GOAL: The mayor must declare it a City priority to ensure that disconnected youth transition to thriving adulthood.

Although several municipal departments have prioritized transitional age youth in their policies and funding, we lack a city-wide statement of the importance of this unique population. We will work with the mayor and City agencies to develop a formal declaration that highlights the special needs of transitional age youth.

KEY PARTNERS: Mayor's Office - Office of Economic and Workforce Development - Department of Children, Youth & Their Families - Mayor's Office of Housing - Human Services Agency - Department of Public Health - Adult Probation Department - Juvenile Probation Department

2 INVOLVE DISCONNECTED YOUTH IN MUNICIPAL DECISION MAKING.

GOAL: The mayor must issue an executive order requiring that City departments serving transitional age youth include those youth in high-level decision making.

While several departments have made initial investments in seeking leadership from transitional age youth, all City departments must develop effective strategies to engage disconnected youth and young adults in decision making. We will help departments find ways to engage this population and harness their decision-making power.

KEY PARTNERS: Mayor's Office - Office of Economic and Workforce Development - Department of Children, Youth & Their Families - Mayor's Office of Housing - Human Services Agency - Department of Public Health - Adult Probation Department - Juvenile Probation Department

Partner to uplift San Francisco's disconnected youth and young adults.

5,700 youth are homeless

6,000 ^{18- to 24-year-olds} lack a high school diploma

5,500 ^{18- to 24-year-olds} are completely uninsured

7,000 ^{18- to 24-year-olds} neither work nor go to school



Enhance service coordination

3 CREATE A HIGH-LEVEL BODY DEDICATED TO DISCONNECTED YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULTS.

GOAL: The mayor should work with San Francisco Unified School District and City College of San Francisco to create an interagency council focused on the unique needs of transitional age youth.

Despite concerted efforts to align with other vulnerable populations, City leadership has failed to sustain a focus on our vulnerable youth and young adults. Absent a functioning interagency council, we will continue to work with key partners to strengthen the current TAY SF Steering Committee, diversify its membership, set aggressive goals, and develop strategies to raise its visibility and impact.

KEY PARTNERS: Mayor's Office - Office of Economic and Workforce Development - Department of Children, Youth & Their Families - Mayor's Office of Housing - Human Services Agency - Department of Public Health - Adult Probation Department - Juvenile Probation Department - San Francisco Unified School District - San Francisco City College - community-based programs

4 IMPROVE AND EXPAND EDUCATION OPTIONS FOR TRANSITIONAL AGE YOUTH.

GOAL: City agencies must partner to promote access to effective options that prepare transitional age youth for college and career.

Despite several new and augmented programs, more high-quality training and education options are needed—especially for young adults with low basic skills who, without eighth-grade reading proficiency, are ineligible for many existing programs. We must build and sustain high-quality alternative pathways that engage and educate transitional age youth.

KEY PARTNERS: Mayor's Office - Office of Economic and Workforce Development - Department of Children, Youth & Their Families - Mayor's Office of Housing - Human Services Agency - Department of Public Health - Adult Probation Department - Juvenile Probation Department - San Francisco Unified School District - San Francisco City College - community-based programs

5 REINVIGORATE COORDINATED WORKFORCE SERVICES.

GOAL: The Workforce Investment Board Youth Council must be revitalized to coordinate funding and policy for youth workforce development.

Although this federally mandated body of government, employer, and community representatives was reconstituted in 2009, its initial success has been insufficient to serve the needs of underemployed and unemployed young adults. All relevant departments must come to the table with increased authority to build a strong coordinated youth workforce system.

KEY PARTNERS: Office of Economic and Workforce Development - Mayor's Office - Department of Children, Youth & Their Families - Mayor's Office of Housing - Human Services Agency - Department of Public Health - Adult Probation Department - Juvenile Probation Department - San Francisco Unified School District - San Francisco City College - employers - community-based programs

Integrated employment and education programs offer a "hook" for youth to look beyond their immediate needs and invest in their future.

6 USE DATA AND RESEARCH TO BUILD PROGRAMS FOR TRANSITIONAL AGE YOUTH.

GOAL: The City must develop an integrated information system and require all City departments to collect and report data on transitional age youth.

Despite significant challenges in gathering and analyzing information, we must continue collecting departmental and program-level data that drive decision making and improve on-the-ground services for transitional age youth. We must continue to capture data on which to build and sustain high-quality programs that serve these youth into adulthood.

KEY PARTNERS: Controller's Office, Mayor's Office - Office of Economic and Workforce Development - Department of Children, Youth & Their Families - Mayor's Office of Housing - Human Services Agency - Department of Public Health - Adult Probation Department - Juvenile Probation Department - San Francisco Unified School District - San Francisco City College - community-based programs

Improve quality of service delivery

7 DEVELOP QUALITY STANDARDS FOR PROGRAMS SERVING DISCONNECTED TRANSITIONAL AGE YOUTH.

goal: The City must draw on evidence-based research and best practices to develop minimum-quality standards that all City-funded programs are required to meet.

Although several departments have implemented quality standard measures in their individual contracts, we lack citywide measures and support for building a coordinated, comprehensive system of care. We will work to improve capacity building that delivers high-quality programs to disconnected youth and young adults.

KEY PARTNERS: Mayor's Office - Office of Economic and Workforce Development - Department of Children, Youth & Their Families - Mayor's Office of Housing - Human Services Agency - Department of Public Health - Adult Probation Department - Juvenile Probation Department - San Francisco Unified School District - San Francisco City College - community-based programs

8 CREATE INDIVIDUALIZED PLANS FOR DISCONNECTED YOUTH TRANSITIONING TO ADULTHOOD.

goal: The City must ensure that all youth involved in public systems receive high-quality, individualized transition support designed around their needs and aspirations.

Several departments provide basic planning for youth, but there are very few examples of consistent, client-centered, and comprehensive services for youth transitioning into adulthood. By working with key agencies and system-involved youth, we are developing recommendations to improve coordinated transition planning.

KEY PARTNERS: Human Services Agency - Office of Economic and Workforce Development - Department of Children, Youth & Their Families - Mayor's Office of Housing - Human Services Agency - Department of Public Health - Adult Probation Department - Juvenile Probation Department - San Francisco Unified School District - San Francisco City College - community-based programs

"Aging out" of public systems is a precarious and often perilous experience for young adults.

9 IMPROVE AWARENESS OF ACCESS TO SERVICES.

goal: The City must improve outreach and awareness efforts that connect transitional age youth with the services available to them.

Although some individual efforts do reach transitional age youth, there are few access points that advertise or refer youth to multiple services and program models. By working with existing programs, we are developing proactive and innovative strategies to reach transitional age youth and present them with available options.

KEY PARTNERS: Office of Economic and Workforce Development - Department of Children, Youth & Their Families - Mayor's Office of Housing - Human Services Agency - Department of Public Health - Adult Probation Department - Juvenile Probation Department - San Francisco Unified School District - San Francisco City College - community-based programs

Increase system capacity

10 CREATE ACCESS POINTS THAT CONNECT DISCONNECTED YOUTH TO SERVICES.

goal: The City must develop four comprehensive, neighborhood-based, multiservice centers that support the short- and long-term goals of disconnected youth.

In addition to co-location and other methods of bundling services to transitional age disconnected youth, the City and its funded programs must build real partnerships that result in a seamless and coordinated spectrum of service. By working with our nonprofit and funding agencies, we are formalizing partnerships that support young adults' access to services.

KEY PARTNERS: Office of Economic and Workforce Development - Department of Children, Youth & Their Families - Mayor's Office of Housing - Human Services Agency - Department of Public Health - Adult Probation Department - Juvenile Probation Department - San Francisco Unified School District - San Francisco City College - community-based programs

11 INCREASE ACCESS TO GOOD JOBS THAT LEAD TO BETTER JOBS.

goal: The City must improve access to high-quality training and paid employment opportunities for disconnected transitional age youth.

Although the Youth Council has improved coordination of workforce and training options, we must significantly increase program and system investment to move youth out of poverty and into self-sufficiency. We will continue to work with relevant departments to sustain workforce investments and augment planning and funding efforts as they arise.

KEY PARTNERS: Office of Economic and Workforce Development - Mayor's Office - Department of Children, Youth & Their Families - Mayor's Office of Housing - Human Services Agency - Department of Public Health - Adult Probation Department - Juvenile Probation Department - San Francisco Unified School District - San Francisco City College - community-based programs

13 DEVELOP RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT FOR YOUNG ADULTS STRUGGLING WITH SUBSTANCE USE AND MENTAL HEALTH.

goal: The Department of Public Health must develop the first-ever residential treatment program for transitional age youth facing significant drug and mental health issues.

Young adults are the most uninsured subpopulation in San Francisco.

Although capacity building, networking, and program-development standards have been developed for current residential treatment programs, this is only a first step. We continue to work with the Department of Public Health with the ultimate goal of creating an independent program specifically for transitional age youth in the next three years.

KEY PARTNERS: Department of Public Health - Human Services Agency - Adult Probation Department - Juvenile Probation Department - Department of Children, Youth & Their Families - Mental Health Association of San Francisco - Adolescent Health Working Group - community-based programs

12 PROVIDE SAFE AND STABLE HOUSING FOR TRANSITIONAL AGE YOUTH.

goal: The mayor must charge his Office of Housing, the Human Services Agency, and the Department of Public Health with expanding housing for homeless and marginally housed transitional age youth.

We admire the concerted effort led by the Mayor's Office of Housing to create housing for young adults. Each project offers unique challenges, but we have made significant infrastructural progress in making safe, affordable housing a reality. To maintain this momentum, all departments must consider how they can contribute to the services and subsidies necessary to make these projects viable.

KEY PARTNERS: Mayor's Office of Housing - Office of Economic and Workforce Development - Department of Children, Youth & Their Families - Human Services Agency - Department of Public Health - Adult Probation Department - Juvenile Probation Department

15 INCREASE ACCESS TO CLINICAL CARE FOR TRANSITIONAL AGE YOUTH.

goal: The mayor should direct the Department of Public Health to expand primary-care services to all seven youth clinic sites in southeast San Francisco.

Expanded clinic hours, provision of primary care and behavioral health services, and establishment of two youth clinics that connect with school-based Wellness Centers have improved healthcare for young adults in this neighborhood. A pilot project will begin delivering interventions in 2011 and, following its anticipated success, should be extended to all youth clinics in the neighborhood.

KEY PARTNERS: Department of Public Health - Human Services Agency - Adult Probation Department - Juvenile Probation Department - Department of Children, Youth & Their Families - Adolescent Health Working Group - community-based programs

14 IMPROVE ACCESS TO HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE.

goal: The City must promote universal health insurance through age 24.

Significant cuts to local programs have widened the gulf between quality healthcare and the young adults who need it most. The federal Health Care Reform Bill holds promising developments, but we must make a focused effort to increase coverage among disconnected young adults. Working with clinics, we must find ways to reach young people, reduce costs, and cut red tape.

KEY PARTNERS: Department of Public Health - Human Services Agency - Adult Probation Department - Juvenile Probation Department - Department of Children, Youth & Their Families - Adolescent Health Working Group - community-based programs

Young adults with access to safe public spaces are healthier and less prone to destructive behavior.

cost or free fun for our most disconnected young people; study the effect of fee-based services; and recommend ways to keep recreation accessible.

KEY PARTNERS: Recreation & Parks Department - San Francisco Youth Commission - Department of Children, Youth & Their Families - community-based organizations



Help us build a San Francisco where all young people thrive into adulthood.

Whatever your role or institution, expand your involvement in vital education, outreach, and access programs for transitional age youth in our city.

Join us in the following priorities:

1 Build and enhance EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES for youth and young adults.

All young people need high-quality education and employment experiences to move their lives forward and become self-sufficient. We are working with community-based providers, San Francisco Unified School District, San Francisco City College, and City agencies to develop and enhance high-quality, sustainable education and employment options that respond to the diverse needs and life challenges of transitional age youth.

HOW YOU CAN HELP:

- Contribute education-related data
- Get educated about existing options
- Direct resources to expand options



Home life was hard for Josie. She struggled to stay in school, and after a blow-up with her mom she left home and dropped out in 10th grade. For two years she slept on friends' couches and didn't return to school. Only when Josie connected with a TAY education and employment program did things turn around. She now gets paid to acquire work skills, is enrolled at the onsite school, and is on track to receive her high school diploma. Now 23 and a mother herself, Josie has also reconciled with her mom with the support of counselors in her program.

2 Improve SERVICE COORDINATION for transitional age youth.

We have a portfolio of programs and interventions serving disconnected youth and young adults, but they are disconnected and uncoordinated for both youth and providers. We are working to align current investments to create a coordinated and high-quality system of care for transitional age youth.

HOW YOU CAN HELP:

- Start a conversation with other agencies about improving service coordination
- Pilot new service-delivery models that provide individualized and comprehensive supports for youth



When Xavier left the juvenile probation group home at 18, he had nowhere to live. A case-management TAY service provider, advocating with Xavier's social worker and probation officer, connected Xavier to the Transitional Housing Program (THP) for which he was eligible, having been in foster care when he was arrested at 15. Now equipped with stable, subsidized housing and a high school diploma, Xavier is enrolled in community college and just got recruited to join the school's award-winning baseball team.

3 Improve OUTREACH SERVICES for transitional age youth and their allies.

San Francisco has many high-quality and innovative resources for young adults—and yet, many youth and providers are unaware of them. We are working to improve connections between youth and existing programs, including creating a one-stop access-and-awareness web resource and providing innovative outreach on the ground.

HOW YOU CAN HELP:

- Contribute program information for a TAY resource website
- Identify ways your agency can maximize this resource through its service delivery and contracts



As the oldest child in a low-income family, Gabe was expected to help his parents and siblings, who struggled to make ends meet. He labored to stay on track in high school while working a job to help support his family. When he stopped showing up for classes, no one noticed. Now 22, Gabe just completed his GED with the support of a program that he learned about through an outreach worker, and dreams of starting his own outreach program for neighborhood youth. He knows that more access points, staffed by strong mentors, would help other youth like him stay on track in school and be inspired to reach their potential.

San Francisco's youth need you more than ever. Please do your share to connect San Francisco's most vulnerable young adults to the services and social supports they need.



www.taysf.org
415.201.5702
info@taysf.org

facebook.com/taysf
twitter.com/taysfonline



DRAFT AGENDA
"Drop In": TAY Education Reengagement Forum
TAYSF/WIFS Youth Council



Time	Facilitator	Item
		Goals: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awareness of the urgent needs through TAY voices, providers, and data • Awareness of what exists in SF & the gaps <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ ID challenges & recommendations (i.e. GEO testing sites, incentives, etc.) • Identify who (i.e. City Depts., providers, etc) should do what and get commitments
		Outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Establish Youth Council Education Working group guided by feedback gathered at forum - Support existing Planning for a Citywide Re-engagement Center
		Agenda: <p>Framing: Share TAY realities around education attainment including positive and negative outcomes and impacts on public systems</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TAY Voice reality check (speaking from firsthand experience – possibly a student from SF success center/TARC or other) • Motivational Speaker (presents overall picture - possibly Jane Kim, Mayor, or other?) <p>Current opportunities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Share TAYSF's Alternative Education Resource Guide • Realities on the ground: Successes, needs/challenges, & gaps in the system <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Liz Jackson-Simpson (SF Success Center) <p>Breakout Groups: Possibly 3 or more around specific topics (i.e. TAY needs and recommendations, Policies/Leveraging Resources, Service coordination)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Breakout into small groups co-facilitated by a TAYSF CTAB member and Youth Council member • Each group identifies key challenges/needs and key recommendations <p>Report Back:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Group facilitators share key highlights (needs and recommendations)
		Call to Action: Share next steps <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Council will convene Education Work Group (focused on systems change & leveraging resources according to recommendations identified in groups) • Invite participants to stay engaged
		Closing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brief unifying exercise (unity clap or other?)

1 [Supporting the Save City College of San Francisco Coalition]

2 **Resolution calling on the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to honor the requests**
3 **and support the objectives of the Save City College of San Francisco Coalition**

4 WHEREAS, City College of San Francisco (CCSF) is one the largest community
5 colleges in the country, with a proud record of successfully helping students complete their
6 GEDs, preparing students to transfer to 4-year colleges, and graduating students in the fields
7 of food preparation, nursing, radiology, fire fighting, health education, and many more¹; and

8 WHEREAS, CCSF is the largest community college in California, serving nearly 90,000
9 students,² and employing many Bay Area residents as instructors, faculty, and administrative
10 staff; and

11 WHEREAS, Since opening its doors in 1935, CCSF has played an active role in the
12 lives and educational achievements of Bay Area residents of all ages, ethnic, academic, and
13 socio-economic backgrounds, and plays a particularly vital role in providing high-quality,
14 affordable instruction to San Francisco's working class and immigrant communities of color;
15 and

16 WHEREAS, Including its main campus on Ocean Avenue in San Francisco's 7th
17 supervisorial district, CCSF currently has 9 campuses, as well as other additional sites that
18 serve the diverse neighborhoods of San Francisco and demonstrate CCSF's investment in the
19 educational well being of *all* San Francisco residents; and

20 WHEREAS, California students are currently facing rising tuition costs and reductions
21 to in-state enrollment within the California State University and University of California

22

23

24

¹ As cited in SAVE CCSF WEBSITE, <http://www.saveccsf.org/>.

² This and most of the basic information in the next three Whereas clauses come from the City College of San Francisco website, <http://www.ccsf.edu/NEW/>.

systems, leaving many young people in San Francisco and throughout the state increasingly dependent on the educational opportunities provided by community and junior colleges;³ and

WHEREAS, City College of San Francisco educates a large number of students from the San Francisco Unified School District; and

WHEREAS, In early July, 2012, the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges (ACCJC) released a devastating report that calls into question the future viability of CCSF and demands that CCSF institute changes to address over a dozen major structural issues⁴; and

WHEREAS the ACCJC has placed CCCSF's academic accreditation under threat despite the fact that City College maintains a consistently high level of instructional quality;⁵ and

WHEREAS, the ACCJC's recommendations have focused on building the college's financial reserves, restructuring its governance, and hiring more administrators, and these recommendations will result in cuts to faculty and staff wages and benefits, class cuts, and the consolidation of academic departments in such a way as will reduce the diversity of programs and course offerings, especially courses like ethnic, women's, and LGBT studies; and⁶

WHEREAS, members of the ACCJC maintain significant ties to for-profit educational ventures and conduct their investigations and meetings in a non-transparent manner;⁷ and

³ <http://www.sfgate.com/education/article/Cal-State-to-close-door-on-spring-2013-enrollment-3418402.php>

⁴ Koskey, Andrea. "City College of San Francisco Working to Keep Accreditation, Avoid Closure." *San Francisco Examiner*. San Francisco Examiner, 10 July 2012. Web. 14 Mar. 2013. <<http://www.sfexaminer.com/local/education/2012/07/city-college-san-francisco-working-keep-accreditation-avoid-closure>>.

⁵ By the accrediting commission's own account, CCSF's instructional quality and commitment to its mission were high. See the 2012 ACCJC report: http://www.accjc.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/07/CCSF_COMP_Eval_Team_Report_May_16_2012.pdf

⁶ As cited in SAVE CCSF website, <http://www.saveccsf.org/>.

⁷ Re: the closed quarter meetings: ACCJC page 7; Chron article: <http://www.sfgate.com/education/article/CCSF-activists-demand-City-Hall-is-aid-4356381.php?page=1>; Re: financial ties: ACCJC Gone Wild, pp 7-10; save cc sf: Democracy Wins! ACCJC ties to Lumina Foundation http://www.accjc.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/10/Letter_Lumina-Grant-Notification_-10-10-2012.pdf and re. violations in how it appoints commissioners: article listed is by Josh Keller in the Chronicle of Higher Education of 08.31.2010. Non-subscribers may access the entire article in the following compilation: <http://ccsa.ler.edu.vn/lhong-tao-lin-tuc-lin-tuc-bang-tieng-anh/322-accreditor-of-california-colleges-lacks-conflict-of-interest-protections-federal-review-says>

1 WHEREAS, the state's for-profit post-secondary institutions with much lower
2 graduation and career success rates have not been sanctioned by the Western Association of
3 Schools and Colleges, ACCJC's parent organization, at a rate nearly commensurate with the
4 accelerated sanctioning of California's public colleges.⁸

5 WHEREAS, the ACCJC has placed 37% of California community colleges on sanctions
6 during a period of intense state budget cuts,⁹ and the commission has maintained its
7 sanctioning of the college following the passage of Proposition A, inhibiting the democratic
8 allocation of voter-approved supplemental funds,¹⁰ and

9 WHEREAS, the voters of San Francisco approved Proposition A to save City College
10 of San Francisco from budget threats and class cuts; and

11 WHEREAS, According to Alisa Messer, Faculty Union President at City College, Funds
12 from Prop A that were supposed to be used for programs, maintaining classes, preventing
13 layoffs, and offsetting state budget cuts are now being used to cover outstanding obligations
14 to retiree health benefits and build college financial reserves¹¹; and

15
16 Additional background may be found on the Community College Chancellor's Office website and the City College of San
17 Francisco Accreditation page.
18 21
19 Edlon, Judith. "Accreditation and the Federal Future of Higher Education." Academe
20 . available at
[http://aaup.org/article/
accreditation-and-federal-future-higher-education#.UQrcH470KCg](http://aaup.org/article/accreditation-and-federal-future-higher-education#.UQrcH470KCg)

21 ⁸ California Student Aid Commission press advisory, February 14, 2012, CSAC to Examine Impact of "Wild West" Online
Degrees
22 on Cal Grants
and <http://www.saveccsf.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/02/ACCJC-Facts-and-Analysis.pdf>

23 ⁹ The level of sanctioning was incongruent with national levels. Since 2001, ACCJC sanctions of California community colleges
represented 64% of college sanctions nationwide. <http://www.saveccsf.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/02/ACCJC-Facts-and-Analysis.pdf>
10 Page 3 ACCJC gone wild: <http://www.saveccsf.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/02/ACCJC-Gone-Wild.pdf>

24 ¹¹ "The Guardsman Online." Faculty Union President Alisa Messer on Accreditation, Salaries and Cuts Å. The Guardsman
Online City College of San Francisco Online Newspaper, 6 Mar. 2013. Web. 14 Mar. 2013. <<http://theguardsman.com/faculty-union-president-alisa-messer-on-accreditation-salaries-and-cuts/>>

1 WHEREAS, Assembly Bill 1199 was introduced for the adoption of a stabilization
2 formula for making the calculations of a community college district's revenue level for each
3 fiscal year, providing for revenue adjustments if certain conditions are met, including that the
4 community college district or a campus is subject to a probation or a "show cause"
5 accreditation sanction and the district develops an improvement plan certified by the
6 Chancellor of the California Community Colleges¹²; and

7 WHEREAS, Supervisors Eric Mar and David Campos jointly sponsored a resolution in
8 support of AB 1199; and

9 WHEREAS, The Save CCSF Coalition, made up of students, faculty, staff, and the
10 community is responding to and questioning the legitimacy and nature of the sanctions placed
11 on City College and authority of the ACCJC to determine the use of voter-approved Prop A
12 funds; and

13 WHEREAS, Save CCSF Coalition is imploring San Francisco elected officials to meet
14 the following objectives: 1) Use the power of your office to ensure that Prop A funds be used
15 as the voters intended: to reverse cuts to classes, services, staff, and faculty.¹⁴; 2) Commit to
16 filling any budget gap by advancing funds to CCSF. 3) Call on Sacramento to reverse
17 spending priorities (California is currently 49th in public education spending and 1st in prison
18 spending); 4) Call on the Department of Education to take immediate action to stop the
19 ACCJC's unjustified show cause sanction against CCSF; now, therefore, be it

20 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission supports the Save City
21 College of San Francisco Coalition and their objectives; and be it further

22 RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission supports the Board of
23 Supervisor's resolution in support of AB 1199; and be it further

24 ¹² As cited in AB-1199 Community colleges: funding,
25 http://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=201320140AB1199
14 This and the following objectives come from SAVE CCSF website, <http://www.saveccsf.org/>.

1 RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and Board of

2 Supervisors to urge the CCSF administration to use Proposition A funds as intended by
3 voters; and be it further

4 RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and Board of
5 Supervisors to call on the Department of Education to stop the ACCJC's sanctioning of City
6 College of San Francisco and question the rate and nature of the sanctioning of California's
7 community college system in general; and be it further

8 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission encourages the Mayor and
9 Board of Supervisors to support the Save City College of San Francisco coalition and their
10 objectives, which recognize the right of all students to a quality and affordable public
11 education that provides lifelong learning, workplace and life skills, and cultural and personal
12 enrichment.

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

1 [Recommending the Inclusion of California's History of Eugenics into the California High
2 School Curriculum]
3 Resolution urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to join the Youth Commission in
4 supporting the inclusion of the history of eugenics and forced sterilizations in California into
5 the California high school curriculum.

6
7 WHEREAS, California has a heavy history with eugenics and forced sterilization that is
8 little known and rarely spoken of; and

9 WHEREAS, in 2003 the San Francisco Chronicle explored California's role in the
10 eugenics movement in an article entitled "Eugenics and the Nazis -- the California connection"
11 in which it was stated that eugenics "was created in the United States, and cultivated in
12 California, decades before Hitler came to power. California eugenicists played an important,
13 although little-known, role in the American eugenics movement's campaign for ethnic
14 cleansing;"¹ and

15 WHEREAS, in 2003 the San Francisco Chronicle published another article entitled
16 "State's little-known history of shameful science / California's role in Nazis' goal of
17 'purification'" in which it was stated that California "practiced a form of eugenics that helped
18 inspire Hitler's Nazis;"² and

19 WHEREAS, this article goes on to state that "California was such a prominent
20 practitioner of forced sterilization that it was held up as a model by the Eugenics Record
21 Office, the Long Island think tank that was the movement's unofficial headquarters. The
22

23 ¹ Black, Edwin. "Eugenics and the Nazis -- the California connection - Fate." *Fate San Francisco Bay Area - News, Sports, Business, Entertainment, Classifieds - SFGate*. N.p., 9 Nov. 2003. Web. 26 Feb. 2013. <<http://www.sfgate.com/opinion/article/Eugenics-and-the-Nazis-the-California-2549771.php>>.

24 ² Abate, Tom. "State's little-known history of shameful science / California's role in Nazis' goal of 'purification' - SFGate." *San Francisco Bay Area - News, Sports, Business, Entertainment, Classifieds - SFGate*. N.p., 10 Mar. 2003. Web. 26 Feb. 2013. <<http://www.sfgate.com/business/article/State-s-little-known-history-of-shameful-science-2663925.php#page-2>>.

¹ Eugenics Record Office, in turn, had links to the Nazi party during the 1930s;¹³ and

2 WHEREAS, the California's Senate Resolution No. 20, passed in 2003, "urges every
3 citizen of the state to become familiar with the history of the eugenics movement, in the hope
4 that a more educated and tolerant populace will reject any similar abhorrent pseudoscientific
5 movement should it arise in the future."¹⁴ and

6 WHEREAS, Resolution No. 20 presents no specific outline for how this idealistic
7 "uringa" is to become a reality; and

8 WHEREAS, in an official letter acknowledging California's legacy of eugenics State
9 Attorney General Bill Lockyer stated, "At the Dawn of an era when cloning and genetic
10 engineering offer both great promise and great peril, we must learn from our history, teach our
11 children about our past and be mindful of our future;"⁵ and

WHEREAS, in contrast to California's Senate Resolution No. 20 and Attorney General Bill Lockyer's admirable sentiments, California's school curriculum does not currently focus on educating young adults so that they can become familiar with the disturbing history and legacy of eugenics in our state and nation; and

16 WHEREAS, the 2012 FAIR (Fair, Accurate, Inclusive, Respectful) Education Act
17 established a precedent for teaching tolerance by addressing the contributions made to our
18 society by the LGBT community,⁶ and

19 WHEREAS, the FAIR education act also highlights the contributions of people of color
20 and people with disabilities; and

WHEREAS, FAIR provides a structure for teaching the history of eugenics in California,

23 ³ Ibid.

⁴ "Senate Resolution No. 20." CSUS. N.p., n.d. Web. 27 Feb. 2013. <www.csus.edu/cshpe/eugenics/docs/senate_resolution_20.pdf>.

⁶ Lockyer, Bill. Bill Lockyer to Dede Alpert, March 11, 2003.

⁶ "About Fair." Protect the FAIR Education Act. Accessed October 26, 2012.

< <http://www.faireducationaction.com/about-the-fair-education-act-california-sb48/> >.

1 which would both educate the populace and provide redress to the victims of this somber
2 history; and

3 WHEREAS, it is vital for young people to learn about California's history with the
4 eugenics movement and forced sterilization, as sterilizations in California lasted until the
5 1980s with over 20,000 sterilizations in 1983 alone;⁷ and

6 WHEREAS, education as a form of redress is constructive and looks to create positive
7 change in the future, while other forms of redress such as monetary compensation and public
8 displays of apology are often polarizing and messy or simply ineffective; and

9 WHEREAS, educational reform reaches a larger and more open population than such
10 forms of redress, and moves toward achieving the goal originally stated in the California
11 Senate Resolution No. 2; and

12 WHEREAS, citizens of California need to know the truth about the role that California
13 played in the eugenics movement, just as the victims of sterilization deserve to have their
14 stories heard; and

15 WHEREAS, the greatest service the state of California can do for the victims of
16 compulsory sterilization at this belated hour is to enact substantive educational measures that
17 will help prevent anything like this from occurring in the future, while respectfully
18 acknowledging the injustices of the past; and

19 WHEREAS, a petition was submitted on Change.org entitled "High School Students for
20 the Incorporation of the History of Eugenics into California Curricula" that outlines a specific
21 plan for changing U.S. history textbook standards and the language of California educational
22 code to include curriculum on sterilization and eugenics in public high schools;⁸ and

23

24 ⁷ "Attempts of Redressing - Eugenics G Block." *Eugenics G Block*. N.p., n.d. Web. 28 Feb. 2013.
25 <<http://eugenicsinamerica.weebly.com/eugenics-in-california.html>>

⁸ Chernoguz, Jonathan. "High School Students for the Incorporation of the History of Eugenics into California Curricula..." *Change.org*. N.p., n.d. Web. 26 Feb. 2013. <www.change.org/petitions/high-school-students-for-the-incorporation-of-the-history-of-eugenics-into-california-curricula>.

1 WHEREAS, the petition includes five basic recommendations for the structure of the
2 curriculum:

- 3 • "Potential guiding question: 'Why was sterilization seen as a viable option for solving a
4 diverse array of societal problems in California?'
- 5 • A concise background on the origins of eugenics and its prominent role in US History
- 6 • Identify the unique motives and circumstances underlying the two distinct eras of
7 eugenics in California: the forced sterilization of those who were deemed 'unfit' by state
8 hospitals and clinics, and the continued Eugenics through the mid-1900s into the 1970s
9 such as the forced sterilization of Latin American women in Southern California up until
10 the late 1970s.
- 11 • Highlight the links between the history of sterilization in the US and California and the
12 eugenic atrocities committed by Nazi Germany by showing how American scientists
13 supported eugenics long before and after 'racial betterment' in Nazi Germany.
14 Eugenics is a part of our history in California and the US, not some distant European
15 legacy.
- 16 • Actively address contemporary issues to which questions of eugenics are still relevant
17 and examine the power and danger of advancements in genetic technology in modern
18 day California;" and

19 WHEREAS, under the outlined plan California public high schools would be required to
20 choose U.S. history textbooks that include the history of eugenics in America with a spotlight
21 on California; and

22 WHEREAS, the curriculum outlined would follow the four goals of FAIR by accurately
23 detailing California's involvement in the Eugenics movement while remaining respectful to the
24 victims; and

25 WHEREAS, the eugenics curriculum would seek to advance the goals of the state by

1 preparing students for the challenges of the future through a thorough and complete
2 examination of the past; and

3 WHEREAS, Jessica Cussins in her Biopolitical Times article "High School Students'
4 Campaign to Spread Awareness of California's Eugenic History" states that "The student
5 petition is one of the most uplifting and creative ways to grapple with this painful history that I
6 have seen;"⁹ now therefore be it

7 RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission supports the inclusion of the
8 history of eugenics into the California high school curriculum; and be it further

9 RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor, the BOS and
10 SFUSD to join the Youth Commission in support of this proposal; and be it further

11 RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission also urges Governor Jerry
12 Brown, the CA State Senate, the CA State House, Kamala Harris (the Attorney General of
13 California) and George Gascon (the District Attorney of San Francisco) to fully review and
14 implement the five basic recommendations outlined in the petition; and be it finally

15 RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the public to sign the
16 petition on Change.org entitled "High School Students for the Incorporation of the History of
17 Eugenics into California Curricula" and further promote the inclusion of the history of eugenics
18 in the CA curriculum.

19

20

21

22

23

24

25 ⁹ Cussins, Jessica. "CGS: High School Students' Campaign to Spread Awareness of California's Eugenic History." CGS. N.p., n.d. Web. 26 Feb. 2013. <<http://www.biopoliticaltimes.org/article.php?id=6668>>

1 [Congratulating the City of Baltimore's Youth Commission]
2 Resolution celebrating the City of Baltimore's Youth Commission and commending the 2013
3 Super Bowl Champion Baltimore Ravens.

4

5 WHEREAS, The City of Baltimore has many historical charms, and is notable today for their
6 investment in youth and community development; and

7 WHEREAS, In 1774 the nation's first postal office was established in Baltimore;¹ and

8 WHEREAS, The Baltimore Museum of Art holds notable exhibitions and cultural activities, and
9 is a model in accessibility, with museum admission being free for everyone every day; and

10 WHEREAS, Baltimore's YouthWorks program is a model youth workforce development
11 program, connecting youth ages 14 to 21 with six weeks paid employment and job training;² and

12 WHEREAS, The Baltimore City's Youth Commission was established "to provide advice,
13 insight, recommendations, and information for the Mayor, the City Council, and municipal agencies on
14 the development of coordinated community and government policies, programs, and services that
15 support children, youth and their families";³ and

16 WHEREAS, The Baltimore City Youth Commissioners are active in their communities and
17 sponsor the "It's All about Youth" tennis tournament to benefit health care for children and youth, and
18 fight against AIDS, diabetes, and obesity;⁴ and

19 WHEREAS, On January 31, 2013, the San Francisco Youth Commission and the Baltimore
20 Youth Commission agreed to a friendly wager regarding the Super Bowl XLVII game where the San
21

22 ¹ "Baltimore Info Network." *Baltimore Info Network*. Baltimore Info Network, n.d. Web. 15 Feb. 2013.
<http://www.baltimoreinfonetwork.com/top-10-historical-facts/trivia-about-baltimore/>.

23 ² "YouthWorks." *Youth Services - Summer Jobs*. Baltimore Mayor's Office of Employment Development, n.d.
Web. 15 Feb. 2013. <<http://www.oedworks.com/youthserv/summer.htm>>.

24 ³ "Baltimore City Youth Commission." *Baltimore City Youth Commission*. City of Baltimore, n.d. Web. 15 Feb.
2013. <<http://www.baltimorecity.gov/Government/BoardsandCommissions/YouthCommission.aspx>>.

25 ⁴ "Youth Commission / Committees." *Youth Commission / Committees*. City of Baltimore, n.d. Web. 15 Feb.
2013. <<http://www.baltimorecity.gov/Government/BoardsandCommissions/YouthCommission/Committees.aspx>>.

1 Francisco 49ers and the Baltimore Ravens, the football teams of the respective cities, would be
2 playing against each other; and

3 WHEREAS, the San Francisco Youth Commission and the Baltimore Youth Commission
4 agreed that the commission of the losing city would adopt a resolution praising the virtues of the
5 victorious city; and

6 WHEREAS, In addition to the wonderful city services, the City of Baltimore has a
7 commendable football team, the Baltimore Ravens; and

8 WHEREAS, The Baltimore Ravens, since their inception to the National Football League in
9 1996 have made it to the playoffs nine times, winning the Super Bowl twice; and

10 WHEREAS, Their most recent Super Bowl win came against the San Francisco 49ers on
11 February 3, 2013 during Super Bowl XLVII, winning the game 34-31; and

12 WHEREAS, The Baltimore Ravens demonstrated perseverance throughout the duration of the
13 2012 playoff season; now, therefore, be it

14 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission congratulates the Baltimore Youth
15 Commission; and be it further

16 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission celebrates the City of Baltimore's
17 accomplishments and salutes their victorious football team, the Baltimore Ravens.

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

1 [Youth Commission Support of the ImproveSF project entitled "Untold Stories of Bayview Hunters
2 Point" and Honoring the Bayview YMCA youth involved in the project]

3

4

5 The San Francisco Youth Commission supports the Improve SF project entitled "Untold Stories of
6 Bayview Hunters Point" and will help with outreach of the project; and will produce certificates of honor
7 to commend the work and leadership of the Bayview YMCA youth involved in the project.

8

9 Supplemental Information

10 The San Francisco Mayor's Office of Civic Innovation (MOCI) established the ImproveSF initiative as a
11 community engagement platform. The crowd sourcing model of the ImproveSF initiative is a website in
12 which members of the City family or an organization can pose challenging questions for members of
13 the public to answer. Youth from the Bayview YMCA have collaborated with the Mayor's Office of Civic
14 Innovation to plan how the Improve SF platform could be used in their community. After a few months
15 of community interviewing and brainstorming, the Bayview YMCA youth decided on a project that
16 would change the negative perception of the Bayview. Their project, "Untold Stories of Bayview
17 Hunters Point" is intended to share positive stories about the Bayview with the city and improve the
18 perception of the neighborhood. The challenge questions on Improve SF will be:

- 19 • What are the untold stories that highlight the positive things happening in the neighborhood?
20 • What are creative ways of sharing these stories with the rest of the city?

21 Bayview YMCA youth will be trained to use digital storytelling techniques with social media, video,
22 blogging, and art to share the winning stories.

23

24

25

1 [Youth Commission Support of the CYWD Women at the Forefront Program and Honoring the
2 Program Participants]

3

4

5 The San Francisco Youth Commission supports the Center for Young Women's Development's
6 Women at the Forefront program and will produce certificates of honor to commend the work and
7 leadership of the young women participants in the program.

8

9 Supplemental Information

10

11 Women at the forefront (WATF) is a partnership between the Center for Young Women's
12 Development, the Women's Community Clinic & ACCESS Women's Health Justice. It is a 12-week
13 policy training that provides young women with the skills, tools and knowledge to engage in effective,
14 successful advocacy for themselves and their communities. The training builds skills in advocacy and
15 community organizing. Participants will raise their awareness and reduce stigma about the issues and
16 barriers young women face as well as get and give support amongst peers and adults. The program
17 provides marginalized girls and young women with resources and training in public speaking,
18 advocacy, leadership, critical thinking, and policy 101 training. The current participants of the WATF
19 program are Ganae Jefferson, Agenae Jefferson, Reyna Palacios, Sophie Eckstein, Yasmin Malone,
20 and Kadayjha Gaines.

21

22

23

24

25



Do you have an opinion about how this City makes decisions that affect you and your friends?

Join the San Francisco Youth Commission!

Application for 2013-2014 Term

Due Friday, April 19, 2013 at 6:00pm.

San Francisco Youth Commission

City Hall, Room 345

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl

San Francisco, CA 94102

Phone: (415) 554-6446

Fax: (415) 554-6140

Email: youthcom@sfgov.org

www.sfgov.org/yc

Please refer questions to:

Phimy Truong, Adele Carpenter, or Allen Lu, Youth Commission Staff

Phone: (415) 554-6446

Email: youthcom@sfgov.org



Basic Information

Who We Are:

The Youth Commission is a group of 17 San Franciscans between the ages of 12 and 23. Each member of the Board of Supervisors appoints one Youth Commissioner, and the Mayor appoints six more.



What We Do:

- Our job, which was created by the voters of San Francisco and makes us accountable to the whole City, is to stand up for the needs of all young people in the policy and legislative debates at City Hall.
- Whether it comes to MUNI, housing, education, juvenile justice or health and wellness, we serve as authentic advisors on youth issues to the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor. (See the next page for some examples of our recent work.)
- We read laws, talk to Supervisors and the Mayor Office, hold discussions with other young people in our communities, organize events and hearings, do research on policy

How We Do It:

- Youth Commissioners can influence government in a number of ways.
- For example, the Youth Commission must consider any proposed law that would affect young people and decide whether or not the proposed law would be good for young people. Youth Commissioners then have opportunity to convince lawmakers to pass or reject the proposed law.
- Also, Youth Commissioners can develop their own policies and laws relating to young people and try to convince the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to pass them.

When:

- The Youth Commission is a very serious time commitment.
- The commission has a minimum time requirement of 15 hours per month, spread out over about 4 hours per week.
- There are full commission meetings that you are required to attend at least twice a month. There are also at least three other kinds of meetings you must attend at least once a month: small committee meetings, meetings with members of the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor's Office, and meetings with young people outside of City Hall in various communities across the city.



Do I Need Previous Experience?

- No! Anybody can be a Youth Commissioner!
- The only requirements are that you live in San Francisco and be between the ages of 12 and 23 when you are appointed.
- And: be passionate about youth and community issues—about the decisions the City makes that affect you and your friends!

Do I Get Paid?

- No—the City Charter doesn't allow Youth Commissioners to be paid.
- However, you can receive health care.



Recent Examples of the Youth Commission's Work



Free MUNI Fast Passes for low- and moderate-income youth

In February 2010, MUNI planned to raise the price of the Youth Fast Pass to \$30/month at the same time as San Francisco students were experiencing cut-backs to yellow school bus service.

After first working to get a limited number of discounted passes approved, the Youth Commission worked with community-based organizations to advocate for Free MUNI for San Francisco Youth. In 2012, MUNI's Board of Directors approved a 16-month pilot that would provide 40,000 eligible youth free bus passes beginning in March 2013.

Over 20,000 low- and moderate-income San Francisco youth have signed up for this program so far!

We are working to ensure this program continues next year. Ask us about how to apply for a pass!



LGBTQ Sensitivity In City Services

Concerned about the experiences of lesbian, gay, bi, trans, queer, and questioning youth accessing city services, youth commissioners made a motion calling on the Board of Supervisors to host a hearing on the implementation of LGBTQ sensitivity training for youth-serving staff in the city.

Three members of the Board of Supervisors agreed to host a hearing in Spring 2013. This hearing will be an opportunity to discuss learning objectives of the staff training and assess administrative barriers to LGBTQ's youth's access to city services.



Working for the rights of youth in the juvenile justice system

Members of the Youth Commission's youth justice committee have worked on several initiatives aimed at protecting the rights of justice-system involved youth. Youth commissioners have promoted restorative and rehabilitative approach to juvenile justice by advocating for full access to the recreation yard at juvenile hall. They have advocated against the arming of juvenile probation officers with firearms and for police training on youth-police interactions to promote better understanding and the use of deescalation techniques.



How to Apply

The application process and timeline for the 2013-2014 term are as follows:

1. Fill out the attached application (i.e., personal information, applicant agreement, and essay questions) and turn it in to the Youth Commission (by fax, email, regular mail or in person). **The application is due Friday, April 19, 2013 at 6:00pm. Late applications will not be accepted.**
2. Come in for an interview with Youth Commission staff.
Exact dates and times will be announced after you turn in your application.
3. The Board of Supervisors and the Mayor's Office might ask you to come in and do their own interviews. You are welcome to contact the Mayor and the Board yourself! Just ask us how.
4. The Youth Commission staff make recommendations to the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor's Office of who to appoint to the commission. Ultimately, the members of the **Board of Supervisors and the Mayor choose who to appoint to the Youth Commission. We hope the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors make their appointments by June 19, 2013.**

The 2012-2013 Youth Commission term begins at the Beginning of the Year Retreat on August 23, 24 and 25 2013.

*****IMPORTANT*****

PLEASE NOTE:

The Youth Commission is a serious time commitment.

If appointed, in addition to the required 15 hours per month described on the "Basic Information" page above you are required:

(1) to attend a 3 day retreat August 23, 24 and 25, 2013—all 3 days;

(2) to attend all of a full, two-day "mid year" retreat Saturday and Sunday, January 11 and January 12, 2014



Personal Information

Name _____

Address _____

Zip Code _____

Email _____

Cell Phone _____

Home Phone _____

Birthday _____ Age _____

Additional optional information:

Ethnicity/Nationality/Race _____

Languages spoken _____

Sexual orientation _____

Gender identity _____

If you are or will be in school, what school will you attend in the fall of 2013?

Please list all other schools you have gone to:

What communities do you feel connected to?

(Examples: Gay, Lesbian, Transgender, Disabled, Homeless, Teen Parent, Low-Income, Irish American)
Remember: you are not limited to these choices. Feel free to add your own.



Applicant Agreement

Please initial next to the statement(s) you agree with.

I, _____
(name)

Certify that:

_____ The information provided in this application is accurate and I have made every attempt to answer all questions truthfully and to the fullest extent possible.

_____ I have reviewed the application and the required dates for the 2013-2014 Youth Commission term and understand that the 15 hour a month requirement is mandatory.

_____ I understand that this year's Beginning of the Year Orientation Retreat will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 24, 25 and 26, 2013, and that my attendance is required on *all* days. I also understand that there will be additional days of training, and on Saturday and Sunday, January 19 and 20, 2014—and that all of these days are required.

Print Name _____

Signature _____

Date _____



Essay Questions

1. Why do you want to be a Youth Commissioner?
2. What are some issues that affect you or your community? If you had a meeting with the Mayor or a member of the Board of Supervisors tomorrow, what would you talk about with them and advise them on?
3. What are some of your past accomplishments that you are proud of?
4. The Youth Commission requires a commitment of at least 15 hours a month. In order to truly make an impact, it is often necessary to go beyond that minimum commitment. What other commitments do you have during the school year and in what ways are you prepared to dedicate time to meet the Commission's goals?
5. Please provide a letter of recommendation—a few paragraphs are sufficient—from someone not in your family (for example, a teacher, counselor, probation officer, etc.) regarding your work. THIS IS OPTIONAL. If you can't get or don't want to submit a letter of recommendation, please explain why.

Submit application in person, by fax, regular mail, email or carrier pigeon to:

San Francisco Youth Commission
City Hall, room 345
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.
San Francisco, CA 94102
Fax: (415) 554-6140
Phone: (415) 554-6446
Email: youthcom@sfgov.org

The application is due Friday, April 19, 2013 at 6:00pm. Late applications will not be accepted.



San Francisco Youth Commission

Draft – Minutes

Monday, March 18, 2013

5:15pm-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.

San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

APR - 1 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer

Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Vanessa Warri, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

Youth Commission chairwoman, Mia Shackelford called the meeting to order at 5:20 p.m.

The roll was called. Commissioners present: Angel Carrion, Kyron Covington, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Christine Huynh, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Mia Tu Mutch, Nicholas Persky, Mia Shackelford, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu. Commissioners absent: Sarah Armstrong, Rachel Brodin, Brian Chu, Ramon Gomez, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Vee Taumoepeau, Vanessa Warri, Eric Wu. Commissioner Chu was noted present at 5:23 p.m.

There was quorum.

Staff present: Adele Carpenter, Allen Lu, Phimy Truong.

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Carrion, seconded by Commissioner Huynh, moved to approve the agenda. The agenda was approved by acclamation.

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. Tuesday, February 19, 2013
(Document A)

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Yu, seconded by Commissioner Carrion, moved to approve the minutes from Tuesday, February 19, 2013. The minutes were approved by acclamation.



8. Presentations (Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Invitation to Frisco Day April 2013 and request to provide outreach to event.

Presenter: Bryant Tan, Senior Planner and Policy Analyst, Department of Children, Youth, and their Families
(Document B)

Chairwoman Shackelford called this item out of order.

Mr. Tan thanked commissioners for their time and for their support with Youth Advocacy Day on the upcoming Wednesday. He offered an introduction to "Bridge to Success," (BTS) an initiative that has been going on for three years as a partnership between City College of San Francisco (CCSF), San Francisco State University (SFSU), Department of Children, Youth and Their Families (DCYF), the Mayor's Office, and non-profit partners.

Mr. Tan explained that today's job market increasingly requires a college degree. Of the 5.5 thousand students entering SFUSD every year, 4 thousand graduate. One thousand graduates do not enroll in post-secondary education. One thousand enroll in City College, but 650 have not finished a 2-year degree after 5 years because they cannot enroll in required courses or have to repeat remedial math and English courses. BTS tries to address these concerns through student support and policy intervention.

BTS uses a data-driven approach to identify "loss points," pilot new initiatives, and evaluate those efforts. They aim to increase data sharing across the school-to-college continuum to better track students post-graduation. Some accomplishments of BTS include giving SFUSD students priority enrollment in CCSF courses and allowing students to re-take placement tests within two weeks.

A cornerstone of BTS' work is Frisco Day. Each year, BTS brings SFUSD seniors together to learn about college success and visit college campuses. Friday April 19, 2013 will be Frisco Day. All SFUSD seniors will be engaged based on their post-high school plans by visiting campuses at UCSF, SFSU, and City College. The goals of the event are to impart college knowledge, persistence, provide options, and build capacity for self-advocacy and students' ability to use existing resources.

Mr. Tan asked for support from commissioners in getting the word out about this event, volunteering to help, and tabling at the resource fair. He emphasized the importance of having youth leaders present at the event to share ideas and support. The event takes place from 10am to 2pm and volunteer shifts are available throughout the day. Mr. Tan closed by inviting commissioners' feedback on how to close the achievement gap.

Chairwoman Shackelford affirmed the importance of this initiative and the commission's concern for credit recovery and positive educational outcomes.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez asked about volunteer priorities. Mr. Tan affirmed BTS needs the most support at City College. Commissioner Chu asked Mr. Tan why students fall off track educationally. Mr. Tan explained that financial aid is a major concern, and that people want to enter the workforce rather than accruing student debt. BTS tries to impart that college is a good long-term investment and that students can work while in college. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez also commented on the issue of immigration/legal status and asked if this would be incorporated into the workshop. Mr. Tan explained that sessions would be hosted for undocumented youth during the financial aid section of Frisco Day.



Chair Shackelford asked if the needs of students off graduation track would be addressed. Mr. Tan explained that it was not part of Frisco Day, but is part of the larger BTS effort. Every student should be contacted and informed if they are off track to graduate and informed of resources like Summer School and CCSF's transitional studies program.

Commissioners Huynh, Guzman-Ramos, Monge-Rodriguez, and Carrion expressed interest in tabling at Frisco Day.

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

Mr. Dennis MacKenzie, from Round the Diamond, Sports and Public Service Pathways, presented key elements of his proposed plan for a multi-cultural classroom and educational exchange program at the Warriors' arena. He stressed that the citizen advisory board appointed by the Port Commission is currently seeking public comment and that this is a key juncture to give input about what the community would like to see at the Warriors' arena.

CONTINUED 8. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

B. Presentation on Transitional Age Youth San Francisco Initiative and Request for Feedback and Sponsorship of TAY Education Reengagement Forum.

Presenters: Jose-Luis Mejia, Transitional Age Youth Young Adult Advisor; Monica Flores, Rene Ontiveros, TAY Young Adult Advocates
(Documents C, D)

Chairwoman Shackelford called this item out of order.

Mr. Mejia greeted commissioners and explained he wanted to offer commissioners some background on the TAY reengagement forum in order to seek commissioners' feedback on the agenda and event. There are over 5 thousand San Franciscans 18-25 who do not have a high school diploma or GED. The outcomes of this are dire, especially in San Francisco, where we have a highly educated workforce. Getting a high school diploma or a GED is the first step, but unfortunately, there is little effort put into re-engagement after people have left high school without graduating. Most efforts focus on increasing success rates within SFUSD. This creates additional barriers to young parents and other disconnected youth. The goal of the forum is to bring awareness to the overall issue, as well as take action to improve outcomes.

The forum is co-sponsored by the Youth Council, a body formed as a requirement of getting federal workforce investment act funds. The youth council is made up of adults from youth-serving departments and the school district. This forum is engaging the youth council to encourage them to take leadership on this issue.

Mr. Mejia gave an overview of the structure of the event. He explained there will be breakout groups focusing on TAY re-engagement, Funding and Resources, and Service Coordination. These breakouts would engage young people around what forms of re-engagement are successful, providers around identifying on-the-ground barriers, and policy leaders on how funding sources can be identified to meet the needs identified. The event will include a call to action for the Youth Council's Education Working Group, and an invitation for youth and providers to stay involved keeping these efforts community-informed.



Mr. Mejia invited questions and feedback from commissioners. Commissioner Carrion advised that a training on city budget process might benefit participants. He offered to share the commission's budget training documents. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez suggested having a breakout group focus on the better alignment of existing services to re-engage disconnected TAY. Commissioner Guzman-Ramos asked about the outreach plan for the forum. Commissioner Yu asked about the target audience of the forum. Mr. Mejia explained that the forum was meant to reach young people in need of educational re-engagement, young people being successfully engaged, service providers, and people with fiscal and policy oversight. Mr. Mejia closed by affirming he would share the upcoming dates and fliers when they were available. Chairwoman Shackelford thanked Mr. Mejia for his commitment to young adult empowerment within city government and for his work with the youth council.

9. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [First Reading] Resolution 1213-14-Resolution Supporting the Save City College of San Francisco Coalition

Sponsor and presenter: Commission Carrion; Shanell Williams, Associated Students President – Ocean Campus, City College of San Francisco; Eric Blanc, Student Leader, Save City College of SF Coalition
(Document E)

Chairwoman Shackelford called item 9A out of order.

Commissioner Carrion gave context for the resolution. The former chair, Leah LaCroix previously brought forward and passed a resolution on the accreditation crisis at City College of San Francisco (CCSF). He indicated that given the importance of CCSF to local youth and the time sensitive nature of the issue, he aimed to suspend the bylaws and vote on the resolution upon first reading. Commissioner Carrion read the resolution into the public record.

Shanell Williams, Associated Students of CCSF president gave her comments. She explained that CCSF was responsible for serving 1 in 3 San Franciscans, and was especially important for serving those youth spoken about in the previous presentations. She indicated that the current accreditation crisis is being used to usher in a sweeping reorganization of the college that is bringing up major concerns about accessibility, equity, and affordability. She gave an overview of the history of the Save CCSF coalition. Since July, members of the coalition have hosted rallies, done research, and looked at the role of the ACCJC. According to their research, 25% of community colleges in California are currently on sanctions. This rate is 80% higher than the rest of the nation. The college has faced 800 million in budget cuts and major drops in student enrollment. Coupled with accreditation threats, this is a challenging moment for the future of our community colleges and brings up major equity concerns. CCSF has been around 77 years and has never been warned or sanctioned by an accrediting body. CCSF is widely recognized as having a high quality education.

Faculty and staff unions backed up Prop A and Prop 30 in 2012. The chief financial officer indicated there would be \$750,000 in savings without cuts if both measures passed. However, after both propositions passed, the administration decided to use the extra funds for “accreditation costs,” including consultants and building the college’s financial reserves past the 5% required rate to 8%. Some of the changes proposed by the administration are worse than what is being required by the accrediting commission. The accrediting



commission, ACCJC, is up for their accreditation in Fall, so the coalition is aiming to bring people to Washington DC to supply third party comment.

Ms. Williams stressed some of the effects of the changes already underway, namely that all of part time counselors have been laid off, faculty are facing a second pay cut, and all of the student retention centers are being consolidated. Ethnic studies courses are being cut. Deans are being laid off. One thing that will be particularly hard for students, is that they will no longer be allowed to register with an outstanding balance.

Eric Blanc, student leader, offered his comments. He explained that what students are being told by the administration is that the only way to save the school is to downsize it. Students believe this is contrary to the mission of the school and the intentions of voters in passing Prop A. Save CCSF has come up with an alternative set of proposals: City officials must ensure that Prop A funds are used for education. The public knows less about this than they ought to. The narrative needs to be re-shaped. The college has the money, now it just needs to be applied. This should be a budget priority for the entire city.

Mr. Blanc explained that Save CCSF has been concerned by overall silence from elected officials in the city. He stressed that the Youth Commission has a major role to play in reversing this trend. City Hall must call on Dept. of Education to stop the unjustified show cause sanctions against CCSF. The accreditation commission is broken, not City College. CCSF was deemed one of top 11 community colleges by the New York Times last year. This crisis says more about ACCJC than it does about CCSF. The City's leaders can take a stand against this. In 2006, Berkeley City College threatened to sue the ACCJC and won. If there were more push back from elected officials and the administration, we could win here in San Francisco.

Mr. Blanc stressed that at the recent mobilization at City Hall, there were many students taking English as a second language courses present, because non-credit classes are on chopping block. Right now, the coalition is asking city officials to take a stand on the use of Prop A funds. He stressed he was there to support Commissioner Carrion's resolution, and also to see how else individual commissioners can help. He closed by stressing that these changes would most affect high school students not yet in college, and that Save CCSF would like feedback about how to engage high school students.

The chair thanked the presenters and stressed the importance of this issue in light of other presentations heard by the commission that evening. Where the commission has been discussing creating connections to college, we also need to be concerned with keeping colleges open.

Commissioner Chu asked the presenters if the nature of the ACCJC's complaints against the college were fiscal or academic.

Ms. Williams explained that there was a shift in the accreditation body to focus primarily on fiscal and governance issues, and these were the nature of the complaints against CCSF. Because of this, students and faculty shifted focus to pass Prop A and Prop 30 in 2012, in order to solve fiscal concerns.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez suggested the language in the resolution could be strengthened by asking the city supervisors to hold a hearing on the issue. Chairwoman



Shackelford asked Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez to collect the names of commissioners who would like to get involved with that effort.

The presenters affirmed their request of the youth commission was to ask the mayor and the Board of Supervisors to take a clearer stand. They stressed the time-sensitivity of this issue, as ACCJC would prepare another set of findings in June. They offered their support for the idea of holding a hearing, particularly on the use of the Prop A funds.

Commissioner Tu Mutch offered her feedback as a CCSF student who has been appalled by college's response. She indicated that the resolution speaks about the ACCJC sanctioning CCSF more than for-profit colleges and asked whether this signals a de-investment in education in general?

Mr. Blanc explained that in order to understand what is happening in the accreditation crisis, it is important to understand that the accreditation threats are part of a push to privatize schools. He explained that students from large community colleges are being into online schools, private schools, and that some will be pushed into prisons when educational opportunities fade or become more expensive. He explained that ACCJC and its parent organization, the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, both received large grants from a foundation that receives money from major student loan companies. This money was meant to help the commissions redesign their accreditation processes, and it was after that, that we saw a ramp up of these sanctions. In the broader context, the people sanctioning colleges have an interest in students taking on more debt.

There being no further public comment, Commissioner Carrion motioned to suspend the bylaws to allow the resolution to be adopted at first reading, seconded by Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez. This motion was passed unanimously by the following roll call vote: (10 votes – Carrion, Chu, Covington, Guzman-Ramos, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Yu).

Commissioner Tu Mutch moved to adopt the resolution, seconded by Commissioner Huynh. The resolution was adopted by the following roll call vote: Ayes (9) – Carrion, Covington, Guzman-Ramos, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Yu. Nayes (1) – Chu.

E. Motion 1213--M--05—Motion to support and honor the Center for Young Women's Development's Women at the Forefront program participants.

**Sponsor and presenter: Commissioner Persky
(Document I)**

The chair called this item out of order and welcomed Robin Bonner from the Center for Young Women's Development. Ms. Bonner explained that Women at the Forefront is a policy training program for young women. The goal is to take young women from ages 14-24 and train them to better understand the government they work and live in so that they can participate in civic engagement efforts. She explained this program would keep running new cycles and that she would like to build a long term relationship with the commissioner by bringing program participants to speak at meetings and understand city government. She explained she was asking for a certificate of honor for program participants to show that other young people care about civic engagement.



Commissioner Carrion congratulated Ms. Bonner on the success of the recent Know Justice conference. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez affirmed his support and asked if the certificate could also be awarded with an application for the Youth Commission.

Commissioner Persky read the motion into the public record. There being no further public comment, Commissioner Persky, seconded by Commissioner Carrion, moved to approve the motion. This motion was approved by acclamation.

D. Motion 1213-M-04- Motion to support the Improve SF initiative's Celebrate Bayview project launch event; and to honor youth members of the Bayview YMCA involved in the project.

Sponsor and presenters: Commissioner Shackelford
(Document H)

Chairwoman Shackelford then called item 9D out of order.

Chairwoman Shackelford welcomed Alex Gudich and Krista Canallakis from the Mayor's Office of Civic Innovation. Mr. Gudich explained that this new office has begun in order to focus on government transparency and efficiency. One of their projects is to run Improve SF, and online platform to get citizens involved in particular challenges. Recently, they have been working with a group of youth to launch a challenge on the platform. The youth developed a need to change perceptions about the Bayview/Hunter's Point neighborhoods among the rest of the city. The challenge has been to use the platform to collect positive stories about the neighborhood, order to produce a collection of stories and work with digital partners to tell and distribute the stories. Mr. Gudich explained that youth commissioners can identify their own issues to run through the Improve SF platform. He also explained that they want to honor youth group they are working with locally, and that the office was asking the Youth Commission to produce certificates of honor for the youth participants in the challenge.

Commissioner Tu Mutch asked about an example of a success story using the Improve SF platform. The presenters explained that the platform had been used by the Public library to solicit designs from local students to use for their new library cards. It is currently being used by MTA to poll the public on how to improve access to pedestrian and bicycle routes. There was also a challenge related to fresh food access in the Tenderloin won by a neighborhood resident.

Chairwoman Shackelford suggested committee chairs brainstorm ideas in their meetings about how to use the platform, and set up meetings with Improve SF. She then read the motion into the public record.

There being no further public comment, Commissioner Shackelford, seconded by Commissioner Chu, moved to approve the motion. The motion was approved by acclamation.

5. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

Chairwoman Shackelford went back to item 5 at this time. The Youth Commission Director, Phimy Truong, gave the staff report. She invited commissioners to the launch events for 2013 Summer Learning day on June 17, 2013 and June 21, 2013. Commissioners



Covington, Monge-Rodriguez, Huynh, and Yu expressed interest in helping and/or emceeing at the events.

Director Truong read a letter from the Art of Living Foundation, regarding the Foundation's interest in working with Youth Commissioners and gave an update about Youth Advocacy Day on the upcoming Wednesday.

Coordinator of Youth Development and Administration, Adele Carpenter, explained to commissioners that the Youth Justice committee had the opportunity to host a full commission meeting at the Bayview Opera House in mid-April, but that the committee needed to know whether a Tuesday or Wednesday evening was the better time for a non-regularly scheduled commission meeting for the majority of the commissioners present. Youth Advocacy Day on Wednesday

Allen Lu, Coordinator of Community Outreach and Civic Engagement introduced himself and affirmed his excitement about working at the commission. He gave a review of his background in youth-involved city planning efforts.

6. Legislative Affairs Officers Report (Discussion Only)

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez gave a report on the ongoing work of the Free MUNI for Youth coalition. The coalition has been focusing on evaluation and outreach. More than 25,000 youth have signed up for the program, and the coalition is working to reach the rest of the 40,000 eligible youth. The coalition is trying to monitor applications to find out which schools are responding, in order to target outreach to schools where students may not be aware of the opportunity. They are also reaching out to Dept. of Children, Youth and their Families grantees.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez explained that the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals platform was up on the SFUSD website. Partners working on this issue are looking at hosting "DACA Day" in the early 2013/14 school year to build more enthusiasm and awareness about the opportunity to apply.

Commissioner Tu Mutch expressed interest in upcoming Free MUNI coalition meetings and asked staff to include invitations in weekly internal updates.

7. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

There was none.

CONTINUED 9. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

B. [First Reading] Resolution 1213--15--Resolution Recommending the Inclusion of California's History of Eugenics into the California High School Curriculum.
Sponsor and presenter: Commissioner Brodwin
(Document F)

Commissioner Carrion, seconded by Commissioner Chu, moved to table this item until the next commission meeting, on account of Commissioner Brodwin not being present. This motion was approved by acclamation.



C. [First Reading] Resolution 1213—13--Resolution Celebrating the City of Baltimore's Youth Commission, and Commending the 2013 Super Bowl Champion Baltimore Ravens
Sponsors and presenters: Commissioners Persky, Shackelford, Brodwin, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez
(Document G)

The chair indicated that this resolution may appear familiar to the commission, because it had been read once before at a previous meeting. She urged commissioners to reconsider their stance on this resolution, including the language of the resolution which commends Baltimore's youth services, and to consider the fact that this was a wager willingly entered into.

Commissioner Tu Mutch asked who made the wager and why. Chairwoman Shackelford explained that the Executive Committee had made the wager, because they believe at the time that the Forty Niners would win the superbowl. It was a calculated risk, as a result, the executive committee learned more about Baltimore's youth services. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez offered his comments, stressing that we are no less of a city or youth commission by showing good sportsmanship. Commissioner Carrion indicated the importance of being a good loser, but stressed he hoped the executive committee would include other commissioners in the decision to enter into such a wager in the future. The chair expressed the executive committee's commitment to doing so.

There being no further public comment, Commissioner Huynh made a motion to suspend the bylaws and allow the resolution to be voted on again. This was seconded by Commissioner Chu. The motion was approved by acclamation. Commissioner Huynh moved to adopt the resolution, seconded by Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez. The resolution was passed unanimously by the roll call vote: (10 votes - Carrion, Chu, Covington, Guzman-Ramos, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Yu).

F. Motion 1213—M--06-- Motion to certify the resignation of Vanessa Warri
Presenter: Executive Committee

Chairwoman Shackelford explained that youth commissioners all come to the commission from different positions, with different time capacities to offer. She affirmed that certifying the resignation of Commissioner Warri was no meant to condemn anyone, but simply to follow the commission's bylaws regarding attendance.

Commissioner Persky read the bylaws regarding attendance.

Staff member, Adele Carpenter, explained that upon speaking with Commissioner Warri, she had sent her well wishes to the entire commission, and that Commissioner Warri's work obligations had simply grown too large to accommodate her commitments to the Youth Commission. Ms. Carpenter also indicated that Commissioner Warri was aware that her resignation was being certified, and that she approved.

There being no further public comment, Commissioner Carrion moved to certify the resignation, seconded by Commissioner Tu Mutch. This was unanimously passed by the following roll call vote: (10 votes - Carrion, Chu, Covington, Guzman-Ramos, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Yu).



Director Truong indicated she would provide a memo to Mayor's office and Clerk of Board, in order that the position be filled.

G. Youth Commission Application for 2013-2014 Term

Presenter: Staff
(Document J)

Director Truong explained the application had been shared with the executive committee. The proposed deadline is April 19th, but it has been extended in past years. She then asked for feedback on the application.

Commissioner Carrion expressed that the questions could be reworded in order to highlight the active capacities of youth commissioners.

Public Comment:

Michelle Kong asked if the number of question could be decreased in order to make the application easier.

Chairwoman Shackelford explained this might not be appropriate because being on the commission requires so much writing, but explained that application essays need not be lengthy.

There being no further public comment, Commissioner Persky moved to approve the application, as amended, seconded by Commissioner Huynh. This motion was approved by acclamation.

9. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee

Commissioner Persky reported that the Bay area wide YC summit has been postponed for the time being.

B. Youth Justice Committee

Commissioner Carrion explained the committee had recently had a presentation visit from BART independent police auditor. The committee is working with Supervisors Yee and Chiu on finding support to open the recreation yard at juvenile hall. They are also working with Supervisor Avalos on the Juvenile Probation Dept's safety plan, and hope there will be a hearing with the Neighborhood Services committee soon, though none is scheduled yet. The committee is working with Supervisor Campos on the police training recommendations and is watching the taser issue to hear upcoming proposals from the police department. He explained the committee plans to attend an upcoming community forum on tasers and outreach at the upcoming Bayview convener meeting.

C. Youth Employment Committee

Commissioner Huynh explained that the committee is awaiting the full report from Summer Jobs Plus, and is focusing on researching local hire and first source. The committee would



like to understand how local hire efforts can extend to forms of employment that would be accessible to young people. As well, the committee is looking at how current First Source hiring requirements, which require that companies report entry-level jobs to OEWD, but not hire through the city, could be strengthened. The committee is also researching youth working conditions and would like to hold an off-site event focused on this. The committee is outreaching at a Balboa convener meeting this week.

D. Education Committee

Commissioner Yu gave the committee report, explaining the committee had recently had a presentation from the SFUSD Special Ed. Dept. The committee is discussing possible off site meetings regarding credit recovery. Commissioner Brodwin is researching access to defibrillators at schools.

E. Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY Issues Committee

Commissioner Tu Mutch explained the committee's last official meeting was cancelled, but they are working on 12N implementation by researching and meeting with city depts. She encouraged commissioners to submit photos to the 12N Tumblr: queeryouthmatter.tumblr.com The committee's outreach efforts are focused on outreach for 12N, and they will be doing another photo shoot in April.

F. Youth Advisory Council

Commissioner Yu explained the council is trying to improve outreach about their mini-grants, available to youth in 6 underserved neighborhoods.

10. Attendance Review (Action Item)

A. Tuesday, February 19, 2013

- i. Commissioner Armstrong

Chair Shackelford explained Commissioner Armstrong has been very busy and taking care of family. Commissioner Covington, seconded by Commissioner Huynh, moved to approve this absence. The motion was approved by acclamation.

- ii. Commissioner Covington:

Commissioner Carrion, seconded by Guzman-Ramos, moved to approve this absence. The motion was approved by acclamation.

- iii. Commissioner Guzman-Ramos:

Commissioner Guzman-Ramos explained they had recently started a new job and the job conflicted with this Tuesday meeting.

Commissioner Tu Mutch seconded by Commissioner Huynh, moved to approve this absence. The motion was approved by acclamation

- iv. Commissioner Tu Mutch:



Commissioner Tu Mutch explained that she cannot come on Tuesdays. Commissioner Shackelford, seconded by Commissioner Carrion, moved to approve this absence. The motion was approved by acclamation

v. **Commissioner Taumoepeau:**

Commissioner Guzman-Ramos, seconded by Commissioner Covington, moved to approve this absence. The motion was approved by acclamation

B. Monday, February 4, 2013

i. **Commissioner Guzman-Ramos:**

Commissioner Guzman-Ramos explained they were sick on this day. Commissioner Yu, seconded by Commissioner Huynh, moved to approve this absence. The motion was approved by acclamation

C. Sunday, January 13, 2013

i. **Commissioner Guzman-Ramos:**

Commissioner Guzman-Ramos explained that childcare for their sister had fallen through at the last minute the day of the retreat. Commissioner Carrion, seconded by Commissioner Huynh, moved to approve this absence.

ii. **Commissioner Taumoepeau:**

The commissioner informed staff. Commissioner Tu Mutch, seconded by Commissioner Huynh, moved to approve this absence. The motion was approved by acclamation.

D. Saturday, January 12, 2013

i. **Commissioner Tu Mutch:**

Commissioner Tu Mutch explained she was sick the day of this meeting. Commissioner Huynh, seconded by Commissioner Guzman-Ramos, moved to approve this absence. The motion was approved by acclamation.

B. Monday, December 17, 2012

i. **Commissioner Armstrong:**

The Commissioner informed staff far ahead of time. Commissioner Carrion, seconded by Commissioner Yu, moved to approve this absence. The motion was approved by acclamation.

11. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

Commissioner Carrion brought up the planning for an upcoming Youth Immigration Summit in District 10. No date has been set.

Commissioner Huynh reminded commissioner to make meetings with appointing officers. She encouraged commissioner to follow up about the TAY Re-engagement forum and volunteer at Frisco Day. She announced the upcoming Bayview Magic Convener meeting on Friday, and Youth Advocacy Day on Wednesday. She expressed interest in having commissioners support



at the upcoming student advisory council summit on April 5th. Commissioner Huynh went on to explain that there would be upcoming visits to Ethnic Studies classrooms in SFUSD. Commissioner Covington expressed his interest in helping. Commissioner Huynh also explained that youth from the Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center would be visiting City Hall April 12th, and that the outreach team would like support giving a tour and offering a presentation on the Youth Commission. Commissioners Persky and Monge-Rodriguez expressed interest. Finally, Commissioner Huynh explained that youth from Juma Ventures who are entering school at Mission High would be doing a workshop with the Youth Commission. Commissioners Shackelford, Monge-Rodriguez, Carrion, and Yu offered support.

Chair Shackelford confirmed the deadline for a paid internship at Contemporary Jewish Museum is this Friday.

12. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 8:09 p.m.

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at:

City Hall, Room 345

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102

Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140

Email: youthcom@sfgov.org

www.sfgov.org/ycc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE

(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force

City Hall, Room 244

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: softf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at <http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded



that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Phimy Truong, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 7112; email: phimy.truong@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.



San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Monday, April 1, 2013

5:15pm-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.

San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

APR - 1 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodwin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer

Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

- 1. Call to Order and Roll Call**
- 2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)**
- 3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)**
 - A. Monday, March 18, 2013
(Document A)
- 4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)**
- 5. Staff Report (Discussion Only)**
- 6. Legislative Affairs Officers Report (Discussion Only)**
- 7. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**
- 8. Presentations (Discussion and Possible Action)**
 - A. Presentation on San Francisco Public Library Board of Advising Youth, Update and Request for Feedback on the Teen Center
Presenters: Jennifer Collins, Teen Services Coordinator; Eric Hannan, San Francisco Public Library
(Document B)
- 9. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**
 - A. [First Reading] Resolution 1213--15--Resolution Recommending the Inclusion of California's History of Eugenics into the California High School Curriculum.
Sponsor and presenter: Commissioner Brodwin
(Document C)



10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

- A. Executive Committee
- B. Youth Justice Committee
- C. Youth Employment Committee
- D. Education Committee
- E. Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY Issues Committee
- F. Youth Advisory Council

11. Attendance Review (Action Item)

- A. Monday, March 18, 2013

- i. Commissioner Armstrong
- ii. Commissioner Brodin
- iii. Commissioner Chu
- iv. Commissioner Gomez
- v. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker
- vi. Commissioner Taumoepeau
- vii. Commissioner Wu

12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

13. Adjournment

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at:

City Hall, Room 345
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102
Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140
Email: youthcom@sfgov.org
www.sfgov.org/ycc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE (Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:



Sunshine Ordinance Task Force

City Hall, Room 244

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at <http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Phimy Truong, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 7112; email: phimy.truong@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.

SFPL B.A.Y.

Board of Advising Youth for
San Francisco Public Library

Design Camp October 2011

Youth met with Third Teacher Plus

**Field Work Summer 2012**

- Tenderloin Tour
- Exploratorium
- Children's Creativity Museum
- Main Library

**Film: Youth by Design**

Working Groups Fall 2012

- 1. Communications and Outreach
- 2. Techies
- 3. Design and Space Ideas
- 4. Branding and Names
- 5. Event Planning



Surveying the Community

- Interviews with friends
- Youth Arts Summit
- BAY internal survey



Online sharing

sfpsteen2012@gmail.com

- Google Docs
- Tumblr
- Facebook Group

1 [Recommending the Inclusion of California's History of Eugenics into the California High
2 School Curriculum]
3 Resolution urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to join the Youth Commission in
4 supporting the inclusion of the history of eugenics and forced sterilizations in California into
5 the California high school curriculum.

6

7 WHEREAS, California has a heavy history with eugenics and forced sterilization that is
8 little known and rarely spoken of; and

9 WHEREAS, in 2003 the San Francisco Chronicle explored California's role in the
10 eugenics movement in an article entitled "Eugenics and the Nazis -- the California connection"
11 in which it was stated that eugenics "was created in the United States, and cultivated in
12 California, decades before Hitler came to power. California eugenicists played an important,
13 although little-known, role in the American eugenics movement's campaign for ethnic
14 cleansing;"¹ and

15 WHEREAS, in 2003 the San Francisco Chronicle published another article entitled
16 "State's little-known history of shameful science / California's role in Nazis' goal of
17 'purification'" in which it was stated that California "practiced a form of eugenics that helped
18 inspire Hitler's Nazis;"² and

19 WHEREAS, this article goes on to state that "California was such a prominent
20 practitioner of forced sterilization that it was held up as a model by the Eugenics Record
21 Office, the Long Island think tank that was the movement's unofficial headquarters. The

22 _____
23 ¹ Black, Edwin. "Eugenics and the Nazis -- the California connection - Fate." *Fate San Francisco Bay Area - News, Sports, Business, Entertainment, Classifieds - SFGate*. N.p., 9 Nov. 2003. Web. 26 Feb. 2013. <<http://www.sfgate.com/opinion/article/Eugenics-and-the-Nazis-the-California-2549771.php>>.

24 ² Abate, Tom. "State's little-known history of shameful science / California's role in Nazis' goal of 'purification' - SFGate." *SFGate: San Francisco Bay Area - News, Sports, Business, Entertainment, Classifieds - SFGate*. N.p., 10 Mar. 2003. Web. 26 Feb. 2013. <<http://www.sfgate.com/business/article/State-s-little-known-history-of-shameful-science-2663925.php#page=2>>.

1 Eugenics Record Office, in turn, had links to the Nazi party during the 1930s;³ and

2 WHEREAS, the California's Senate Resolution No. 20, passed in 2003, "urges every
3 citizen of the state to become familiar with the history of the eugenics movement, in the hope
4 that a more educated and tolerant populace will reject any similar abhorrent pseudoscientific
5 movement should it arise in the future;"⁴ and

6 WHEREAS, Resolution No. 20 presents no specific outline for how this idealistic
7 "urging" is to become a reality; and

8 WHEREAS, in an official letter acknowledging California's legacy of eugenics State
9 Attorney General Bill Lockyer stated, "At the Dawn of an era when cloning and genetic
10 engineering offer both great promise and great peril, we must learn from our history, teach our
11 children about our past and be mindful of our future;"⁵ and

12 WHEREAS, in contrast to California's Senate Resolution No. 20 and Attorney General
13 Bill Lockyer's admiral sentiments, California's school curriculum does not currently focus on
14 educating young adults so that they can become familiar with the disturbing history and legacy
15 of eugenics in our state and union; and

16 WHEREAS, the 2012 FAIR (Fair, Accurate, Inclusive, Respectful) Education Act
17 established a precedent for teaching tolerance by addressing the contributions made to our
18 society by the LGBT community;⁶ and

19 WHEREAS, the FAIR education act also highlights the contributions of people of color
20 and people with disabilities; and

21 WHEREAS, FAIR provides a structure for teaching the history of eugenics in California,

23 ³ Ibid.

24 ⁴ "Senate Resolution No. 20." CSUS. N.p., n.d. Web. 27 Feb. 2013. <www.csus.edu/cshpe/eugenics/docs/senate_resolution_20.pdf>.

25 ⁵ Lockyer, Bill. Bill Lockyer to Dede Alpert, March 11, 2003.

⁶ "About Fair." Protect the FAIR Education Act. Accessed October 26, 2012.

 <<http://www.faireducationaction.com/about-the-fair-education-act-california-sb48/>>.

1 which would both educate the populace and provide redress to the victims of this somber
2 history; and

3 WHEREAS, it is vital for young people to learn about California's history with the
4 eugenics movement and forced sterilization, as sterilizations in California lasted until the
5 1980s with over 20,000 sterilizations in 1983 alone;⁷ and

6 WHEREAS, education as a form of redress is constructive and looks to create positive
7 change in the future, while other forms of redress such as monetary compensation and public
8 displays of apology are often polarizing and messy or simply ineffective; and

9 WHEREAS, educational reform reaches a larger and more open population than such
10 forms of redress, and moves toward achieving the goal originally stated in the California
11 Senate Resolution No. 2; and

12 WHEREAS, citizens of California need to know the truth about the role that California
13 played in the eugenics movement, just as the victims of sterilization deserve to have their
14 stories heard; and

15 WHEREAS, the greatest service the state of California can do for the victims of
16 compulsory sterilization at this belated hour is to enact substantive educational measures that
17 will help prevent anything like this from occurring in the future, while respectfully
18 acknowledging the injustices of the past; and

19 WHEREAS, a petition was submitted on Change.org entitled "High School Students for
20 the Incorporation of the History of Eugenics into California Curricula" that outlines a specific
21 plan for changing U.S. history textbook standards and the language of California educational
22 code to include curriculum on sterilization and eugenics in public high schools;⁸ and

23

⁷ "Attempts of Redressing - Eugenics G Block." *Eugenics G Block*. N.p., n.d. Web. 28 Feb. 2013.
24 <<http://eugenicsinamerica.weebly.com/eugenics-in-california.html>>

25 ⁸ Chernoguz, Jonathan. "High School Students for the Incorporation of the History of Eugenics into California Curricula..." *Change.org*. N.p., n.d. Web. 26 Feb. 2013. <www.change.org/petitions/high-school-students-for-the-incorporation-of-the-history-of-eugenics-into-california-curricula>.

1 WHEREAS, the petition includes five basic recommendations for the structure of the
2 curriculum:

- 3 • "Potential guiding question: 'Why was sterilization seen as a viable option for solving a
4 diverse array of societal problems in California?'
- 5 • A concise background on the origins of eugenics and its prominent role in US History
- 6 • Identify the unique motives and circumstances underlying the two distinct eras of
7 eugenics in California: the forced sterilization of those who were deemed 'unfit' by state
8 hospitals and clinics, and the continued Eugenics through the mid-1900s into the 1970s
9 such as the forced sterilization of Latin American women in Southern California up until
10 the late 1970s.
- 11 • Highlight the links between the history of sterilization in the US and California and the
12 eugenic atrocities committed by Nazi Germany by showing how American scientists
13 supported eugenics long before and after 'racial betterment' in Nazi Germany.
14 Eugenics is a part of our history in California and the US, not some distant European
15 legacy.
- 16 • Actively address contemporary issues to which questions of eugenics are still relevant
17 and examine the power and danger of advancements in genetic technology in modern
18 day California;" and

19 WHEREAS, under the outlined plan California public high schools would be required to
20 choose U.S. history textbooks that include the history of eugenics in America with a spotlight
21 on California; and

22 WHEREAS, the curriculum outlined would follow the four goals of FAIR by accurately
23 detailing California's involvement in the Eugenics movement while remaining respectful to the
24 victims; and

25 WHEREAS, the eugenics curriculum would seek to advance the goals of the state by

1 preparing students for the challenges of the future through a thorough and complete
2 examination of the past; and

3 WHEREAS, Jessica Cussins in her Biopolitical Times article "High School Students'
4 Campaign to Spread Awareness of California's Eugenic History" states that "The student
5 petition is one of the most uplifting and creative ways to grapple with this painful history that I
6 have seen;"⁹ now therefore be it

7 RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission supports the inclusion of the
8 history of eugenics into the California high school curriculum; and be it further

9 RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor, the BOS and
10 SFUSD to join the Youth Commission in support of this proposal; and be further

11 RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the public to sign the
12 petition on Change.org entitled "High School Students for the Incorporation of the History of
13 Eugenics into California Curricula" and further promote the inclusion of the history of eugenics
14 in the CA curriculum.

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25 ⁹ Cussins, Jessica. "CGS: High School Students' Campaign to Spread Awareness of California's Eugenic History." CGS. N.p., n.d. Web. 26 Feb. 2013. <<http://www.biopoliticaltimes.org/article.php?id=6668>>

CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Disclaimers

Select Language ▼

April 1, 2013

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

NOV 7 2014

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Minutes
Monday, April 1, 2013
5:15pm-8:00pm
City Hall, Room 416 San Francisco Youth Commission
1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.
San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer, Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

The meeting was called to order at 5:22 p.m.

Commissioners Present: Shackelford, Persky, Monge-Rodriguez, Huynh, Chu, Covington, Gomez, Tu Mutch, Wu, Yu.

Commissioners Absent: Armstrong, Brodin, Carrion, Guzman-Ramos, Taumoepeau, Marshall-Fricker. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez left 6:24 p.m.

Staff present: Allen Lu, Phimy Truong, Adele Carpenter

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

Commissioner Chu, seconded by Commissioner Persky, moved to approve the agenda. This motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. Monday, March 18, 2013
(Document A)

Commissioner Tu, seconded by Commissioner Covington, moved to approve the minutes from March 18, 2013. This motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

Peter Lauterborn, legislative aide of Supervisor Eric Mar, addressed the Commission regarding their recent resolution on City College of San Francisco. He informed the commissioners that Supervisor Mar plans to call for a hearing on the issue of how the City can support CCSF at the Budget Committee, likely on April 10th. Mr. Lauterborn asked if commissioners had any comments or concerns that should be brought up to Supervisor Mar, or that commissioners would like to direct staff to bring up during public comment. Chair Shackelford asked which commissioners were interested in following up on the issue. Commissioners Persky, Monge-Rodriguez, and Shackelford responded as interested.

8. Presentations (Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Presentation on San Francisco Public Library Board of Advising Youth, Update and Request for Feedback on the Teen Center
Presenters: Jennifer Collins, Teen Services Coordinator; Eric Hannan, San Francisco Public Library
(Document B)

Chairwoman Shackelford called this item out of order.

Ms. Collins and Anthony Preymyshev and Shelly Ma, members of the Library Teen Center Youth Advisory Board, greeted the commissioners.

Ms. Collins explained that in January 2012, the Library received a grant to plan a new teen center at the Main Library. They hired a youth advisory board that

looked for inspiration in places that teens like to spend time in San Francisco and toured the Tenderloin to identify needs for young people in the neighborhood.

The YAB determined that youth are using new media in ways that are not being served by the technological resources of area schools. Additionally, only about three thousand of seventeen thousand area teenagers have library cards. In an effort to create a teen center that would be highly used and acquaint young people with the library, they are planning a media center that will include a digital creation lab, green screens, and DJ turn tables.

The YAB created design groups that worked on communications and outreach, technology proposals, space and layout, branding, and events. They surveyed community members and held design charettes with the city architects. Construction will begin in late 2013 and be completed in early 2015. The presenters invited Youth Commissioners to the upcoming design charette on April 9, 2013 from 4:30-6:30pm. They also invited further questions and feedback through the YAB's email account: sfpsteen2012@gmail.com

Commissioner Chu asked if there is a plan to focus on books at the upcoming teen center, and if the center will be sound-proofed to facilitate reading. Ms. Collins explained that there would be teen literature and book collections housed there, as well as a reading area. She explained that the music production area would be sound proofed and the second floor location was selected to allow the entire center to be physically separated from much of the Main Library location.

Commissioner Gomez asked if everything would be free of charge. Ms. Collins explained that everything at the library is free.

Commissioner Yu asked if the Center would be connected to other branches. Ms. Collins explained that it would share collections with other branches. The Teen Center will also have a self check-out and a technology check-out.

Chairwoman Shackelford asked how the YAB had reached out to youth in the Tenderloin neighborhood. Ms. Collins explained that librarians had been reaching out to youth agencies and the Larkin youth advisory board.

Commissioner Tu Mutch thanked the presenters for coming and affirmed the importance of the equipment check out. She inquired what age range will be allowed in the center and if there are currently plans to include transitional age youth over eighteen. Ms. Collins thanked Commissioner Tu Mutch for the important question, affirmed the importance of the needs of transitional age youth, and explained that SFPL is looking at how other agencies currently define youth.

The chair thanked the presenters and asked if they could send information about the upcoming design charette to commission staff.

There was no public comment.

5. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

The presentations being completed, the chair returned to the original agenda and called for staff Report. Phimy Truong, Adele Carpenter, and Allen Lu, shared the following information in the staff report.

The next full YC meeting will be on Tuesday, April 16th, 2013. It will be an off-site meeting at Bayview Opera House 4705 Third Street, SF 94124. This is part of supporting the commission's efforts to have more community-informed policy work. The meeting will include a first reading of the commission's budget and policy priorities, youth justice committee priorities, and a chance to hear youth justice priorities from some community organizations. This will be counted as a full meeting, attendance is important, as we need to have quorum at the meeting to have it start.

Commissioners will need to make their way there or ride together from City Hall. Staff will be available to wait with commissioners waiting for rides after the meeting and ride back to a central transit connection with commissioners taking transit.

Staff are working on a first draft of the Budget and Policy Priorities. The first reading at will take place at the April 16th meeting, to be adopted at the following meeting in early May. Committee chairs and EC will work with staff on power point and present at future BOS budget and finance committee (likely scheduled in mid-May).

Priorities that have arisen out of commission policy work this year so far include:

- o Following Through on Free Youth Transportation
- o Continuing SF Summer Jobs+
- o Evaluating credit recovery programs at SFUSD
- o Fully fund the plan for affordable housing for Transitional Age Youth
- o Urging the SFUSD and City & County to assist undocumented students file for deferred action
- o Urging the Mayor and BOS to urge SF JPD not to equip SOP unit probation officers with firearms
- o Recommending against the issuance of taser devices to SFPD officers
- o Supporting the Save City College of SF coalition
- o Following up on Youth Commission's 3 recommendations to SFPD (distribution of Know Your Rights pamphlets; an active MOU between SFUSD and SFPD; and new training for all police officers addressing policing tactics to youth - improving police-youth interactions, effective communication, and de-escalation tactics during police interactions)
- o Follow up on full access of large outdoor recreation area at Juvenile Probation Department
- o Following up on 12N : LGBTQ sensitivity training for City employees and contractors who work with youth

If commissioners wish to add priorities that have not been written into resolutions, they can bring this up with the executive committee, their own committees, and/or staff. Staff will have a draft ready for executive committee to review at their April 10th meeting. If EC approves, there will be a first reading of priorities at the next full meeting.

Allen Lu gave an update on using Google forms to log outreach efforts. Adele Carpenter gave an update on the returning Youth Commissioner applications and informed commissioners the deadline would be May 3, 2013. She advised that staff will be setting up check in meetings with all commissioners, and asked commissioners to please respond and set a meeting date with staff so that staff can receive feedback on how to better support commissioners.

Commissioner Yu asked what the time cycle of the budget and policies report was. Phimy Truong explained that the report was issued annually, but addressed the two year budget cycle. Commissioner Chu asked about the goals of the report. Director Truong explained that the report is another means to follow up with the board regarding the commission's ongoing work, and that it is also a requirement, per the commission's charter.

Allen Lu also informed commissioners of an upcoming forum against tasers at the LGBT Center on April 22, 2013 from 5:30-7:30pm. Commissioners Gomez, Persky, Monge-Rodriguez, and Tu Mutch all wished to follow up and attend.

6. Legislative Affairs Officers Report (Discussion Only)

The chair called for the legislative affairs report. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez gave a report on the legislation introduced to limit alcohol and tobacco sales in the lower Polk area. Staff are following up with community organizations working on this issue. He explained that the Board would be voting on the Deferred Action resolution that the commission worked on. He also advised the commission that Supervisor Campos had called for a hearing on public safety for the transgender community, and that commissioners should turn out to the hearing, once scheduled.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez informed the commission that he and commissioner Persky are working on employment rights for undocumented youth. He also explained he was interested in working to create a new ordinance similar sunshine ordinance that any hearing about youth issues ought to be scheduled when youth can attend. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez then apologized for having to leave early.

Phimy Truong added that there had been a recent article in the Examiner regarding the safety plan in the Juvenile Probation Department. She reminded commissioners that Supervisor Avalos had scheduled a hearing with the Neighborhood Services committee on the issue at 3:30pm on May 2, 2013. Additionally, there will be hearing scheduled on the 12N admin code in late April. The next Juvenile Probation Commission meeting is April 10, 2013 from 5:30-8:00pm and the Chief will be presenting his safety protocol.

Commissioners Covington, Gomez, Yu, Huynh, Persky, Shackelford, and Monge-Rodriguez expressed interest in working on the youth voice ordinance.

7. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

There was none. There was no public comment.

10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee

Commissioner Persky advised that there have been 12 Youth of the Year nominations, but that the commission would need to reach out further. He asked other commissioners to be more mindful of their attendance, as the commission meetings have been turning out low numbers in the last month.

Commissioner Huynh thanked intern, Michelle Kong, for getting commissioners onto a recent Chinese radio show regarding Free MUNI. She then asked her fellow commissioners to join the following upcoming community events:

- Tabling at the Student Advisory Council summit coming up on Friday, April 5th
- Volunteering at Frisco Day, Friday, April 19th
- Collaborating with POWER and CCDC to develop curriculum about Free MUNI for the SFUSD ethnic studies curriculum collective. Commissioners expressing interest: Persky, Covington, and Gomez.
- Offering a City Hall tour and training to youth from Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center April 12th. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez was interested.
- Planning a two-day June workshop for youth from Juma Ventures: plan a two day workshop focused on YC. 1st or 2nd week of June. Commissioners interested: Shackelford, Yu, Covington, PMR, Carrion, Gomez.
- Attending the Youth Summit April 13th in the Bayview
- Attending the Bayview Peace Forum Wednesday, April 3rd 6-8pm
- Tabling at a Resource Fair on Saturday, April 6th at Denman Middle School
- Attending the District 5 Community Convener on Thursday, April 4th
- Attending the Youth Empowerment Fund field trip to Sacramento on April 10th

B. Youth Justice Committee

Commissioner Gomez gave a report on the recent community forum against Tasers. Adele Carpenter shared the committee's work on the arming of juvenile probation officers, the recreation yard at Juvenile Hall, police training recommendations, and the Mayor's Violence Prevention plan.

C. Youth Employment Committee

Commissioner Huynh explained the committee was viewing the preliminary report from last year's Summer Jobs Plus. Committee members had met with DPH's Square Plate initiative regarding the inclusion of labor and hiring recommendations in a consumer rating application. Commissioner Covington explained the committee is working on looking at technical and medical career training opportunities for incarcerated youth in Alameda county as a model for San Francisco.

D. Education Committee

Commissioner Chu informed the commission the committee had not had a meeting since the last full commission meeting.

E. Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY Issues Committee

Commissioner Tu Mutch informed the commission of the committee's work on securing a hearing on the 12N admin code, and conducting an evaluation of transitional age youth housing programs.

F. Youth Advisory Council

Commissioner Yu explained she had not attending a council meeting since the last full commission meeting.

11. Attendance Review (Action Item)

A. Monday, March 18, 2013

Commissioner Persky requested that the commission not continue to approve the attendances of commissioners when commissioners are not present at the meeting.

i. Commissioner Armstrong

Item was tabled because Commissioner Armstrong was not present.

ii. Commissioner Brodin

Item was tabled because Commissioner Brodin was not present.

iii. Commissioner Chu

Commissioner Chu explained had a speech debate for an election and informed staff before the meeting. Commissioner Yu, seconded by Commissioner Gomez, moved to approve this absence. This motion was approved by acclamation.

iv. Commissioner Gomez

Commissioner Gomez explained he was scheduled to work the evening of this meeting. Commissioner Shackelford, seconded by Commissioner Tu Mutch, moved to approve this absence. This motion was approved by acclamation.

v. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker

Item was tabled because Commissioner Marshall-Fricker was not present at the meeting.

vi. Commissioner Taumoepeau

Item was tabled because Commissioner Taumoepeau was not present at the meeting.

vii. Commissioner Wu

Commissioner Wu explained he was sick. Commissioner Gomez, seconded by Commissioner Covington, moved to approve this absence. This motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment on this item.

12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

Phimy Truong explained the next Free MUNI for Youth coalition meeting would be held April 8, 2013 at 10:00 am in room 278 at City Hall.

13. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 6:55pm.

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at:

City Hall, Room 345

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102

Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140

Email: youthcom@sfgov.org

www.sfgov.org/ycc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE

(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force

City Hall, Room 244

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at

<http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Phimy Truong, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 7112; email: phimy.truong@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.

CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Disclaimers

Select Language ▼

April 15, 2013 - Cancellation

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

NOV 7 2014

**San Francisco Youth Commission
"NOTICE OF CANCELLATION"
The Youth Commission meeting of
Monday, April 15, 2013
has been cancelled.**SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Youth Commission will meet next on Tuesday, April 16, 2013 at 5:30 p.m. at the Bayview Opera House, 4705 Third St. SF, 94124.

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday–Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at:

City Hall, Room 345
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102
Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140
Email: youthcom@sfgov.org
www.sfgov.org/youthcom

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE
(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force
City Hall, Room 244
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689
Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784
E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at <http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain in a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Phimy Truong, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554-7112; email: phimy.truong@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.

CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Disclaimers

Select Language ▼

April 16, 2013 - Special Off-site

San Francisco Youth Commission
Special off site meeting
Tuesday, April 16, 2013
5:30pm-8:30pm
Bayview Opera House
4705 Third Street
San Francisco, CA 94124

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

NOV _ 7 2014

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodwin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer

Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos,
Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. Monday, April 1, 2013
(Document A)

4. Youth Commission Business (Discussion Only)

A. Introduction and overview of Youth Commission
Presenter: Chairwoman Mia Shackelford

B. Overview of Youth Justice Committee's priorities
Presenter: Commissioners Angel Carrion, Ramon Gomez, and Paul Monge-Rodriguez

C. Community Feedback

D. Presentation from youth serving organizations

E. [First reading] Youth Commission Policy & Budget Priorities for Fiscal Years 2013-2014 and 2014-2015
(Document B)

5. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

6. Attendance Review

A. Monday, March 18, 2013

- i. Commissioner Armstrong
- ii. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker
- iii. Commissioner Taumoepeau

B. Monday, April 1, 2013

- i. Commissioner Armstrong

- ii. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker
- iii. Commissioner Guzman-Ramos
- iv. Commissioner Carrion
- v. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez

7. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

8. Adjournment

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at:

City Hall, Room 345

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102

Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140

Email: youthcom@sfgov.org

www.sfgov.org/ycc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE
(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Governor's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force

City Hall, Room 244

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: sott@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance

Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at

<http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Phimy Truong, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 7112; email: phimy.truong@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.



San Francisco Youth Commission Special off site meeting

Draft- Minutes

Tuesday, April 16, 2013

5:30pm-8:30pm

Bayview Opera House
4705 Third Street

San Francisco, CA 94124

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

MAY - 6 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer

Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

The meeting was called to order at 5:33 p.m.

Commissioners present: Armstrong, Carrion, Chu, Gomez, Guzman-Ramos, Huynh, Marshall-Fricker, Monge-Rodriguez, Persky, Shackelford, Taumoepeau, Wu, Yu

Commissioners absent: Brodin, Covington, Tu Mutch,

Staff present: Phimy Truong, Allen Lu, Adele Carpenter

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

Commission Carrion, seconded by Commissioner Chu, moved to approve the agenda. This motion was approved by acclamation. There was no public comment.

4. Youth Commission Business (Discussion Only)

A. Introduction and overview of Youth Commission

Presenter: Chairwoman Mia Shackelford

Chairwoman Shackelford called this item out of order. Chairwoman Shackelford then proceeded to offer an overview of the Youth Commission, its function, and charge.

There was no public comment.

B. Overview of Youth Justice Committee's priorities

Presenter: Commissioners Angel Carrion, Ramon Gomez, and Paul Monge-Rodriguez

Commissioner Carrion welcomed members of the public and introduced the commission's Youth Justice committee.



Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez shared an overview of the Youth Commission's recommendations to the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD). After a joint Youth Commission-Police commission meeting focused on youth-police relations, the Youth Commission made three recommendations to SFPD: 1) Establish a training on youth-police relations that highlights adolescent development, juvenile law, racial profiling, and practical de-escalation skills. 2) Distribute Know Your Rights pamphlets to schools and youth-serving organizations quarterly and 3) Establish an MOU with the school district that details the procedures for on-campus arrests and questioning. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez explained these were important practices for the department because SFPD has strong community-policing values. At a Police Commission meeting last year, Chief Suhr agreed to the three recommendations. The Youth Justice committee met with SFPD the on April 15, 2013 to discuss the department's progress on the recommendations. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez invited Captain Lazar, of the SFPD Training Division, to speak to the Commission and the public.

Captain Lazar thanked commissioners for their time. He introduced Captain O'Sullivan of the Bayview Police Station and Captain O'Leary, who is working on the MOU with the school district. Captain Lazar explained that the police academy now requires every officer undergoing their seven month training to receive a two hour training on the importance of youth engagement. Additionally, recruits must volunteer at youth organizations such as the Boys and Girls Club, YMCA, Mo' Magic and Ella Hutch. This is the first time this has happened in San Francisco. The police department is also encouraging officers to become sports coaches, especially through the police activities league.

As far as the Youth Commission's recommendations, Captain Lazar explained that the police department is still evaluating the training recommendation. The Know Your Rights brochures are on the PD website and patrol officers are passing them out during patrols. Captain Lazar spoke about other youth engagement efforts of the department. The Police Activities League is a league where police officers are coaching youth. The Wilderness Program has served about 30,000 youth in San Francisco. The department has a toy drive every year. Chief Suhr promotes high school completion as a way to prevent juvenile crime. The department maintains an internship program. The Clean Team works with youth in the Mission to clean public areas in the Mission District. Finally, the department has a leadership panel that develops best practices for working with youth. Captain Lazar stressed that the leadership of the department takes youth engagement and relationship-building very seriously.

At this time, Captain Lazar welcomed questions from the Commission and the public.

Rebecca Gallegos from the Bayview Opera House asked how many positions will be made available through the internship program.

A member of the public who did not wish to identify himself spoke about the importance of youth sensitivity trainings for police, especially for working with traumatized youth.

Captain Lazar explained that the academy has trainings on racial profiling and the number of diversity and community policing trainings in the SFPD police academy are very high.

LysLynn from B'MAGIC expressed interest in hearing the plan on Summer youth hiring and the outcomes of the three recommendations.



Matt Bello, a teacher in the city, asked how the department's efforts to mitigate racial profiling are working when the African American community makes up 6% of the city and 70% of those incarcerated for drug offenses. He explained this affects youth in his classroom who have a fear and mistrust of the police.

Captain Lazar explained that he has worked at eight of the ten district stations. There are arrests of this nature happening all over the city. For the first time in the history of law enforcement, there is training on racial profiling and a policy in SFPD that prohibits biased policing and racially motivated policing.

A member of the public asked what SFPD is doing to make sure youth know their rights besides distributing fliers.

Commissioner Carrion explained the Youth Commission's suggestions for how to distribute the Know Your Rights fliers and affirmed that the Commission would like to hear suggestions on how youth can become aware of their rights before police contact.

Captain O'Leary spoke about the MOU between the police department and the school district. The Captain explained that the last MOU was required because of a shared grant and expired five years ago. The department is looking at how the school district graduates their enforcement of school-based offenses and a large part of the MOU has to do with arrests on school property. The department is now looking at developing two documents: a police general order, and SFUSD administrative regulations. He explained this has more authority than an MOU because it is signed by the Chief of police and can be used to hold officers accountable. Captain O'Leary affirmed the department is open to more discussion on this issue.

Anahita Medares of Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center explained that the Student Advisory Council and BHNC had provided feedback on the MOU draft, but had not heard whether it would be incorporated.

Captain O'Leary affirmed that the feedback from community groups was being used to inform the drafting of the documents, and that the drafts will be subject to public review.

Alex MacIver, an educator from Metro Arts and Tech, asked how the order would apply to charter schools.

Captain O'Leary responded that the proposed order applies to all schools.

Elena Hillard, a teacher at Mission High School, asked what kind of training the School Resource Officers receive.

Captain O'Leary explained that there is a 40 hour course mandated for school resource officers. The department is looking at training proposals on restorative justice. He would also like to see officers have an appreciation of what is involved in teaching and classroom management.

William Walker, Student Trustee from City College of San Francisco, suggested that the police at City College are unarmed. He explained that it puts students on edge when officers have guns on campus. The SRO program should be about building relationships with young people.

Captain O'Leary thanked Mr. Walker for his comments. He explained that the New York Times had recently run an article about how the presence of SRO's in Houston schools led to



increased arrests and citations. The SFPD proposal is meant to honor the district's policies of warnings and referrals.

William Walker stressed the point about SRO's being armed. The SRO program was an experiment 15 years ago, and it needs to be evaluated based on whether it develops relationships effectively.

Vanessa Banks, and SFUSD PAC member explained that as a part of the restorative justice project at the district. She stressed that SFUSD should be working on expanding those practices rather than expanding policing. She stressed that we should be using the models we already have in place to address issues at schools.

Chairwoman Shackelford thanked the members of the police department for their participation and for taking questions.

Commissioner Monge Rodriguez stressed that the Commission is asking for a joint document with the school district that honors the community feedback that has been given and spells out the respective roles of the district and the police department. He also affirmed wanting to hear ideas from members of the public after the presentation on all of the committee's priorities.

Commissioner Gomez gave an overview of the Youth Commission's work against tasers. He explained the Commission passed a resolution in February and had participated in community forums. The community opposition was successful in encouraging Chief Suhr to drop his plan to use tasers, and Commissioner Gomez stressed this was a victory that highlighted the importance of community and youth voice.

Commissioner Carrion gave an overview of the Commission's work on issues at the Juvenile Probation Department, including access to the recreation yard for detainees at Juvenile Hall and the efforts to stop the arming of Juvenile Probation Officers. He explained that Chief Sifferman currently plans to export some juvenile probation officers to SFPD for arming and training and that the committee needs to understand more about this proposal. He stressed that the committee focuses on a preventative and rehabilitative approach to juvenile crime, and a respectful approach to dealing with traumatized youth.

There was no more public comment.

C. Community Feedback

Having concluded the presentation, Chairwoman Shackelford welcomed community members to share further ideas about the Youth Commission's juvenile-justice-related priorities.

Rebecca Gallegos of the Bayview Opera House expressed concern that an hour per day of recreation is not much time. She explained that the community based organizations in the Bayview have developed a strong response to violence in the neighborhood and have a lot of capacity. She asked if there was any way that the area CBO's could bring recreation programming into Juvenile Hall on a rotating basis to expand the offerings for youth there.

A member of the public explained that she has seen prison yards do a great deal of good for adults in prison. They have helped people turn their lives around. She affirmed the community should work together to get the rec yard reopened.



Another member of the public explained he feels that youth need more opportunities to express how they feel when they are justice-system-involved.

LysLynn from BMAGIC explained that BMAGIC did once have a mentoring project with youth who were being housed at YGC. It was really successful and BMAGIC would be open to working with youth at YGC again.

A member of the Juvenile Justice Providers Association spoke about the recreation yard and inquired about state law regarding recreation access in detention.

An educator from Civic Center school explained that many of his students are on probation. He explained that they had problems with SRO's at their school site violating their authority and getting youth arrested. He wanted to voice his support for those opposing SRO's in the city's schools. He also explained that his school lacks P.E. and it makes healing for his students who are traumatized very difficult. He asked if members of the Commission would come speak to students, as he felt his students would be inspired by seeing young people advocating for themselves, especially those that were formerly system-involved.

Chris Jackson, a City College trustee and former youth commissioner, explained that there are several students on probation attending the college. Many youth speak about probation officers not being supportive of their educational plans. He would like PO's to know how to better navigate the City College system, and CCSF should also work to build a better relationship with YGC so that people involved in the justice system can get their needs met and we can reduce recidivism.

A member of the public who wished to stay anonymous spoke about the need to differently evaluate outcomes than crime rates, and that we should start by addressing young people's experiences, as well as decreasing juvenile PO's caseloads. He also affirmed that the community should hold the police accountable to building relationships and being unarmed when doing so.

Meshia Irzzarry of the Idriss Stelley Foundation affirmed the importance of the Commission's opposition to Tasers.

Captain Robert O'Sullivan of the Bayview police station thanked the commissioner for being in the neighborhood and explained he admired their efforts. He spoke about the community engagement efforts of the Bayview station, including working with youth programs at Bayview Opera House and with over 75 community based organizations. He affirmed he would like to stay in touch with the Youth Commission and expressed support for the issue of youth detainees accessing their recreation opportunities. He also explained that the Chief has a vision for crime prevention, not just enforcement, and that that vision begins and ends with youth engagement.

Commissioner Carrion thanked members of the public. There was no more public comment.

D. Presentation from youth serving organizations

Chairwoman Shackelford invited affirmed any organizations present were welcome to give comment or make announcements at this time.



Monica Flores of TAY-SF affirmed the Commission's support for the police training recommendation and explained she would like to ensure that more targeted outreach is happening to system-involved youth.

A staff member from the Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center explained that youth at BHNC were working on a youth-police summit. The event will be held at Balboa HS on Friday, May 3, 2013 from 4-7pm. She also explained that BHNC does Know Your Rights Workshops for youth

There was no more public comment.

**E. [First reading] Youth Commission Policy & Budget Priorities for Fiscal Years 2013-2014 and 2014-2015
(Document B)**

Commissioner Huynh gave an overview of the Commission's work on Summer Jobs Plus, and explained the Commission aimed to ensure that disconnected and undocumented youth were accessing opportunities through the program.

Commissioner Wu gave an overview of the TAY housing resolution which calls for 400 units of TAY housing from the Housing Trust Fund, as well as an evaluation of existing housing models.

Chair Shackelford gave an overview of the 12N administrative code that mandates sensitivity training on LGBT youth issues for youth-serving city staff.

Commissioner Chu explained that the commission wants to evaluate credit recovery opportunities, as 45% of the 2014 class is off track to graduate under the A-G requirements. The commission wants to see this as an important budget issue.

Commissioner Carrion affirmed the priority against the arming of juvenile probation officers.

Commissioner Persky gave an overview of the Free MUNI priority. The pilot was a huge community victory. The commission wants to find funding to make the program permanent, as well as look at transitional age youth and college students

Commissioner Persky also gave an overview of the work on Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals.

Commissioner Carrion gave an overview of the Commission's work on support for City College. He explained that Supervisors Cohen and Mar had sponsored legislation about the use of Prop A funds and City support for the College that was going to be heard by the Budget and Finance Committee the next day.

Chair Shackelford explained that the priorities were being read into the public record, not voted on, and will be up for approval at the next Commission meeting before presentation to the Board's Budget and Finance Committee. The chair called for public comment.

Jeremy Miller commended the commission on their budget and policy priorities and suggested that they were all very on point, especially the response to the City College crisis. He affirmed his support for Free MUNI. He also extended gratitude from the Idriss Stelley Foundation for the Commission's position on Tasers.



Staff member, Adele Carpenter reminded commissioners that the next draft of the priorities document should reflect commissioners' edits and additions.

There being no further public comment, Chairwoman Shackelford called a short recess at 7:43 p.m.

The meeting resumed at 7:52 p.m. Commissioner Persky suggested more references to undocumented youth in the Summer Jobs Plus priority.

Commissioner Wu suggested that the TAY Housing priority refer to "residents in the City" not only "TAY" and that the document elaborate on the evaluation plan.

Commissioner Armstrong asked for reference to the Mayor's kickoff event of Summer Jobs Plus to be added.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez suggested a diagram on page 11 showing who is off track to graduate high school.

The chair reminded her colleagues that the vote on the priorities document would occur at the upcoming meeting and to confer with staff regarding edits. Director Truong reminded committee chairs to go over their priorities with staff, and that Commissioner Persky would also reach out to his colleagues for edits.

5. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

Meshia Irazarry asked the commission to consider the needs to transgender youth, who are marginalized in the shelter system.

Chairwoman Shackelford thanked Ms. Irazarry for her comments. There being no public comment, she returned to Item 3.

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. Monday, April 1, 2013 (Document A)

Commissioner Wu, seconded by Commissioner Carrion, moved to approve the minutes from April 1, 2013. This motion was approved by acclamation. The chair resumed the order of the agenda and called Item 6.

6. Attendance Review

A. Monday, March 18, 2013

- i. Commissioner Armstrong
- ii. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker
- iii. Commissioner Taumoepeau

B. Monday, April 1, 2013

- i. Commissioner Armstrong
- ii. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker
- iii. Commissioner Guzman-Ramos



- iv. Commissioner Carrion
- v. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez

The chair tabled this item without a vote.

7. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

Commissioner Carrion reminded his colleagues about Frisco Day.

Rebecca from the Bayview Opera House invited everyone present to BVOH's Earth Day celebration on April 20, 2013 from 11am-3pm.

Jeremy Miller updated commissioners about a talk by Angela Davis in Berkeley the next day.

8. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 8:07 p.m.



San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Monday, May 6th, 2013
5:30pm-8:30pm
Ernest Ingold Boys and Girls Club - Gym
1950 Page Street
San Francisco, CA 94117

There will be public comment on each item.

05-06-13A0032 (1690)
GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

MAY - 6 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodwin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer
Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

6/13
1. Call to Order and Roll Call

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. Tuesday, April 16, 2013
(Document A)

4. Presentations (Discussion Only)

A. Introduction and overview of Youth Commission
Presenter: Chairwoman Mia Shackelford

B. Overview of joint Youth Commission and Student Advisory Council's Education committee priorities
Presenters: Commissioners Brian Chu, Rachel Brodwin, Ariel Yu and Student Advisory Council representatives Kristen Sinclair, Carmen Chan

C. Overview of SFUSD's credit recovery options and update on evaluation and youth feedback on credit recovery options for students in Summer 2013
Presenter: Dr. Janet Schulze, Assistant Superintendent for High Schools, SFUSD

D. Community Feedback

E. Overview of Initiative to Reform School Food in SFUSD and Feedback on Redesign of School Meal Plans
Presenters: Asha Mehta, Mark Elkin, Student Nutrition Services, SFUSD
(Documents B, C)

5. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [Second reading] Youth Commission Policy & Budget Priorities for Fiscal Years 2013-2014 and 2014-2015



(Document D)

B. [First Reading] Recommending the Inclusion of California's History of Eugenics into the California High School Curriculum

Sponsor and Presenter: Commissioner Brodwin

(Document E)

6. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

7. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee

B. Youth Justice Committee

C. Youth Employment Committee

D. Education Committee

E. Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY Issues Committee

F. Youth Advisory Council

8. Staff Report (Discussion only)

9. Attendance Review (Action Item)

A. Monday, March 18, 2013

i. Commissioner Armstrong

ii. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker

iii. Commissioner Taumoepeau

B. Monday, April 1, 2013

i. Commissioner Armstrong

ii. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker

iii. Commissioner Guzman-Ramos

iv. Commissioner Carrion

v. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez

C. Tuesday, April 16, 2013

i. Commissioner Brodwin

ii. Commissioner Covington

iii. Commissioner Tu Mutch

10. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

11. Adjournment



Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at:

City Hall, Room 345
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102
Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140
Email: youthcom@sfgov.org
www.sfgov.org/ycc

**KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE
(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)**

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force
City Hall, Room 244
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689
Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: soft@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at <http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Phimy Truong, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 7112; email: phimy.truong@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.



How might we redesign our food system to meet the needs of our diverse community?

For over a decade SFUSD has been taking steps to improve our food systems and this January the district began serving fresher meals to our students through a new partnership with Revolution Foods. In the coming year, we plan to explore the systems surrounding the meals – the ways we can create a more satisfying experience for students, parents, teachers, administrators, and of course, the cafeteria workers who deliver food to our students every single day.

We will be working with the innovative design company, IDEO, to develop a new, comprehensive vision for our food systems across the district. This initiative will explore the ways we can create a great experience around food in our schools – constructing desirable and realistic “end user” experiences for students, cafeteria workers, teachers and principals – while creatively balancing the financial and operational realities. We’ll be looking specifically at our facilities, our equipment, our cafeteria spaces, and our operations, along with the ways we address the interests of students and communicate with our families and community at large.

From now through the summer, we will be working with the community, in particular our biggest “end users” - students, teachers and cafeteria workers - to develop a vision for what the system could become, while shaping specific recommendations to improve our approach to the delivery of food in San Francisco’s public schools. At the end of this process with IDEO we will have a set of recommendations to present to the Board of Education in September 2013.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Throughout this process, we’ll be reaching out to people in many different roles to participate in key moments of the process. We may be looking for your help unearthing data to inform planning one day, and soliciting your direct feedback on student experience ‘prototypes’ the next. Your open mind, responsiveness and active engagement will help the SFUSD and IDEO team move toward our collective goal.

As we begin this process, we’d love your input now. Please send a photo of one of your favorite food experiences along with a short description of what makes it so great. 100 words max; please. Your favorite food experience can be anywhere you choose - at home, at school, in a park, at a restaurant - you decide.

Send via email to:
foodsystemproject@sfusd.edu

ABOUT SFUSD'S STUDENT NUTRITION SERVICES

SFUSD's Student Nutrition Services (SNS) department operates the largest public food service program in San Francisco, serving 31,000 meals and snacks each day (5,500 breakfasts, 21,500 lunches, and 6,000 snacks) at 114 schools. SNS is committed to fueling academic excellence by providing safe, nutritious meals and promoting wellness in an equitable, customer-focused, and fiscally responsible manner.

Find information about us on
<http://www.sfusd.edu/>

ABOUT IDEO

IDEO is a world-renowned design and innovation firm with a 30-year history of helping organizations across the public, private and social sectors innovate through human-centered design. Their process is based on the belief that paying attention to people’s unmet needs and desires yields inspiration for new opportunities, and has the power to dramatically improve the effectiveness and impact of a service, process, organization, or system.

To learn more, check out their web site,
<http://www.ideo.com>





Initiative to Reform School Food in San Francisco's Public Schools

While much has been accomplished by the San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) over the past decade to offer healthier meals to students, there are a number of *significant barriers* that impede the district's ongoing work to improve school meals. For example:

- inadequate communication with the local food community
- limited kitchen facilities
- old cooking equipment
- no warehouse /distribution center
- a historic and structural lack of funding from federal, state, and local sources
- low student participation
- Inadequate cafeteria space for students

SFUSD has joined forces with San Francisco Food Systems (SFFS) and the San Francisco Department of Public Health (Food Systems) to work in conjunction with community stakeholders to *develop a visionary road map* that outlines the strategies, tactics, costs, and estimated timeline associated with comprehensively reforming school food in San Francisco's public schools.

The initiative to reform school food in SFUSD is organized into *four phases*.

Goals	Timeline
Phase 1 Developing a vision and specific recommendations to comprehensively reform school food in San Francisco's public schools.	December 2012 – September 2013
Phase 2 Reviewing the recommendations and choosing a specific course of action.	September 2013 – November 2013
Phase 3 Securing resources to implement the chosen course of action.	November 2013 – to be determined
Phase 4 Executing the plan to reform school food in San Francisco's public schools.	To be determined

SFUSD is shifting internal resources to dedicate a Project Director 100% to this initiative. An Oversight Committee will meet on a regular basis to ensure the project is completed on-time and within budget, and to ensure all stakeholders are informed of the project and involved in key areas as needed.

During Phase 1 of this initiative, we will:

- Engage and inform stakeholders at multiple levels, and gather input from the San Francisco community about school food and its reform
- Develop a vision and specific goals and objectives for food systems in SFUSD
- Assess existing facilities, equipment, meal production methods, and procurement practices
- Understand exciting school food reform efforts in other communities and how they might be relevant locally
- Analyze the fiscal implications of different options
- Present recommendations, including costs and timelines, for transforming school food to the Board of Education

One year from now, the Superintendent and the Board of Education will have the information needed to choose a course of action and begin securing resources to implement the strategies and tactics necessary to reform school food in San Francisco's public schools.

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

Youth Commission Policy and Budget Priorities 13-14, 14-15

Contents

Introductory Letter from Chairwoman Mia Shackelford	2
Continuing SF Summer Jobs+	2
Fully Fund the Plan for Affordable Housing for Transitional Age Youth	6
Expand Implementation of 12N Sensitivity Training and Efforts to Track LGBT Youth in City Services	8
Evaluating Credit Recovery Programs at SFUSD.....	11
Urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to Urge SFPD not to Equip SOP Unit Probation Officers with Firearms.....	13
Fully Implement the Crisis- Intervention-Team Model in SFPD and Ensure a Taser-free Police Force and City.....	15
Three Changes at Police Department.....	17
Following up with JPD on Full Access to Outdoor Recreation Areas Juvenile Hall.....	23
Free Youth Transportation	25
Urging SFUSD and City County to Assist Undocumented Students File for Deferred Action.....	28
Support City College of San Francisco	31

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

Introductory Letter from Chairwoman Mia Shackelford

San Francisco is an amazing and challenging city for youth to live in. We have a growing economy, vibrant cultures, and our local government often serves as a model for the nation on issues of equality and civic participation. On the other hand, not all communities are receiving equitable access to what makes San Francisco so successful. Although San Francisco is often seen and discussed as a community of transplants or childless adults, there is a large youth population that adds to the city's vitality, and that faces unique needs and challenges.

The San Francisco Youth Commission's inclusion in the city charter is one way our government recognizes the importance of San Francisco's young people. Our clarified duty of presenting our Budget and Policy Priorities to the Board of Supervisors reflects that youth voice is valued here in San Francisco. It far from the first the city government has heard from us this year, and it will not be the last. We have passed resolutions, advocated at public meetings, and organized within the community. This document is intended as a distillation of our policy and budget recommendations, both in order to inform the budget process, and more broadly to showcase the values of San Francisco's youth, and the work we've done alongside the community so far.

We've accomplished a lot in our quest to represent youth in city government over the last year, both beginning to investigate new issues and following through on ongoing projects. Despite the transitions that come with a body of young people, we are committed to institutional memory. Our work in previous years on transportation has come to fruition—we are so proud of the collaboration with the community that has led to over 20,000 youth receiving free MUNI passes. Commissioners remain committed to fulfilling the cultural awareness trainings initiated by 12N across more city service providers. The Youth Justice Committee has continued to advocate for recreation for youth involved in the juvenile justice system, but they have also taken part in new conversations about the equipment youth probation officers and SFPD should have. Because of the dedication of commissioners and staff, the assistance of those in the city family, and the ceaseless support and collaboration with community organizations, our policy priorities span a huge breadth, without sacrificing depth of understanding.

To paraphrase a song common in organizing circles, let the work that we have done speak for us.

Best,

Mia Shackelford

Chairwoman, San Francisco Youth Commission

Continuing SF Summer Jobs+

Priority #1: Robust oversight and monitoring of SF Summer Jobs+ Campaign, including surveying youth employed for feedback,

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

prioritizing disconnected Transitional Age Youth, and encouraging a financial literacy workshop component for employed youth.

Background

Locally, San Francisco's youth job rate is at its lowest in more than 60 years, with 33% of the city's job seeking youth officially unemployed according to the American Community Survey.¹ In summer of 2012, 1900 San Francisco youth applied for only 596 youth employment slots available in one of the City's largest paid internship programs, the Mayor's Youth Employment and Education Program (MYEEP).²

As also seen each year by the staggering numbers from the Youth Vote survey, employment is always the highest priority among San Francisco youth. According to the Fall 2012 Youth Vote Student Survey of over 7,000 San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) high school students, youth employment is consistently prioritized over any potential activity, program, club or lesson (Figure # #).³

In 2011, the national summer youth unemployment rate was at its highest since 1948, with only 49% of youth 16-24 years old employed in July—the busiest month of the year. According to a 2012 report from Civic Enterprises and America's Promise Alliance, in association with the White House Council for Community Solutions, young people have identified the following as the top three obstacles to connecting to work: they don't have enough work experience required for the job they want; they don't have enough education required for job they want; they are not good at interviews and/or don't know how to write an effective resume (Figure 2.2).⁴

Nationwide, there are 6.5 million transitional-aged youth, young people between the ages of 16 and 24. Many youth in this population are disconnected from education and work,⁵ with many not represented in employment statistics because the competitive current job market had dissuaded them from even searching for work.

In response to this crisis, President Obama launched the Summer Jobs+ campaign, an initiative that challenges business leaders and communities to help provide hundreds of thousands of summer jobs for America's youth. The President proposed \$1.5 billion for youth employment.

¹ Amy Crawford. "San Francisco Youth Unemployment Picture Dire as Economy Flails." *San Francisco Examiner*. Sep 7, 2011. <http://www.sfexaminer.com/local/2011/09/sf-youth-unemployment-picture-dire-economy-flails>.

² Email correspondence between Alvin Woo (Director of MYEEP) and Mia Shackelford (Youth Commission), December 14, 2012.

³ Fall 2012 Youth Vote Student Survey. http://yefs.org/F12survey_main.htm

⁴ Civic Enterprises & America's Promise Alliance, *Opportunity Road: The Promise and Challenge of America's Forgotten Youth*, page 19, http://www.serve.gov/new-images/council/pdf/opportunityRoad_thePromise.pdf.

⁵ Clive R. Belfield, Henry M. Levin, and Rachel Rosen. *The Economic Value of Opportunity Youth*. Jan. 2012. http://www.serve.gov/new-images/council/pdf/econ_value_opportunity_youth.pdf

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

In April 2012, Mayor Edwin Lee announced the launch of San Francisco Summer Jobs+, which brought together City departments, the private sector, United Way of the Bay Area, and other non-profit organizations to create approximately 5,000 jobs for 16 to 24 year olds in summer of 2012.

In 2012, the Youth Commission passed resolutions no. 1112-05 "Urging the Mayor and the Board to commend President Obama's Summer Jobs+ Plan",⁶ and no. 1112-10 "Urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to launch a local San Francisco Summer Jobs+ Campaign".

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the number of youth 16 - 24 years old, employed in summer of 2012, rose 2.1 million to 19.5 million. In 2012, the share of young people employed in July was 50.2 percent (the month of July typically is the summertime peak in youth employment). However, unemployment among youth increased by 836,000 from April to July 2012, compared with an increase of 745,000 for the same period in 2011.⁷

According to a SF Summer Jobs+ report, the initiative was successful in providing 5,204 work opportunities, with 3,466 of the opportunities in the public sector, and 1,738 in the private sector.⁸ Of the job opportunities, 39% of placements were permanent jobs and 53% were temporary placements. (What about the other 8%)

The Youth Commission is excited to hear that the initiative will continue with SF Summer Jobs+ 2013, and is especially enthused with the bigger overall goal of 6,000 jobs for youth ages 14 to 24 in San Francisco!

We know that SF Summer Jobs+ can be successful, because the City has done this before. The previous two Mayoral administrations have seen San Francisco successfully create public-private partnerships to provide summer youth workforce development programs. In May of 2000, former Mayor Willie Brown raised over \$1 million for subsidized youth employment opportunities through local corporations that partnered with the City through the Say Youth Employment for the Summer (Say YES) campaign,⁹ and in 2004 former Mayor Gavin Newsom secured funding for over 120 youth jobs in his Mayor's Vocational Program by making personal phone calls to local businesses.¹⁰

San Francisco's Young People's Desire for Jobs (Figure ##)

⁶ San Francisco Youth Commission Resolution 1112-AL05 "Urging the Mayor and the Board to Command the President's Summer Jobs+ Plan," adopted January 9, 2012.

⁷ Bureau of Labor Statistics, <http://www.bls.gov/news.release/youth.nr0.htm>

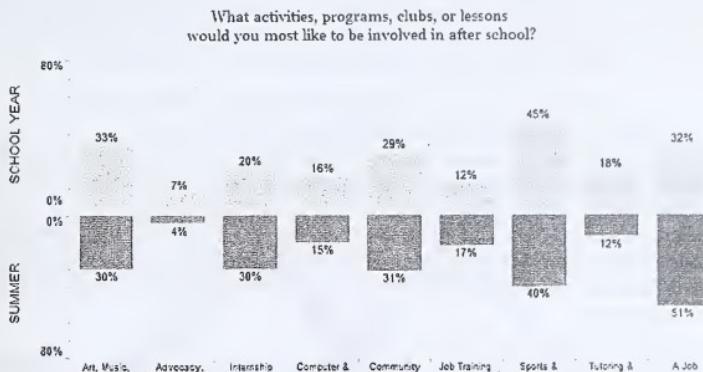
⁸ http://www.oewd.org/media/docs/WorkforceDevelopment/wis/WISF%20Board/2013/3.27.2013/Item%205_%20S_J_Update.pdf

⁹ Ilene Lelchuk, "Teen Summer Jobs Need \$1.2 Million," *San Francisco Chronicle*, May 19, 2000. <http://www.sfgate.com/cgi-bin/article.cgi?f=/e/a/2000/05/19/BUSINESS4540.dtl>.

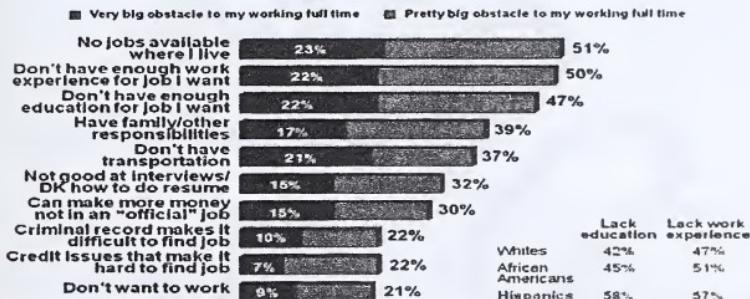
¹⁰ Mayor Newsom's Press Office, "Summer Jobs Program for Young People," April 13, 2004.

http://sfcityhall.org/ftp/archive/209.126.225.7/archives/PressRoom_NewsReleases_2004_24086/index.html.

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013



Youth Barriers to Employment Nationally (Figure 2.2)



Recommendation

Working very closely with youth advocates and youth employment service providers—especially the youth employment provider consortium the San Francisco Youth Employment Coalition—the Youth Commission developed Youth Commission resolution 1213 - 05 *Calling on the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to Continue SF Summer Jobs+*, adopted January 13, 2013.

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

Firstly, this resolution commends the Mayor and the Board for the city's implementation of SF Summer Jobs+ in 2012 and the continuation of SF Summer Jobs in 2013. This resolution also calls on the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to do the following things in the rollout of Summer Jobs+ 2013:

- communicate the importance and benefits of hiring disadvantaged, low income, and previously incarcerated youth to private sector partners;
- encourage a financial literacy workshop component for all Summer Jobs+ participants so that youth receiving stipends or wages understand their access to bank accounts and financial education;
- urge DCYF and OWED and partners involved in the rollout of SF Summer Jobs+ to include a pre and post survey for youth participants to provide feedback to the initiative
- meticulously document and track the demographics and outcomes of youth involved in the program
- prioritize disconnected transitional age youth

This resolution also urges the SF Summer Jobs+ initiative to prioritize the young people who need these jobs the most. In particular, the Youth Commission calls on the City Family to prioritize the more than 7,000 San Francisco youth and young adults, ages 16-24, who are: involved in public systems, dropped out of high school, homeless, living with a disability or special need and/or are pregnant or parenting. These are the "disconnected" youth who San Francisco City government calls "TAY" (transitional age youth), and these are the young people with the most barriers to employment.¹¹

Fully Fund the Plan for Affordable Housing for Transitional Age Youth

Background

Transitional aged youth (TAY) make up approximately 80,000 of San Francisco's population. 5-10% of this population - or between 5,000 and 8,000 young people - are estimated to find difficulty obtaining employment and housing. These are at risk youth who may become homeless, jobless, and/or involved with the criminal justice

¹¹ See Transitional Age Youth San Francisco initiative (www.taysf.org) and Disconnected Youth in San Francisco: A Roadmap to Improve the Life Chances of San Francisco's Most Vulnerable Young Adults (2007), Mayor's Transitional Youth Task Force, City & County of San Francisco, <http://www.heysf.org/download/TYTF%20final%20report.pdf>.

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

system.. If their basic necessities such as shelter, food, and health are unmet, they will remain an economic and social challenge to the city. On the contrary, the Youth Commission believes that they can become a positive asset to San Francisco's local economy if TAYs' basic physical, mental, and emotional needs are met.

In 2005, the San Francisco Youth Commission adopted a resolution urging the Mayor to ordain a taskforce to study and make recommendations regarding the issues that face transitional age youth. A task force was created in 2006, and a report entitled *Disconnected Youth in San Francisco: A Roadmap to Improve the Life Chances of San Francisco's Most Vulnerable Young Adults* was released by the task force in 2007. Among the report's 16 recommendations to the city's policy makers, "more accessible housing for disconnected TAY" was a high priority.

Soon after, the Mayor's Office of Housing picked up this issue and proposed the goal of providing 400 new housing units for TAY by 2015. As of today, three years before the projected deadline, there are over 187 units to be identified.

The Youth Commission is concerned for multiple reasons: rising home prices and rent are a financial burden to TAY and those struggling to make ends meet; there was a 63% decline of new housing stock in the City over the previous years; no new housing units were constructed for populations categorized under "Extremely Low Income" - a group which youth transitioning out of the foster care system would most likely fall into; the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, the institution that provided the vast majority of affordable housing funding for the City, was eliminated at the end of 2011.

In November 6, 2012, the voters of the City and County of San Francisco passed Proposition C also known as the Housing Trust Fund, which will set aside funding to acquire, create, and rehabilitate affordable housing over the next 30 years. This earmark will help address the housing needs of residents, including the TAY population.

Recommendations

The San Francisco Youth Commission encourages the Mayor's Office of Housing, the Department of Public Health, and the Human Services Agency to implement the housing recommendations of the Transitional Youth Task Force.

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

The commission calls for the development of an evaluation tool that measures the quality and effectiveness of TAY housing and its supportive services. The development of this evaluation should include feedback from youth, and the Youth Commission is open to helping with the formulation of such an evaluation. The commission urges the Mayor's Office of Housing and TAY housing and service providers to develop and implement an evaluation tool as a next step towards meeting the goal of providing 400 additional units of TAY housing by 2015, and is eager to contribute to the process.



Expand Implementation of 12N Sensitivity Training and Efforts to Track LGBT Youth in City Services

Priority #X: Assure that youth-serving City Departments follow the lead of the Department of Public Health

Background

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

Adopted in June of 1999, Chapter 12N of the San Francisco Administrative Code—entitled *Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, and Questioning Youth: Youth Services Sensitivity Training*—mandates training with very specific criteria regarding Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Questioning (LGBTQ) youth sensitivity of all City employees who work with youth and all City contractors who receive \$50,000 or more in City (or City-administered) funds.¹²

For the past thirteen years, this well-intentioned mandate that was designed to help queer youth access culturally competent services has been an unfunded mandate. In 2012, the Department of Public Health (DPH), the Human Rights Commission, and the Youth Commission prepared a training tool which is being piloted at DPH sites. However, there are few resources to support other departments in developing relevant staff trainings, developing capacity to make appropriate referrals for LGBTQ youth, or identifying administrative barriers that keep queer and transgender youth from equally accessing their services.

Notably, most city departments and contractors do not currently collect information regarding the sexual orientation or gender identity of youth they serve.¹³ As a result, there are few means of determining how and whether queer and trans youth are accessing services, let alone determining what outcomes they experience.

San Francisco's LGBTQ youth are still very in need of excellent services. Queer youth are harassed more (Figure 8.1)¹⁴ and are more likely to consider suicide (Figure 8.2)¹⁵ than their heterosexual peers.

School-Based Harassment Due to Sexual Orientation (Figure 8.1)

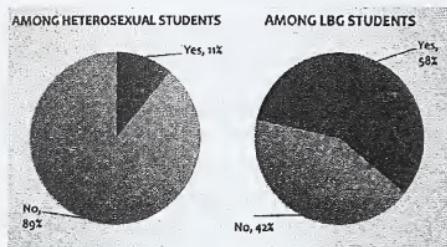
During the past 12 months, have you ever been harassed because someone thought you were gay, lesbian or bisexual?

¹² San Francisco Administrative Code, Chapter 12N: *Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, and Questioning Youth: Youth Services Sensitivity Training*, [http://www.amlegal.com/nxt/gateway.dll/California/administrative/chapter12nlesbiangaybisexualtransgendernotreq?f=templates\\$fn=default.htm\\$3.0\\$vid=amlegal:sanfrancisco_ca](http://www.amlegal.com/nxt/gateway.dll/California/administrative/chapter12nlesbiangaybisexualtransgendernotreq?f=templates$fn=default.htm$3.0$vid=amlegal:sanfrancisco_ca)

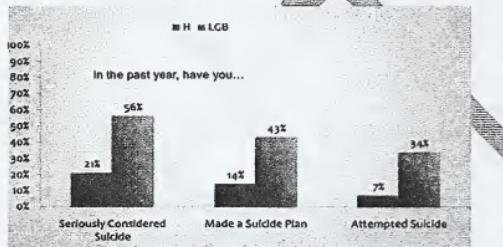
¹³ To our knowledge, only certain DPH sites collect this demographic data and data on sexual orientation and gender identity is not being collected by other youth-serving city departments. 2013 personal communication between YC staff and Michael Baxter and Jodi Schwartz.

¹⁴ San Francisco Unified School District, Student Support Services for LGBTQ Youth, <http://www.healthiersf.org/LGBTQ/index.php>.

¹⁵ Ibid.



Suicide Risk (Figure 8.2)



Recommendation

The Youth Commission urges Mayor Lee, the Board of Supervisors and youth-serving City departments to develop a timeline for implementing Chapter 12N, as well as identify funding sources to support training and implementation. The Commission additionally requests that the Mayor and Board of Supervisors call on City departments to begin collecting information on sexual orientation and gender identity in intake forms, beginning in the upcoming fiscal year.

Evaluating Credit Recovery Programs at SFUSD

Priority # : Evaluating credit recovery programs with student feedback
Background

"The mission of the San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) is to provide each student with an equal opportunity to succeed by promoting intellectual growth, creativity, self-discipline, cultural and linguistic sensitivity, democratic responsibility, economic competence, and physical and mental health so that each student can achieve his or her maximum potential", as states on its website.¹⁶ The SFUSD's mission statement further states that, "Every student who enrolls in our schools will graduate from high school ready for college and careers and equipped with the skills, capacities, and dispositions necessary for 21st century success". Students must be educated in a rigorous high school curriculum in order to compete and be successful in today's job market and society. The future of San Francisco depends on having an educated workforce and citizenry to maintain the vitality of the city.

In accordance with their mission statement, in December 2008, the SFUSD raised their graduation requirements to A-G requirements.¹⁷ A-G courses are the high school classes necessary for students to take and pass to be able to enroll in any University of California or California State University. The previous graduation requirements did not fully prepare students for college it was possible to graduate and pass and not to be eligible for admission to UCs and CSUs. The Class of 2014 is the first graduating class to go through high school under the new A-G requirements. Recently released data from the SFUSD shows that almost half of students from Class of 2014 are not on track to graduate, with 45% of students not on track to graduate and be eligible for UCs and CSUs.³

Credit recovery programs are defined as programs that aim to help schools graduate more students by giving students who have fallen behind the chance to 'recover' credits through a multitude of different strategies⁴, thereby increasing the number of high school graduates and their future opportunities.⁵ Budget cuts in recent years have reduced the amount of funding given to recovery programs, including summer school, severely impacting the amount of opportunities students have to get back on track to graduating if they miss or fail a class.⁶ There are currently online credit recovery opportunities for students in the San Francisco Unified School District, including CyberHigh, Aventa, and OdysseyWare.⁷ Credit recovery programs, such as the online options, are the main platform for off track students to regain credits to graduate in a timely manner. It is imperative that the SFUSD prioritize current credit recovery

¹⁶ "Mission Statement" SFUSD Overview. San Francisco Unified School District, n.d. Web Accessed December 5, 2012, <http://www.sfusd.edu/en/about-sfusd/overview.html>.

¹⁷ San Francisco Unified School District A-G Implementation Plan FAQ. Accessed December 5, 2012. <http://www.sfusd.edu/en/admin/sfusd-staff/curriculum-and-standards/files/a-g-implementation-faq.pdf>.

³ San Francisco Unified School District presentation to the Board of Supervisor's City and School District Select Committee meeting of October 25, 2012.

⁴ "Credit Recovery Programs: At a Glance." Credit Recovery Programs: At a Glance. Center for Public Education, 9 Jan. 2013. Web. 13 Jan. 2013. <<http://www.centerforpubliceducation.org/Main-Menu/Staffingstudents/Credit-recovery-programs>>.

⁵ Koskey, Andrea. "Nearly Half of San Francisco Public School Juniors Lack Credits Needed to Graduate." San Francisco Examiner. San Francisco Examiner, 16 Nov. 2012. Web. 13 Jan. 2013.

⁶ San Francisco Unified School District presentation to the Board of Supervisor's City and School District Select Committee meeting of October 25, 2012.

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

programs for students who are not on track to graduate. Credit recovery programs are not being used to their fullest potential due to questionable student satisfaction and lack of information for English language learners.

Recommendations

We feel that an evaluation of current credit recovery programs offered would identify the problems that inhibit its current use and provide robust guidance for the expenditure of limited SFUSD funds. The Youth Commission and the Student Advisory Council have both passed similar resolutions urging the SFUSD to evaluate current credit recovery programs offered with youth feedback to improve the quality and accessibility of these aforementioned programs. We also urge the continued communication between the city of San Francisco, the SFUSD, and community based organizations regarding student achievement and the reduction of the achievement gap.



Urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to Urge SF JPD not to Equip SOP Unit Probation Officers with Firearms

Priority # : Urging Juvenile Probation Department not to equip SOP Unit Probation Officers with Firearms

Background

At the January 9, 2013 meeting of the San Francisco Juvenile Probation Commission, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer William P. Siffermann announced, subsequent to a presentation by Assistant Chief Allan Nance entitled "Juvenile Probation Officer Field Safety and Monitoring Compliance: The Changing Landscape of Community Corrections and Supervisor of High Risk Offenders," that he was "examining those existing safety measures provided to Juvenile Probation Officers" who work with the most violent and highest-risk youth, and that he planned to develop a revised safety protocol for the Juvenile Probation Department's (JPD) probation officers to be announced sometime in April 2013, and it has been reported# that one possible such revision will be equipping probation officers in the Serious Offender Program (SOP) unit with firearms.

While one of the stated values and beliefs of the JPD is that "data-driven decision-making ensures positive outcomes,"# the necessity of equipping juvenile probation officers with firearms has not yet been substantiated by any study or evidence, nor has evidence been presented suggesting that arming juvenile probation officers with firearms will lead to a reduction in violent incidents or an enhancement of public safety. One main premise behind making the Juvenile Probation Department (JPD) an entity separate and distinct from other adult law enforcement agencies—an act that distinguishes San Francisco from all other counties in the state of California—was the importance of differentiating JPD from an armed approach to juvenile justice, and also to provide a more specialized focus on youth rehabilitative service needs.

Chief Siffermann has repeatedly argued that revisions to JPD's safety protocol are a result of state criminal and juvenile justice realignment, and he has repeatedly referred to a potentially fatal incident on September 20, 2012 in which juvenile probation officers, working in tandem with San Francisco Police Department police officers, encountered a violent youth probationer, as an example of the need for a revised safety protocol.

There is a lack of clarity on the need for JPD probation officers to participate in operations that would seem to categorically fall under the purview of the City's law enforcement strategies (like the September 20, 2012 incident) and the participation of JPD probation officers in such operations would seem to expose these officers to unnecessary risks and dangers.

The Deputy Probation Officers Association (DPOA), the labor organization representing the interests of the Probation Officers whose caseloads include these high risk juveniles, has recommended that a "renewed focus on training of officers for these new, more dangerous situations, should be emphasized". #

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

Recommendations

The Youth Commission acknowledges and appreciates Chief Siffermann responsibility to ensure that the men and women under his command are safe and that revisions to the probation officer safety protocol are likely necessary. We call on the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to urge the Juvenile Probation Department not to begin arming juvenile probation officers with firearms as part of any revised probation officer safety protocol. We also urge the Juvenile Probation Department to identify practical tools and alternative practices other than firearms that will help to address the personal safety concerns for probation officers whose caseloads include high-risk juveniles. Lastly, the Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to urge the Juvenile Probation Department, per the DPOA's recommendation, to provide new training of probation officers who will supervise high-risk juveniles.

A large, bold, black-outlined word "DRAFT" is printed diagonally across the page. A thick, dark grey diagonal line starts from the top right and slopes down to the bottom left, crossing through the letters of the word.

Fully Implement the Crisis- Intervention-Team Model in SFPD and Ensure a Taser-free Police Force and City

Priority #X: Support the implementation of a crisis-intervention model in local policing, rather than the issuance of ‘less-than-lethal’ weaponry

Background

Among the Youth Commission’s chartered responsibilities is a requirement to submit recommendations to the Mayor and Board of Supervisors about juvenile crime prevention. The commission believes this responsibility entails ensuring local law enforcement institutions employ a dignified and rehabilitative approach to policing and to working with justice-system-involved youth.

Stun weapons, or “Tasers,” are commonly branded as a ‘less than lethal’ alternative to the use of firearms. However, research on the use of Tasers in other cities shows that Tasers can be lethal and often lead to unnecessary deaths. Data collected by Amnesty International shows that since 2001, at least 500 people in the U.S. have died after being shocked by Tasers during arrests or while in custody. At least 92 of these deaths were in California, the highest number of any state.

Tasers pose particular dangers to individuals who are mentally ill, thin, pregnant, old, young, or living with heart conditions. The high cost of purchasing Tasers, ammunition, defibrillators, recalibration, and police training are only a fraction of the likely overall costs to the City when the costs of potential liability from those harmed by the use of Tasers are considered. Additionally, the purchase of Tasers would violate the City’s economic boycott of Arizona.

The San Francisco Police Commission passed a 2011 resolution calling for full implementation of San Francisco Police Department’s Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) model, which would train officers in non-lethal de-escalation and community-policing techniques. The same 2011 resolution called on SFPD to work with a mental health working group and the Dept. of Emergency Management to design new procedures and training for 911 dispatchers, allowing them to identify mental health crisis calls and dispatch CIT officers. To date, only 5 of approximately 150 911 dispatchers have been trained. The resolution also required SFPD to ensure 20-25% of patrol officers undergo CIT-training. However, only 118 officers have been trained. The Youth Commission believes the CIT techniques and dispatcher trainings, once fully implemented, offer a more effective way to avoid injuries to officers and citizens than the use of ‘non-lethal’ weaponry, such as Tasers.

The Youth Commission commends the police department’s desire to reduce the use of lethal force, however the commission does not believe that Tasers are a safe alternative, and would feel a profound concern for the safety of young people experiencing mental health crises and psychiatric distress if officers were armed with Tasers. Thus, the commission passed a

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

resolution against the issuance of Tasers at their February 19, 2013 meeting and participated in several community forums thereafter.

At the Police Commission meeting of April 10, 2013, Police Chief Suhr announced that he was rescinding the proposal to arm officers with Tasers, citing community opposition and overly-restrictive recommendations that were being imposed on the proposed use of Tasers. The Youth Commission would like to thank the public for the series of well-organized community forums that gave community members a chance to share their concerns with police commissioners, and especially highlight the work of groups like the Coalition on Homelessness that supported the advocacy of disenfranchised groups who would have been heavily affected by the use of Tasers.

It should be noted that the proposal to arm officers with Tasers was the third such proposal by a San Francisco Police Chief. Chief Suhr's proposal followed recently-concluded community processes in which the public had similarly voiced strong opposition to the use of Tasers in San Francisco.

Recommendation

The San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to urge the San Francisco Police Department to honor the community's calls for a focus on crisis intervention by fully implementing the Crisis Intervention Team model, and demonstrate leadership in changing the culture and practices of treating mentally ill, homeless, and psychiatrically-distressed people in San Francisco.

¹ "Amnesty International Urges Stricter Limits on Police Laser Use as U.S. Death Toll Reaches 500," press release, Amnesty International website, February 12, 2012, <http://www.amnestyusa.org/news/press-releases/amnesty-international-urges-stricter-limits-on-police-laser-use-as-us-death-toll-reaches-500>

¹ "First study to test real world effects of stun gun use raises questions about safety," by Lauren Hammit, January 27, 2009, UCI News Center, <http://www.ucs.edu/news/2009/01/4188/first-study-test-real-world-effects-stun-gun-use-raises-questions-about-safety>

¹ 'Less than Equal? The Use of Stun Weapons in U.S. Law Enforcement,' Amnesty International Publications, 2008, http://ddg7dcouyv.cloudfront.net/_user-AmnestyIntl_Report-Dec_2008.pdf

¹ Letter to Mayor Edwin M. Lee from the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California and the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights, "Regarding Civil Rights Organizations' Opposition to SFPD Taser Deployment," https://www.dropbox.com/s/www6lgcv1dta7d/Letter%20to%20Mayor%20Lee_from%20ACLU%20and%20LCCR%207_31_12_Corrected%20version.pdf

¹ San Francisco Police Commission resolution 11-18, "Resolution to Enhance the San Francisco Police Department's Response to Incidents Involving Individuals with Mental Health Needs," <http://www.sfpolice.org/Modules>ShowDocument.aspx?documentid=25386>.

¹ Chief Greg Suhr, Remarks at Bayview Community Forum on Tasers, Monday, February 11, 2013.

¹ *Ibid.*

"Police chief launches campaign to outfit department with stun guns such as Tasers," Joshua Sabatini, December 7, 2012, *San Francisco Examiner*, <http://www.sfexaminer.com/local/2012/12/police-chief-launches-campaign-outfit-department-stun-guns-such-tasers>.

Three Changes at Police Department

- Priority #X: Assist and assure that the Police Department follow-through on the three policy recommendations to which Chief Suhr and the Police Commission have agreed

Background

Among the policy areas named in the Youth Commission's charter language on which the Commission should focus is "juvenile crime prevention." And, indeed, for much of its 15 year history, the Commission has turned its attention to the arena of youth-police interactions—from sponsoring two Citywide hearings in June of 2000 regarding the recently adopted state Constitutional Amendment and statute on Juvenile Crime known as Proposition 21; to putting on a town hall in December 2002 that drew over 200 youth, many of whom spoke about their experiences with police in schools; to working with Police Department (SFPD) and Office of Citizen Complaints staff to develop revisions adopted by the Police Commission in September 2008 to the SFPD's protocol on youth detention and arrest and interrogation codified in Department General Order (DGO) 7.01.

On March 7th, 2012, the Youth Commission furthered its focus on improving youth-police relations by initiating and holding the first ever joint hearing with the Police Commission. This successful hearing, held in the Legislative Chamber of the Board of Supervisors, included presentations from experts in youth and criminal justice and staff from the San Francisco Police Department (SFPD) and Office of Citizen Complaints (OCC). There was also lengthy public comment testimony from over seventy speakers (the meeting itself lasted for over four hours). At least forty of these speakers were youth—a great many of whom offered passionate, compelling stories—and the balance was mostly youth service providers, principals, teachers, and parents.

At the joint hearing, commissioners heard inspiring stories as well of heart-felt suggestions for improving youth/police relations. Many community members and department staff discussed the positive and positively life-changing work in which SFPD is involved each day. There were also numerous stories of miscommunication and seemingly unnecessary escalations between police officers and youth.

Synthesizing both the information gathered during the March 7th hearing and months of earlier research, on March 19, 2012, the Youth Commission's Youth Justice Committee provided the Police Commission and Chief Suhr with a formal memo that requested the Police Department implement three policy changes to improve relations with youth. These recommendations were:

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

- 1) To provide a new training for all police officers, with a priority for sergeants and patrol officers that address topics and policing tactics unique to juveniles. This training should include topics such as adolescent cognitive development, mental health issues for youth, asserting authority effectively with juveniles, recognizing and interacting with traumatized youth and responding to accusations of racial profiling. The Youth Commission Youth Justice Committee strongly suggests that the training incorporate scenarios of real life police-youth interactions and emphasize effective communication and de-escalation tactics during police interactions with youth;
- 2) To ensure there is widespread and regular distribution of SFPD Juvenile *Know Your Rights* pamphlets through all City agencies, the school district, and social media, including delivery of pamphlets at the beginning of each fiscal year to the Department of Children Youth and Their Families (DCYF) for distribution to nonprofit contractors, and at the beginning of each school year to the San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD); and
- 3) To establish an active Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between SFPD and SFUSD, which at minimum states the procedures for arresting and interrogating students on campus, the manner in which police will notify parents or guardians when a student has been taken into custody by the police, and how the student will be informed of her or his rights and responsibilities.

At the April 4, 2012 meeting of the Police Commission, Chief Suhr indicated his desire to implement all three of these recommendations, and to stay in communication with the Youth Commission about implementation. Chief Suhr articulated the following timelines: SFPD would prepare a draft of its new training module with the characteristics described above in 90 days (i.e., July , 2012) and roll out the training for incoming Police Academy classes and Advanced Officer training within six months (i.e., September 2012); SFPD would begin annual distribution of Juvenile *Know Your Rights* pamphlets to DCYF and SFUSD at the beginning of the next fiscal and school years (i.e., July 2012 and August 2012, respectively). SFPD would work with the SFUSD to develop an active MOU.

2013 Updates

Police Training

In 2013, the Police Department confirmed that newly hired officers had begun volunteering with youth organizations throughout their training period at the police academy. Additionally, the police department is involved in drop-out prevention efforts and encourages ongoing youth athletic coaching commitments among its officers. We applaud the police department's commitment to developing relationships with youth-serving organizations, especially the Boys and Girls Clubs. We also appreciate the department's commitment to achieving public safety through prevention strategies, such as encouraging school success.

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

Comprehensive police training on youth-police interactions remains an important factor in avoiding unnecessary escalations between police and juveniles, and is a strong priority for the San Francisco Youth Commission. Such training has already been implemented, with great success, in other police departments, including Portland, Oregon and San Diego.¹⁸

Youth Commissioners believe this training should:

1. Be provided to new hires, as well as be incorporated into advanced officer training.
2. Be prioritized for sergeants and patrol officers.
3. Focus on policing tactics unique to juveniles, and offer a comprehensive overview of the department's policies surrounding juvenile policing outlined in the Department General Order 7.01.
4. Offer practical communication skills and best practices for working with youth that are grounded in developmental psychology. Topics that should be included are: adolescent cognitive development, mental health issues among youth, and recognizing and interacting with traumatized youth.
5. Include de-escalation skills and strategies for asserting authority effectively with juveniles.
6. Address the issue of racial profiling and disproportionate police contact with youth of color.
7. Incorporate scenarios of real-life police-youth interactions and include youth in training components.
8. Offer officers an opportunity to practice and apply their skills.

The SFUSD and SFPD MOU

Since 2004, there has not been an active memorandum of understanding between the police department and the school district. As school safety concerns are increasingly a matter of local, state, and national attention, changes in the availability of extra-local funds are shifting the scope and nature of school resource officer programs. The Youth Commission believes that an MOU will serve as an important historical document that can guide the relationship between school sites and SRO's and delineate the respective roles of the school district and police department in the handling of school related offenses.

The establishment of a joint document between the school district and police department should in turn, serve as the basis for respective department orders and administrative regulations. The Youth Commission's specific recommendations regarding the establishment and content of an SFPD-SFUSD MOU, based on previous drafts of a potential MOU, are as follows:

¹⁸ For more information regarding the content and use of training in work with juveniles in other departments, including Portland, Oregon, see the 2013 report by Strategies for Youth: *If Not Now, When?: A Survey of Juvenile Justice Training in America's Police Academies*.

Youth Commission's 2013 Recommendations on the SFUSD-SFPD MOU

1. Use binding language, i.e. "shall" rather than "should" when specifying the roles of SFPD officers and SFUSD administrators.
2. Make clear the respective and separate roles of involved entities (SFUSD and SFPD) in each section of the MOU.
3. Include excerpted language from SFPD's DGO 7.01.
4. Both parties undertake concerted efforts to inform students of their rights.
5. Plan to provide School Resource Officers with quality training.

Specific Priorities and Recommended Inclusions to the MOU

General Suggestion
SFPD
SFUSD

ARREST:

- Non-conditional language clarifying when it is necessary for police to come on campus, when it is necessary for them to make an arrest, and who makes the decision.
- Non-conditional language specifying that officers *shall* collaborate with school site staff and that principals *must* be informed when police are coming on campus.
- Specify that SFPD must read students their Miranda rights, and in the student's primary language.¹⁹
- Clarify where SFPD should be taking students once arrested (i.e., to CARC, not to a police station, except in exceptional circumstances).²⁰
- SFUSD develop and forward guidelines for site procedures to principals.

Goal: MOU makes clear under what circumstances an arrest on school is necessary, and specifies that principals *must* be informed. Officers inform students of their rights in accordance with the specifications in DGO 7.01

PARENTAL NOTIFICATION:

- Specify that parental notification is necessary for all incidents involving police contact on campus (questioning, interrogation, being pulled out of class, arrests).
- Clarify that SFPD is responsible for immediately notifying parents (and cannot assume school site staff are doing so).²¹

¹⁹ Page 3 of SFPD Bulletin: "Application of General Order 7.01" and Page 6a of DGO 7.01 under "Procedures"

²⁰ Page 2 of DGO 7.01 and Page 1 of SFPD Bulletin: "Application of General Order 7.01"

²¹ Page 3 of DGO 7.01 and Page 2 of SFPD Bulletin: "Application of General Order 7.01"

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

- Specify that students will be allowed to speak with parents once a parent is reached.
- Specify that SFPD ‘must permit a parent to be present during an interrogation.’ (In addition to the current specification that students will be advised they can request a parent to be present).
- Specify that school site staff will notify parents as soon as notice is given that a student will be interrogated or arrested.

Goal: Parents are immediately notified when police will have contact with their child. It is clear which entity is responsible for establishing contact with parents. Students know that they are permitted to speak with their parents and have a parent present during an interrogation. Police will permit the presence of parents during interrogations.

INTERROGATION:

- Make clear which entity will provide an interpreter for students.
- Specify that police must audio-tape an interrogation.²²
- Specify students must not be interrogated by more than 2 officers.²³
- Specify that Miranda rights must be read, *and in* student’s primary language.²⁴
- Specify that school site staff shall be allowed to be present during police interviews with witnesses and victims, as well as interrogations with subjects.
- Specify that school site staff will inform SFPD of a student’s primary language.
- SFUSD should provide an interpreter for parents for on-site interrogations related to a school-based offense.

Goal: Police conduct juvenile interrogations in accordance with the General Order 7.01. Appropriate interpretation is provided for students and parents during interrogations. School site staff are permitted to be present during all forms of questioning by police.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS:

- Specify school site staff shall give “Know Your Rights” pamphlets to a student when they are notified police are coming on campus to question or arrest a student.
- Include “Know Your Rights” pamphlets in the 2013-14 Student Handbook.
- Post “Know Your Rights” in multiple languages on the school district website.
- Put “KYR” pamphlets in administrators’ offices and Wellness Centers.
- Ensure deans and assistant principals have been trained in “KYR” material, have pamphlets in offices, and can advise students on how to file a complaint.

Goal: Students have consistent opportunities to become aware of their rights regarding police contact, and can easily learn how to file a complaint regarding police contact.

TRAINING:

²² Page 3 of SFPD Bulletin: “Application of General Order 7.01” and Page 7, Sec 3E of DGO 7.01

²³ Page 3 of Page 3 of SFPD Bulletin: “Application of General Order 7.01” and Page 7, Sec. 3D of DGO 7.01

²⁴ Page 3 of SFPD Bulletin: “Application of General Order 7.01” and Page 6a of DGO 7.01 under “Procedures”

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

- The draft MOU specifies that SFUSD will provide SRO's with training. The Youth Commission would like to see training for SRO's that includes a focus on: special education law, juvenile law, adolescent development, asserting authority effectively, de-escalation, and the district's restorative practices, and that includes examples of real-life scenarios, as well as youth-led training components. The Youth Commission is enthusiastic about supporting the development of these trainings.

Goal: SRO's are provided model training regarding youth-police interactions on school campuses, as have been conducted in other school districts, including San Diego.²⁵

GRADUATED OFFENSES:

- Clarify the plan for institutionalizing the use of graduated offenses, including how officers will be trained, and how graduated offense policies will interface with existing police orders.
- Determine and specify how school-based offenses will be documented to ensure arrests are happening on a students' third, rather than first or second, offenses.

Goal: The graduated offense model is applied successfully, consistently, and fairly, in collaboration with the school district.

OTHER RECOMMENDED INCLUSIONS:

- Specify what constitutes "exigent circumstances" in the MOU.²⁶

Goal: Circumstances requiring exceptions to the guidelines set forth in the MOU are clearly defined within the body of the MOU using language in accordance with DGO 7.01.

Recommendation

The Youth Commission calls on Mayor Lee, the Board of Supervisors, Chief Suhr and the Police Commission to follow through on the implementation of the above three recommendations.

²⁵ See model trainings for police and students conducted by Lisa Thurau at: www.StrategiesForYouth.org.

²⁶ 'Exigent circumstances' are clarified in the DGO 7.01.

Following up with JPD on Full Access to Outdoor Recreation Area at Juvenile Hall

Background

On December 31, 2006, the San Francisco Juvenile Probation Department (JPD) opened a newly constructed juvenile hall (officially the "Juvenile Justice Center" (JJC) previously the "Youth Guidance Center" (YGC)). This newly renovated facility was a result of a \$47.4 million capital investment on the part of the City.²⁷

The remodeled JJC includes an expansive outdoor recreation area complete with a natural grass soccer pitch, an amphitheater, and tetherball, volleyball and basketball courts. However, as the Youth Commission has documented in resolution 1112—AL06 *Urging Access to the Juvenile Justice Center's Outdoor Recreation Areas* (adopted on March 6, 2012), and as was reported by the *Bay Citizen* in the February 27 Bay Area edition of the *New York Times*,²⁸ this recreation area has been tremendously underutilized for the past five years.

In JPD's discussions with the Youth Commission during the development of this resolution in February of 2012, the Department agreed to begin providing detainees with access to two of the basketball courts in the outdoor recreation area—but not, however, access the full recreation area. Indeed, Chief Juvenile Probation Officer William P. Siffermann has made clear that providing detainees with safe and secure access to the full recreation area cannot happen without additional capital funds (and, subsequently, staffing increases).

However, after five years of almost total disuse—and given the fact that JPD has not included the capital improvements necessary for full access to the recreation areas in the Department's 10 Year Capital Plan (Figure 3-1)—the Youth Commission is worried about detainees ever having access to the full recreation area. Will San Francisco's young people really have to wait another decade-plus to use this recreation area at the JJC?

²⁷ John Coté, "S.F. sues architects of over-budget juvenile hall," *San Francisco Chronicle*, March 30, 2009, <http://www.sfgate.com/cgi-bin/article.cgi?f=/c/a/2009/03/29/BAN71607E5.DTL>.

²⁸ "Giving detainees access to outdoor recreation," Trey Bundy, February 26, 2012, *Bay Citizen/New York Times*, <http://www.nytimes.com/2012/02/26/us/san-francisco-youth-panel-calls-for-detainee-use-of-outdoor-space.html>.

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

JPD's 10 Year Capital Plan – No Budget for Recreation Area Improvements (Figure 3.1)

<u>Juvenile Probation</u>							
Program/Project	FY 2012	FY 2013	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017*	FY 2018*
State of good repair renewal - Need	480	504	529	556	584	3,386	6,040
<u>SPENDING PLAN</u>							
State of good repair renewal - Proposed Uses	645	779	971	1,118	1,259	9,417	14,188
Consolidation of Family Court Services at YGC Campus						99,628	99,628
Replacement of the Youth Guidance Center Administrative Building							76,400
Log Cabin Ranch Improvements and Master Plan Implementation							91,004
Hidden Valley Ranch Reactivation							82,135
TOTAL	645	779	971	1,118	1,259	109,045	113,816
<u>REVENUES</u>							
General Fund	645	779	971	1,118	1,259	9,417	14,188
STATE						99,628	99,628
TOTAL	645	779	971	1,118	1,259	109,045	113,816
Total San Francisco Jobs/Year	4	5	6	7	8	713	744

Recommendation

The Youth Commission recommends that Mayor Lee and the Board of Supervisors provide JPD with the necessary resources to make the recreation area at Juvenile Hall fully accessible as soon as possible. We ask that JPD develop and propose a timeline for full accessibility.

Finally, we want to remind the City Family of statewide changes to the juvenile justice system that might contribute an added sense of urgency to this priority—that is, on top of the fact that the recreation areas have already been dormant for five years.

Free Youth Transportation

Priority# : Free MUNI fares for all San Francisco Young people currently enrolled in Kindergarten-through-12th grades (or high school equivalency), who use a Clipper Card.

Background

Accessibility and class are deeply entangled. The Youth Commission became distressingly concerned when the cost of San Francisco's public transit, a supposedly affordable mode of transportation, evolved into a cause of greater social and economic segregation.

The price for the youth fast pass rose from \$10 in May 2009 to \$15 in December 2009 to \$20 in May 2010 to \$21 in July of 2011. (Figure 1.2) At the same time, youth pass purchases declined by XX% from XX,XXX to XX,XXX during this period. Youth and their families could not afford public transportation.

Additionally, policy decisions at the SFUSD have resulted in severe cuts to yellow school bus services for non-special education students in recent years. Students have increasingly observed their counterparts resort to sneaking on the bus because they cannot afford the cost.

http://abc7local.go.com/kgo/story?section=news/local/san_francisco&id=9009963

The Youth Commission and subsequently the Board of Supervisors adopted resolutions that prompted action from the Municipal Transportation Agency (MTA) Board of Directors to address the need of San Francisco's youth for accessible public transportation.

Although the MTA Board approved budgeting revenue losses in FY 10-11 and 11-12 for the purpose of selling discounted (Youth Lifeline) fast passes to low-income youth through SFUSD, these passes were never sold due to numerous administrative challenges identified by the MTA and SFUSD.

Seeing San Francisco youth's continued struggle to access MUNI, and the failure of the MTA to implement the Youth Lifeline fast pass prompted the Youth Commission

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

(and subsequently the Board of Supervisors) to once again adopt resolutions in the winter of 2011 that called for action from the MTA Board. On March 1, 2011, the MTA Board authorized providing up to 12,000 free MUNI youth fast passes to the SFUSD for distribution to low-income students from April through June 2011.

However, "the SFUSD was unable to implement the program due to a variety of issues related to distribution and collection of cash."

<http://www.sfmta.com/cms/cmta/documents/4-3-12Item14Youthtransitfares.pdf>

The Youth Commission, the Board of Education, the Board of Supervisors, and a coalition of community based organizations continued to urge SFMTA to consider providing additional free transit passes to youth for a pilot period based on funds identified to replace the lost revenue to the SFMTA.

On October 24, 2012, The Metropolitan Transportation Commission approved a new Transit Performance Initiative (TPI) INcentive Grant Program under the Transit Sustainability Project (TSP), which allocated \$6.7 million to SFMTA for FY2012-13.

These funds can be used by transit agencies to fund projects focused on increasing ridership and/or productivity, including for free transit service for youth pilot programs.

<http://www.sfmta.com/cms/cmta/documents/4-12item10.3mtcgrantforuniforyouth.pdf>

Originally approved by the SFMTA Board on April 17, 2012, the Free Muni for Youth Pilot Program kicked off in March, 2013. Applications were opened to San Francisco youth in January 2013 and accepted by SFMTA on a continuing, rolling basis. The 16-month pilot program will be funded until June 2014 with the option to extend should additional funding be identified in the future.

After a month, about 24,000 youth have applied for the program and the numbers of participants are steadily increasing. (An additional 7,000 youth have registered from original 10,000)

Recommendations

Working with a coalition comprised of community organizations and the office of Supervisor David Campos, staff at the MTA, the San Francisco County Transportation Authority (SFCTA), and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC), the Youth Commission is working to identify potential funding sources to make the program permanent.

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

As the Youth Commission and coalition continue to conduct outreach for the Free Muni for Youth Pilot Program, we are designing a specific outreach strategy to reach children, youth, and families who have not applied for the program.

We wish to note that the Youth Commission is extremely grateful for the implementation of the pilot program after we addressed the issue in 2010. The commission will continue to be involved in the discussion of how SFMTA will evaluate the program and define its success.

{*Thesis: The research in question was to determine how free transit affects youth travel, school attendance, and participation in after school activities. Methodology: before and after surveys, interviews, focus groups, and ridership analysis.*

Conclusion: Findings after one year of program implementation indicate that free bus pass program has not uniformly affected buys ridership, attendance, or program participation

Previous research indicates that student travel is affected by time and distance, vehicle availability, weather, safety concerns, and preferences of parents as well as students.

McDonald, Noreen; Librera, Sally; & Deakin, Elizabeth. (2006). Free transit for low-income youth: Experience in the San Francisco Bay Area. UC Berkeley: University of California Transportation Center. Retrieved from:<http://www.escholarship.org/uc/item/61t5s372> }

{Insert London Study: longitudinal study}

San Francisco's public transportation system can become a true public space, a social and common wealth for all young people. The Youth Commission believes that the Free Muni For Youth program can strengthen the function of public transportation as a social hub and space that contributes to the growth of San Francisco's future generation

Urging SFUSD and City & County to Assist Undocumented Students File for Deferred Action

Priority #___: to create a centralized process and facilitating the application process for students eligible for the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) and urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to work together with the SFUSD to support our undocumented students and transitioning aged youth.

Background

According to the Immigration Policy Center, roughly 900,930 immigrants between the ages of 15 and 30 might immediately meet the requirements of the deferred action initiative, with California leading with 412, 560 potentially qualified youth and adults, followed by Texas (226,700), Florida (85,750), New York (70, 170), and Illinois (67, 460).²⁹

On June 15, 2012, the Obama administration via the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), announced the implementation of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA), which began on August 15, 2012.³⁰ DACA is a program that allows for the discretionary determination to defer removal action of an individual as an act of prosecutorial discretion in addition to providing potential eligibility for employment authorization for youth under the age of 31 as of June 15, 2012.³¹ The DACA program offers "deferred action" to undocumented youth who were brought to the United States as children and who meet other specific requirements as indicated on the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) website.³²

We know that to apply for DACA there are multiple lengthy forms that are necessary to fill out, which includes providing proof of enrollment in school, graduation from high school or have obtained a general education development (GED) certificate, entrance to the country prior to 16 years of age, residency in the country for continuous 5 years prior to June 15, 2012, and be

²⁹ Board of Education of the City of Los Angeles Resolution "Support for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals," adopted September 11, 2012. <http://laschoolboard.org/sites/default/files/09-11-12RevisedOB_0.pdf>.

³⁰ "Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals: Who Can Be Considered?" *Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals: Who Can Be Considered?* Department of Homeland Security, 15 Aug. 2012. Web. 11 Feb. 2013. <<http://www.dhs.gov/blog/2012/08/15/deferred-action-childhood-arrivals-who-can-be-considered>>.

³¹ "Frequently Asked Questions." *USCIS - Consideration of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Process*. U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, 18 Jan. 2013. Web. 11 Feb. 2013.<[³² "Frequently Asked Questions." *USCIS - Consideration of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Process*. U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, 18 Jan. 2013. Web. 11 Feb. 2013.<<http://www.uscis.gov/portal/site/uscis/menuitem.eb1d4c2a3e5b9ac89243c6a7543f6d1a/?vgnextchannel=3a4dbc4b04499310VgnVCM100000082ca60aRCRD&vgnextoid=3a4dbc4b04499310VgnVCM100000082ca60aRCRD>>](http://www.uscis.gov/portal/site/uscis/menuitem.eb1d4c2a3e5b9ac89243c6a7543f6d1a/?vgnextchannel=3a4dbc4b04499310VgnVCM100000082ca60aRCRD&vgnextoid=3a4dbc4b04499310VgnVCM100000082ca60aRCRD></p></div><div data-bbox=)

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

present in the county on June 15, 2012.³³ Amidst these requirements, there is also the \$465 in application fees.

Requesting an official school transcript is necessary to prove a person's educational history and current residency in the country for this program. However, due to the arduous application process, many undocumented youth and families seek resources and legal counsel for assistance. Law enforcement and legal officials have sent out warnings against scammers as so-called "notaries" are operating in Spanish speaking communities hiding under the guise of travel agencies, translation services and other businesses are offering to help undocumented immigrants navigate the process of applying for relief under the Obama program, but can charge hefty fees for services that are unnecessary or that are not even legally authorized to provide.³⁴

On September 17, 2012, the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) implemented a centralized process to help provide verification to current and former students who are applying for DACA.³⁵ The LAUSD Students Record Center has created a webpage dedicated to DACA, in which it explicitly states that there is no cost to obtain documentation such as transcripts.³⁶ The LAUSD has already helped thousands of DACA eligible students apply for deferred action through this effective, streamlined process for requesting official transcripts.

Upon researching this, youth commissioners reached out to LAUSD in November 2012 to learn more about the district's Students Record Center's resource page for DACA. We also started meeting with San Francisco's Office of Civic Engagement and Immigrant Affairs (OCEIA) to learn more about the memorandum of understanding (MOU) between OCEIA and the Department of Children, Youth, and their Families (DCYF) to work collaboratively to inform and assist the city's potential applicants for DACA. This MOU established a grants program to fund community based organizations providing legal services, cultural and linguistically competent application assistance, outreach and education, and other services to eligible applicants for DACA.

³³ Frequently Asked Questions." USCIS - Consideration of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Process. U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, 18 Jan. 2013. Web. 11 Feb. 2013 <

³⁴ Eng, James. "Undocumented Immigrants Are Warned of Scammers as New Obama Policy Takes Effect." U.S. News on NBC News. NBC News, 14 Aug. 2012. Web. 11 Feb. 2013.

³⁵ "DACA - Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals Update." Los Angeles Unified School District - District News. Los Angeles Unified School District, n.d. Web. 11 Feb. 2013. <http://lausd.ediotest.com/apps/news/show_news.jsp?REC_ID=262597&id=0>.

³⁶ Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals." Student Records Center - About Us. Los Angeles Unified School District, n.d. Web. 11 Feb. 2013. <<http://transcripts.lausd.net/deferred-action-childhood-arrivals>>.

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

Recommendations

Working very closely with OCEIA, the Immigrant Rights Commission, and student delegates on the Student Advisory Council—the Youth Commission developed resolution 1213—*10 Urging the SFUSD and City & County to Assist Undocumented Students File for Deferred Action*, adopted February 19, 2013. This in turn resulted in the Immigrant Rights Commission adopting a joint resolution with the Youth Commission on March 11, 2013; and the Student Advisory Council's support of the resolution.

Members of the commission and the Student Advisory Council have been working together with OCEIA staff and Christina Wong, Special Assistant to the Superintendent at SFUSD to provide feedback on building a webpage, similar to LAUSD, on the SFUSD website that would support DACA eligible students, include a list of the DACA grantees under OCEIA and DCYF's MOU, provide resources for DACA eligible students, and publicize that the \$5 transcript fees will be waived for DACA eligible former SFUSD students.

The Youth Commission commends OCEIA and DCYF for their work in funding agencies such as Catholic Charities CYO, Legal Services for Children, Asian Law Caucus, API-Legal Outreach, CARECEN, Dolores Street Community Services and La Raza Centro Legal to aid undocumented youth and families. These organizations are valuable and vital in aiding our communities.

The Youth Commission also commends the SFUSD for already starting the DACA resources webpage for students on its website; and commends the district for providing the information in both Spanish and Chinese. The Youth Commission is grateful that the SFUSD has started the work of creating a centralized process such as that of the LAUSD to streamline the process for DACA eligible students to apply online to the DACA program.

We recommend and urge the SFUSD to continue to support the OCEIA in publicizing and connecting eligible SFUSD students with the OCEIA and DCYF grant funded legal services and application assistance services for DACA; to continue to work on developing a centralized process for qualifying current and former SF students to apply for their transcripts and enrollment history forms online; and to uphold the confidentiality of DACA applicants information. We also recommend and urge the SFUSD's transcript office to waive all fees associated with obtaining school documentation for DACA in light of the \$465 in DACA application fees; and to provide outreach of this information to students.

We also call on the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to work together with the SFUSD to support our undocumented students and undocumented transitionally aged youth in their process of applying for DACA; and in helping with publicizing any DACA related resources

Support City College of San Francisco

Priority #X: Support for a diverse, democratic, affordable, accessible, and financially stable City College.

Background

City College of San Francisco (CCSF) is one the largest community colleges in the country, with a proud record of successfully helping students complete their GEDs, preparing students to transfer to 4-year colleges, and graduating students in the fields of food preparation, nursing, radiology, fire fighting, health education, and many more.³⁷ It is also the largest community college in California, serving nearly 90,000 students,³⁸ and employing many Bay Area residents as instructors, faculty, and administrative staff.

Since opening its doors in 1935, CCSF has played an active role in the lives and educational achievements of Bay Area residents of all ages, ethnic, academic, and socio-economic backgrounds, and plays a particularly vital role in providing high-quality, affordable instruction to San Francisco's working class and immigrant communities of color. Including its main campus on Ocean Avenue in San Francisco's seventh supervisorial district, CCSF currently has nine campuses, as well as other additional sites that serve the diverse neighborhoods of San Francisco and demonstrate CCSF's investment in the educational well being of *all* San Francisco residents.

California students are currently facing rising tuition costs and reductions to in-state enrollment within the California State University and University of California systems, leaving many young people in San Francisco and throughout the state increasingly dependent on the educational opportunities provided by community colleges.³⁹ CCSF educates a large number of students from the San Francisco Unified School District.

In early July, 2012, the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges (ACCJC) released a devastating report that calls into question the future viability of CCSF and demands that CCSF institute changes to address over a dozen major structural issues.⁴⁰ The ACCJC has placed CCSF's academic accreditation under threat despite the fact that City College maintains

³⁷ "Save CCSF." Save CCSF We Are City College. N.p., n.d. Web. 15 Mar. 2013. <<http://www.saveccsf.org/>>.

³⁸ "City College of San Francisco." N.p..n.d. Web. 15 Mar. 2013 <<http://www.ccsf.edu/NEW/>>.

³⁹ Asimov, Nanette. "Cal State to Close Door on Spring 2013 Enrollment." SFGate. SF Gate, 20 Mar. 2012. Web. 15 Mar. 2013.

⁴⁰ Koskey, Andrea. "City College of San Francisco Working to Keep Accreditation, Avoid Closure." San Francisco Examiner. San Francisco Examiner, 10 July 2012. Web. 14 Mar. 2013.

<<http://www.sfxaminer.com/local/education/2012/07/city-college-san-francisco-working-keep-accreditation-avoid-closure>>.

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

a consistently high level of instructional quality.⁴¹ The ACCJC's recommendations have focused on building the college's financial reserves, restructuring its governance, and hiring more administrators, and these recommendations will result in cuts to faculty and staff wages and benefits, cuts to classes, and the consolidation of academic departments in such a way as will reduce the diversity of programs and course offerings, especially courses like ethnic, women's, and LGBT studies.⁴²

Members of the ACCJC maintain significant ties to for-profit educational ventures⁴³ and conduct their investigations and meetings in a non-transparent manner.⁴⁴ The state's for-profit post-secondary institutions with much lower graduation and career success rates have not been sanctioned by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, ACCJC's parent organization, at a rate nearly commensurate with the accelerated sanctioning of California's public colleges.⁴⁵ Meanwhile, ACCJC has placed 37% of California community colleges on sanctions during a period of intense state budget cuts,⁴⁶ and the commission has maintained its sanctioning of the college following the passage of Proposition A, inhibiting the democratic allocation of voter-approved supplemental funds; and

The voters of San Francisco approved Proposition A to save City College of San Francisco from budget threats and class cuts. According to Alisa Messer, Faculty Union President at City College, Funds from Prop A that were supposed to be used for programs, maintaining classes, preventing layoffs, and offsetting state budget cuts are now being used to cover outstanding obligations to retiree health benefits and build college financial reserves.⁴⁷

⁴¹ By the accrediting commission's own account, CCSF's instructional quality and commitment to its mission were high. See the accrediting commission's report: *CCSF Evaluation Team Report May 2012*. ACCJC. n.d. Web. <http://www.accjc.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/07/CCSF_Eval_Team_Report_May_16_2012.pdf>.

⁴² "Save CCSF." Save CCSF. n.d. Web. 15 Mar. 2013. <<http://www.saveccsf.org/>>. See also, Asimov, Nanette. "CCSF Activists Demand City Hall's Aid." SFGate. SF Gate, 15 Mar. 2003. Web. 15 Mar. 2013.

⁴³ According to an article by Josh Keeler, "Accreditor of California Colleges Lacks Conflict of Interest Protections, Federal Review Says," originally published in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, August 31, 2010. See also: Hittelman, Marty. "ACCJC Gone Wild." (n.d.): 3. Web. <<http://www.saveccsf.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/02/ACCJC-Gone-Wild.pdf>>.

⁴⁴ Asimov, Nanette. "CCSF Activists Demand City Hall's Aid." SFGate. San Francisco Chronicle, 15 Mar. 2013. Web. 15 Mar. 2013. <<http://www.sfgate.com/education/article/CCSF-activists-demand-City-Hall-s-aid-4356351.php>>.

⁴⁵ "CSAC to Examine Impact of 'Wild West' Online Degrees on Cal Grants." Press Release. California Student Aid Commission Press Advisory. 14 Mar. 2012. And "What Is the ACCJC? Facts and Analysis." Web. <<http://www.saveccsf.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/02/ACCJC-Facts-and-Analysis.pdf>>.

⁴⁶ The level of sanctioning was incongruent with national levels. Since 2011, ACCJC sanctions of California community colleges represented 64% of college sanctions nationwide. See: Hittelman, Marty. "ACCJC Gone Wild." (n.d.): 3. Web. <<http://www.saveccsf.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/02/ACCJC-Gone-Wild.pdf>>.

⁴⁷ "The Guardsman Online." Faculty Union President Alisa Messer on Accreditation, Salaries and Cuts Å. The Guardsman Online City College of San Francisco Online Newspaper, 6 Mar. 2013. Web. 14 Mar.

DRAFT – Proposed for adoption on May 6, 2013

Assembly Bill 1199 was introduced for the adoption of a stabilization formula for making the calculations of a community college district's revenue level for each fiscal year, providing for revenue adjustments if certain conditions are met, including that the community college district or a campus is subject to a probation or a "show cause" accreditation sanction and the district develops an improvement plan certified by the Chancellor of the California Community Colleges.⁴⁸ Supervisors Eric Mar and David Campos jointly sponsored a resolution in support of AB 1199, which was adopted by the Board of Supervisors on March 12, 2013.⁴⁹

Diverse groups of students, faculty, staff, and the community members have responded to the accreditation threat by questioning the legitimacy and nature of the sanctions placed on City College of San Francisco and authority of the ACCJC to determine the use of voter-approved Prop A funds.

Recommendations

The San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and Board of Supervisors to urge the CCSF administration to use Proposition A funds as intended by voters. The Commission is thankful for the leadership of Supervisor Cohen and Supervisor Mar in their legislation introduced on April 2, 2013 that called on the college's administration "to preserve the quality and diversity of education that has served San Francisco well" and for the City to "consider additional support for CCSF by evaluating fees currently charge by the City to CCSF, the possibility of providing more in-kind services, and exploring long term local support structures." The Youth Commission also urges the City's leadership to call on the Department of Education to question the rate and nature of the sanctioning of California's community college system.

⁴⁸ 2013. <http://theguardsman.com/faculty-union-president-alisa-messer-on-accreditation-salaries-and-cuts/>.

⁴⁹ AB-1199 *Community Colleges: Funding*. Assembly Member Fong, 22 Feb. 2013. Web. 15 Mar. 2013.

<http://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billNavClient.xhtml?bill_id=201320140AB1199>.

⁴⁹ Board of Supervisors file no. 130237, accessed on March 15, 2013,
<http://www.sfbos.org/ftp/uploadedfiles/bdsupvrs/bosagendas/minutes/2013/m031213.pdf>

FILE NO.

RESOLUTION NO. 1213—15

1 [Recommending the Inclusion of California's History of Eugenics into the California High
2 School Curriculum]
3 Resolution urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to join the Youth Commission in
4 supporting the inclusion of the history of eugenics and forced sterilizations in California into
5 the California high school curriculum.

6

7 WHEREAS, California has a heavy history with eugenics and forced sterilization that is
8 little known and rarely spoken of; and

9 WHEREAS, in 2003 the San Francisco Chronicle explored California's role in the
10 eugenics movement in an article entitled "Eugenics and the Nazis -- the California connection"
11 in which it was stated that eugenics "was created in the United States, and cultivated in
12 California, decades before Hitler came to power. California eugenicists played an important,
13 although little-known, role in the American eugenics movement's campaign for ethnic
14 cleansing;"¹ and

15 WHEREAS, in 2003 the San Francisco Chronicle published another article entitled
16 "State's little-known history of shameful science / California's role in Nazis' goal of
17 'purification'" in which it was stated that California "practiced a form of eugenics that helped
18 inspire Hitler's Nazis;"² and

19 WHEREAS, this article goes on to state that "California was such a prominent
20 practitioner of forced sterilization that it was held up as a model by the Eugenics Record
21 Office, the Long Island think tank that was the movement's unofficial headquarters. The

22 _____
23 ¹ Black, Edwin. "Eugenics and the Nazis -- the California connection - Fate." *Fate San Francisco Bay Area - News, Sports, Business, Entertainment, Classifieds - SFGate*. N.p., 9 Nov. 2003. Web. 26 Feb. 2013.
<http://www.sfgate.com/opinion/article/Eugenics-and-the-Nazis-the-California-2549771.php>.

24 ² Abate, Tom. "State's little-known history of shameful science / California's role in Nazis' goal of 'purification' - SFGate." *SFGate: San Francisco Bay Area - News, Sports, Business, Entertainment, Classifieds - SFGate*. N.p., 10 Mar. 2003. Web. 26 Feb. 2013. <http://www.sfgate.com/business/article/State-s-little-known-history-of-shameful-science-2663925.php#page-2>.

1 Eugenics Record Office, in turn, had links to the Nazi party during the 1930s;³ and

2 WHEREAS, the California's Senate Resolution No. 20, passed in 2003, "urges every
3 citizen of the state to become familiar with the history of the eugenics movement, in the hope
4 that a more educated and tolerant populace will reject any similar abhorrent pseudoscientific
5 movement should it arise in the future;"⁴ and

6 WHEREAS, Resolution No. 20 presents no specific outline for how this idealistic
7 "urging" is to become a reality; and

8 WHEREAS, in an official letter acknowledging California's legacy of eugenics State
9 Attorney General Bill Lockyer stated, "At the Dawn of an era when cloning and genetic
10 engineering offer both great promise and great peril, we must learn from our history, teach our
11 children about our past and be mindful of our future;"⁵ and

12 WHEREAS, in contrast to California's Senate Resolution No. 20 and Attorney General
13 Bill Lockyer's admiral sentiments, California's school curriculum does not currently focus on
14 educating young adults so that they can become familiar with the disturbing history and legacy
15 of eugenics in our state and union; and

16 WHEREAS, the 2012 FAIR (Fair, Accurate, Inclusive, Respectful) Education Act
17 established a precedent for teaching tolerance by addressing the contributions made to our
18 society by the LGBT community;⁶ and

19 WHEREAS, the FAIR education act also highlights the contributions of people of color
20 and people with disabilities; and

21 WHEREAS, FAIR provides a structure for teaching the history of eugenics in California,
22

23 ³ Ibid.

24 ⁴ "Senate Resolution No. 20." CSUS. N.p., n.d. Web. 27 Feb. 2013. <www.csus.edu/cshpe/eugenics/docs/senate_resolution_20.pdf>.

25 ⁵ Lockyer, Bill. Bill Lockyer to Dede Alpert, March 11, 2003.

⁶ "About Fair." Protect the FAIR Education Act. Accessed October 26, 2012.
 <<http://www.faireducationaction.com/about-the-fair-education-act-california-sb48/>>.

1 which would both educate the populace and provide redress to the victims of this somber
2 history; and

3 WHEREAS, it is vital for young people to learn about California's history with the
4 eugenics movement and forced sterilization, as sterilizations in California lasted until the
5 1980s with over 20,000 sterilizations in 1983 alone;⁷ and

6 WHEREAS, education as a form of redress is constructive and looks to create positive
7 change in the future, while other forms of redress such as monetary compensation and public
8 displays of apology are often polarizing and messy or simply ineffective; and

9 WHEREAS, educational reform reaches a larger and more open population than such
10 forms of redress, and moves toward achieving the goal originally stated in the California
11 Senate Resolution No. 2; and

12 WHEREAS, citizens of California need to know the truth about the role that California
13 played in the eugenics movement, just as the victims of sterilization deserve to have their
14 stories heard; and

15 WHEREAS, the greatest service the state of California can do for the victims of
16 compulsory sterilization at this belated hour is to enact substantive educational measures that
17 will help prevent anything like this from occurring in the future, while respectfully
18 acknowledging the injustices of the past; and

19 WHEREAS, a petition was submitted on Change.org entitled "High School Students for
20 the Incorporation of the History of Eugenics into California Curricula" that outlines a specific
21 plan for changing U.S. history textbook standards and the language of California educational
22 code to include curriculum on sterilization and eugenics in public high schools;⁸ and

23 _____
24 ⁷ "Attempts of Redressing - Eugenics G Block." *Eugenics G Block*. N.p., n.d. Web. 28 Feb. 2013.
25 <<http://eugenicsinamerica.weebly.com/eugenics-in-california.html>>

⁸ Chernoguz, Jonathan. "High School Students for the Incorporation of the History of Eugenics into California Curricula..." *Change.org*. N.p., n.d. Web. 26 Feb. 2013. <www.change.org/petitions/high-school-students-for-the-incorporation-of-the-history-of-eugenics-into-california-curricula>.

1 WHEREAS, the petition includes five basic recommendations for the structure of the
2 curriculum:

- 3 • "Potential guiding question: 'Why was sterilization seen as a viable option for solving a
4 diverse array of societal problems in California?'
- 5 • A concise background on the origins of eugenics and its prominent role in US History
- 6 • Identify the unique motives and circumstances underlying the two distinct eras of
7 eugenics in California: the forced sterilization of those who were deemed 'unfit' by state
8 hospitals and clinics, and the continued Eugenics through the mid-1900s into the 1970s
9 such as the forced sterilization of Latin American women in Southern California up until
10 the late 1970s.
- 11 • Highlight the links between the history of sterilization in the US and California and the
12 eugenic atrocities committed by Nazi Germany by showing how American scientists
13 supported eugenics long before and after 'racial betterment' in Nazi Germany.
14 Eugenics is a part of our history in California and the US, not some distant European
15 legacy.
- 16 • Actively address contemporary issues to which questions of eugenics are still relevant
17 and examine the power and danger of advancements in genetic technology in modern
18 day California;" and

19 WHEREAS, under the outlined plan California public high schools would be required to
20 choose U.S. history textbooks that include the history of eugenics in America with a spotlight
21 on California; and

22 WHEREAS, the curriculum outlined would follow the four goals of FAIR by accurately
23 detailing California's involvement in the Eugenics movement while remaining respectful to the
24 victims; and

25 WHEREAS, the eugenics curriculum would seek to advance the goals of the state by

1 preparing students for the challenges of the future through a thorough and complete
2 examination of the past; and

3 WHEREAS, Jessica Cussins in her Biopolitical Times article "High School Students'
4 Campaign to Spread Awareness of California's Eugenic History" states that "The student
5 petition is one of the most uplifting and creative ways to grapple with this painful history that I
6 have seen,"⁹ now therefore be it

7 RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission supports the inclusion of the
8 history of eugenics into the California high school curriculum; and be it further

9 RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor, the BOS and
10 SFUSD to join the Youth Commission in support of this proposal; and be further

11 RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the public to sign the
12 petition on Change.org entitled "High School Students for the Incorporation of the History of
13 Eugenics into California Curricula" and further promote the inclusion of the history of eugenics
14 in the CA curriculum.

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25 ⁹ Cussins, Jessica. "CGS: High School Students' Campaign to Spread Awareness of California's Eugenic History." CGS. N.p., n.d. Web. 26 Feb. 2013. <<http://www.biopoliticaltimes.org/article.php?id=6668>>



San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Monday, May 6th, 2013

5:30pm-8:30pm

Ernest Ingold Boys and Girls Club - Gym
1950 Page Street

San Francisco, CA 94117

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

MAY 17 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodwin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer
Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos,
Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

The meeting was called to order at 5:35 p.m.

Commissioners present: Persky, Armstrong, Brodwin, Carrion, Chu, Covington, Huynh, Marshall-Fricker, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Shackelford, Taumoepeau, Wu, Yu.

Commissioners absent: Guzman-Ramos, Gomez

There was quorum.

Commissioner Marshall-Fricker left at 8:02 p.m.

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

Commissioner Carrion, seconded by Commissioner Chu, moved to approve the agenda for May 6, 2013. This motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. Tuesday, April 16, 2013
(Document A)

Commissioner Carrion, seconded by Commissioner Yu, moved to approve the minutes from April 16, 2013. This motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

4. Presentations (Discussion Only)

A. Introduction and overview of Youth Commission
Presenter: Chairwoman Mia Shackelford



Chairwoman Shackelford provided an overview of the Youth Commission and its charge, as well as the upcoming budget and policy priorities presentation.

B. Overview of joint Youth Commission and Student Advisory Council's Education committee priorities

Presenters: Commissioners Brian Chu, Rachel Brodwin, Ariel Yu and Student Advisory Council representatives Kristen Sinclair, Carmen Chan

Commissioner Chu introduced the Student Advisory Council and Youth Commission joint Education committee.

SAC representative Kristen Sinclair gave an overview of the committee's work during this term.

Commissioner Yu spoke about the credit recovery joint resolution.

Commissioner Brodwin gave background on the establishment of A-G requirements. At the same time that graduation requirements went up, summer programs were cut. As a result, 45% of juniors are off-track to graduate in 2014.

SAC representative Chan gave a history on the proposed SFUSD budget supplemental proposed by Supervisor Kim.

There was no public comment.

C. Overview of SFUSD's credit recovery options and update on evaluation and youth feedback on credit recovery options for students in Summer 2013

Presenter: Dr. Janet Schulze, Assistant Superintendent for High Schools, SFUSD

Commissioner Chu introduced Dr. Janet Schulze, Assistant Superintendent for High Schools. She reviewed the cohort graduation rates, i.e. how many ninth graders graduate four years later with their class. In the last two years, graduation rates have gone up overall and have gone up significantly among African American students and Latino students, with the quickest increase among African American students. Cohort graduation rates have gone up ten percent among special education students. Overall, the graduation rates are higher in San Francisco than the statewide averages.

Cohort graduation rates have increased the most at Burton, ISA, and Balboa. The goal with the new graduation requirements is to continue to have growth in graduation rates. Most of the off track students are missing a particular class, but are not behind on credits and are not behind by a full semester or more.

In October-December 2012, schools reached out to severely off track students for conferences. In January 2013, SFUSD began centralized and site specific evening school. In spring semester of 2013, school counselors met with students to plan for summer school.

1800 students are enrolled in credit recovery courses, in total. 277 students are enrolled in centralized evening schools. The district used city funds in the following ways: Sent 312K to 8 schools to replace 21st Century Fund Grants; 301K to supplement to credit recovery at all



schools; 300K for central evening school; 300K to purchase three years of on line licenses; 187K for summer supplements, SAT prep classes, and Independence High School.

DCYF is funding summer schools for 9-11th graders. SFUSD funds summer school for seniors. Some of the big advances in graduation rates the school district has seen have come at sites that established a seven period day.

Dr. Schulze closed by asking the Youth Commission for support getting feedback, doing outreach and advocating for more credit recovery options. Dr. Schulze turned the floor over to Bill Sanderson to conclude the presentation. The district is reestablishing an office that focuses on extended learning. He underscored the importance of passing the Proposition H renewal to sustain these efforts. The district is updating the twenty year old student information system. The district hopes this will improve opportunities for student feedback, such as surveys to find out how students feel about credit recovery options. He invited feedback from Youth Commissioners and Student Advisory Council representatives in this process.

Commissioner Carrion asked a clarifying question about how total credits relate to "off-track" status.

Commission Huynh asked how multi-ethnic students are represented in the data. The presenters explained that whatever families put as a student's ethnicity upon enrollment at the education placement center with the state is used for district reporting.

Commissioner Yu asked about credit recovery options for special education students. The presenters explained that the data is less reliable when speaking about the needs of special education students because we are working off individual education plans, and these students may not be on a cohort graduation track. The presenters invited youth commissioners to the upcoming principals' meeting

Representative Chan asked about whether Cyber High will be provided in Summer. The presenters confirmed online options would be available through a few enrollment sites during Summer.

Commissioner Chu asked a clarifying question about how different ethnicity groups are experiencing improvements in credit recovery efforts. The presenters explained they would need to pull that data.

Commissioner Tu Mutch asked what the district is doing to address systematic inequalities that led to students getting off track, particularly for African American, Latino, and Pacific Islander youth. The presenters explained that there needs to be long term planning on this issue and the establishment of a department to expand these efforts. They also highlighted this is a Pre-K through 12th grade issue, not only high school. African American males are referred to special education disproportionately and this starts around fourth grade. This can compound issues where people are not challenged at grade level for multiple years in a row. Common core standardized curriculum is also necessary to intervene on inequalities.

Representative Sinclair asked about how students are served when they cannot learn certain subjects through online courses. What type of support is available for online learners to get extra tutoring? The presenters explained this was the logic for diversifying the type of



credit recovery options offered. Even cyber high classes are supervised by a credentialed teacher in SFUSD.

Representative Chan asked whether 'D' grade students are allowed into credit recovery class slots when they are needed for students who earned an 'F' grade. The presenters recommended that if students who earned 'D's' did not get a credit recovery slot, they should try other sites. Students who earned 'F's' are given highest priority, but opportunities are being opened for students who earned 'D's' as well..

With that, the chair thanked the presenters, as well as SAC coordinator, Judson Steele. The chair called a 3 minute recess at 6:53 for commissioners to call their parents regarding rides home.

D. Community Feedback

The meeting resumed at 7:02 p.m.

Mina Ching, member of the public, asked why students end up needing credit recovery. Is it unavailability of courses or that students have failed? What were the factors at Burton HS that improved student success rates? The presenters explained that the majority of students who get off track have failed a class and that a major factor for graduation success at Burton HS was the establishment of a seventh period in the day, so the district is exploring the possibility of expanding this option.

Patty Barahona, of Youth Leadership Institute, encouraged the YC and SAC to get involved in the evaluation process for credit recovery options.

There was no further public comment.

E. Overview of Initiative to Reform School Food in SFUSD and Feedback on Redesign of School Meal Plans

*Presenters: Asha Mehta, Mark Elkin, Student Nutrition Services, SFUSD
(Documents B, C)*

Asha Mehta explained that at the current moment, 55% of young people who qualify for free or reduced meals are using the program. The initiative would like to increase that to 80%. 20% of people who can pay for school food are buying school food, but the initiative would like to increase that to 50%. The initiative aims to improve the quality and diversity of food, as well as the student experience of getting food, such as wait time for food.

There are revenue issues at stake, because if we can increase participation the district can get federal rebates. The initiative is supported by a marketing firm that is looking at how to improve the user experience of food. The firm will work with the district to present recommendations to the Board of Education. There are several challenges involved in implementing these changes because of facility issues, i.e. schools not having kitchens.

At this point, the presenter asked for feedback from commissioners about what they like or dislike in the changes in school food. What do they notice about who participates in the school food program? What changes would they like to see?



Commissioner Carrion suggested more in-school advertising in schools and asked about the cost of on-site food preparation versus contracting with off-site companies. The presenter explained that if the district could secure funds for facilities upgrades, on-site food preparation would be an option.

Commissioner Chu asked whether they would rather see students bring food from home or eat lunch from school. The presenter explained that the goal is to have all students eating healthy lunches.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez asked how eligibility for free lunch is communicated and whether there might be language issues in communicating with eligible households. The presenter explained that information was not available now.

Commissioner Yu explained that the free lunch qualification process is unclear. It is not always clear what the next steps are for students who qualify.

Commissioner Shackelford shared that students assume they either are or are not eligible. She also shared that students have had positive feedback about the new lunches.

Commissioner Huynh shared that students like the new food, but that many students would like to be involved in creating a healthier product.

The only negative feedback commissioners had heard about the new lunch was that the line was too long to get lunch.

Commissioner Tu Mutch shared that environmental sustainability should perhaps also be a factor of consideration as well as cost sustainability.

The presenter shared some final opportunities for involvement: a photo diary project of daily health habits; Summer workshops that will function like consumer focus groups; A report to the BOE in September 2013.

Chairwoman Shackelford asked for a raise of hands of interested commissioners. Commissioner Shackelford, Yu, and Taumoepeau were interested in participating in the initiative's Summer efforts.

5. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [Second reading] Youth Commission Policy & Budget Priorities for Fiscal Years 2013-2014 and 2014-2015 (Document D)

Commissioners Huynh, Covington, Armstrong, and Shackelford read Priority #1, "Continuing SF Summer Jobs+ and Supporting Disconnected Youth in Employment" into the public record.

Commissioner Tu Mutch suggested strengthening the language around prioritizing disconnected TAY by calling for an earmarking special funds for undocumented youth. Commissioner Tu Mutch motioned to make the following edit: Page 10, last bullet: "and to earmark funds for undocumented youth who do not have right to work documents." Commissioner Brodwin seconded the motion. This motion was approved by acclamation.



Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez, seconded by Commissioner Tu Mutch, moved to approve the priority as amended. This motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioner Wu read priority #2: "Fully Fund the Plan for Affordable Housing for Transitional Age Youth" into the public record. Commissioner Brodwin, seconded by Commissioner Carrion, moved to approve the priority. This motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioner Tu Mutch read priority #3 "Expand Implementation of 12N Sensitivity Training and Efforts to Track LGBT Youth in City Services" into the public record.

Commissioner Chu asked if the document should list a deadline for documentation. Commissioner Brodwin suggested the commissioners did not have the necessary information to do this. Commission Tu Mutch said the document implied the policy should be implemented as soon as possible.

Commissioner Carrion, seconded by Commissioner Chu, moved to approve this priority. The motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioners Chu, Brodwin, and Yu read priority #4 "Urging the SFUSD to prioritize and evaluate the accessibility and quality of credit recovery programs with student feedback" into the public record. Commissioner Covington, seconded by Commissioner Tu Mutch, moved to approve this priority. This motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioner Carrion read priority #5: "Urging Against the Arming of Juvenile Probation Officers" into the public record. Commissioner Huynh, seconded by Commissioner Taumoepeau, moved to approve this priority. The motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioner Carrion read priority #6 "Fully Implement SFPD's Crisis Intervention Team Model" into the public record.

Commissioner Chu asked if the "recommendations" section should mention tasers.

Commissioner Shackelford noted that this priority had been won, but perhaps the commission should ask that the proposal should not be brought up again?

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez explained that the proposal from the beginning was to offer the CIT training as an alternative proposal.

Commissioner Armstrong, seconded by Commissioner Brodwin, moved to approve the priority. The motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioners Monge-Rodriguez and Carrion read priority #7 "Three Changes at the Police Department" into the public record. Commissioner Huynh, seconded by Commissioner Armstrong, moved to approve the priority. This motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez read priority #8 "Following up on Recreation Access at Juvenile Hall" into the public record. Commissioner Yu, seconded by Commissioner Covington, moved to approve the priority. This motion was approved by acclamation.



Commissioners Persky and Covington read priority #9 "Free Youth Transportation" into the public record.

Commissioner Persky, seconded by Commissioner Covington, moved to include the text "urges the Board to help find long term funding" to the "recommendations" section. This motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioner Persky, seconded by Commissioner Tu Mutch; moved to add in the last paragraph after the word 'program' "not only for 5-17 year olds, but all high school students, and possibly TAY in the future" and add reference to the BOS resolution in 2005 regarding youth pass eligibility for all SFUSD students. This motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioner Brodwin, seconded by Commissioner Chu, moved to amend the language to "the Youth Commission supports a permanent FMFY for low income youth program and, if funds are available, a program expanded to all youth. This amendment was approved unanimously through a roll call vote.

Commissioner Chu, seconded by Commissioner Persky, moved to approve the priority as amended. This motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioners Persky and Monge-Rodriguez read priority #10 Supporting Eligible Undocumented Students File for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) Program" into the public record. Commissioner Carrion, seconded by Commissioner Brodwin, moved to approve the priority. This motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioner Carrion read priority #11 "Support City College of San Francisco" into the public record. Commissioner Covington, seconded by Commissioner Brodwin, moved to approve the priority. This motion was approved by a roll call vote. Ayes: Armstrong, Brodwin, Carrion, Covington, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Taumoepeau, Wu, Yu. Nays: Chu.

Commissioner Persky, seconded by Commissioner Brodwin, moved to approve the entire Budget and Policy Priorities Document. This motion was approved by a roll call vote. Ayes: Armstrong, Brodwin, Carrion, Covington, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Taumoepeau, Wu, Yu. Nays: Chu.

There was no public comment.

B. [First Reading] Recommending the Inclusion of California's History of Eugenics into the California High School Curriculum
Sponsor and Presenter: Commissioner Brodwin
(Document E)

This item was tabled by the chair.

6. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

There was none.

7. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)



- A. Executive Committee
- B. Youth Justice Committee
- C. Youth Employment Committee
- D. Education Committee
- E. Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY Issues Committee
- F. Youth Advisory Council

This item was tabled by the chair.

8. Staff Report (Discussion only)

This item was tabled by the chair.

9. Attendance Review (Action Item)

- A. Monday, March 18, 2013
 - i. Commissioner Armstrong
 - ii. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker
 - iii. Commissioner Taumoepeau
- B. Monday, April 1, 2013
 - i. Commissioner Armstrong
 - ii. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker
 - iii. Commissioner Guzman-Ramos
 - iv. Commissioner Carrion
 - v. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez
- C. Tuesday, April 16, 2013
 - i. Commissioner Brodwin
 - ii. Commissioner Covington
 - iii. Commissioner Tu Mutch

This item was tabled by the chair.

10. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

The chair tabled this item.

11. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 9:13 p.m.



San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Monday, May 20th, 2013

5:15-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl

San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodwin, Co-

Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer

Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos,

Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

0/13
1. Call to Order and Roll Call

05-17-13 P03:30 REV'D

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

A. Monday, May 6, 2013

(Document A)

MAY 17 2013

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

5. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Presentation and Request for Feedback and Participation in SF Health Improvement Partnerships on Sugar Sweetened Beverages

Presenter: Roberto Vargas, Community Engagement and Health Policy Program Clinical & Translational Science Institute, UCSF

(Document B)

B. Overview of Chinese Community Health Resource Center and Request for Sponsorship of CCHRC's 1st Annual Asian American Public Health Youth Leadership Academy (AAPHYLA) program

Presenter: Joanne Chan, Health Educator/Research Assistant; Joyce Cheng, Program Manager, Chinese Community Health Resource Center

(Document C)

6. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [First Reading] Recommending the Inclusion of California's History of Eugenics into the California High School Curriculum

Sponsor and Presenter: Commissioner Brodwin

(Document D)



B. Memorandum of support to allow for the appointment of 16 and 17 year olds to NYC Community Boards
Sponsor and Presenter: Commissioner Shackelford
(Document E)

C. [First Reading] Urging Support of Assembly Bill 915, the Youth Community Incentives Act
Sponsor and Presenters: Commissioners Carrion, Gomez, Monge-Rodriguez
(Documents F, G, H,)

D. Motion 1213—06 Supporting and Co-sponsoring Mo' Magic's Summer Learning Day 2013 event
Sponsor and Presenter: Commissioners Covington and Gomez
(Document I)

7. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

- A. Executive Committee
- B. Youth Justice Committee
- C. Youth Employment Committee
- D. Education Committee
- E. Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY Issues Committee
- F. Youth Advisory Council

8. Staff Report (Discussion only)

9. Attendance Review (Action Item)

- A. Monday, March 18, 2013
 - i. Commissioner Armstrong
 - ii. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker
 - iii. Commissioner Taumoepeau
- B. Monday, April 1, 2013
 - i. Commissioner Armstrong
 - ii. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker
 - iii. Commissioner Guzman-Ramos
 - iv. Commissioner Carrion
 - v. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez
- C. Tuesday, April 16, 2013
 - i. Commissioner Brodin
 - ii. Commissioner Covington
 - iii. Commissioner Tu Mutch
- D. Monday, May 6, 2013:
 - ii. Ramon Gomez



10. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

11. Adjournment

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at:

City Hall, Room 345
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102
Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140
Email: youthcom@sfgov.org
www.sfgov.org/ycc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE (Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force
City Hall, Room 244
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689
Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: soft@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at
<http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Phimy Truong, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 7112; email: phimy.truong@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.

SAN FRANCISCO HEALTH IMPROVEMENT PARTNERSHIPS (SF HIP)

With resources such as vibrant and diverse community-based organizations, an excellent Public Health Department, and world-class research universities and medical facilities, the San Francisco Bay Area is well positioned to make strides in improving community health. However, inadequate coordination and integration of disparate efforts are impeding progress in addressing some of the most compelling public health issues in San Francisco.

**Bringing grassroots together with the top researchers is incredible.
There's a lot of power there.**

Honorable Eric Mar, San Francisco Board of Supervisors, District 1

In response, CTSI's Community Engagement & Health Policy program is coordinating an effort to rally a range of public, nonprofit, and private stakeholders under the banner of the San Francisco Health Improvement Partnerships (SF HIP). The underlying premise for establishing SF HIP is that by working together in a coordinated, focused, and well-informed manner, groups can achieve synergies and foster innovation to achieve more substantial gains in community health and health equity.

"This effort truly is a collaboration, with UCSF and a wide range of community partners each bringing valuable insight, expertise, and experience to the table in a way that hasn't been done before," says Kevin Grumbach, MD, director of CTSI's Community Engagement & Health Policy program. "With the ultimate goal of improving health, we are working to identify and prioritize sustainable community interventions that are informed by translational science and community experience."

CTSI's Community Engagement and Health Policy program serves as the administrative core of SF HIP, and will support the effort through both a planning and implementation phase.

SF HIP PARTNERS

SF HIP relies on the important contributions of diverse partner and stakeholders, including the following members of the SF HIP Coordinating Committee:

- African American Health Disparity Project (AAHDP)
- African American Community Health Equity Council (AACHEC)
- Asian and Pacific Islander (API) Health Equity Coalition
- Chicano Latino Indigenous Health Equity Coalition
- Hospital Council of Northern and Central California Community Benefits Partnership
- Kaiser Permanente Northern California Division of Research
- San Francisco Mayor's Office of Housing
- San Francisco Department of Public Health
- San Francisco Unified School District
- UCSF University Community Partnerships Office

The Coordinating Council is the stakeholder group that guides the formation and work of SF HIP.

Additional partners are members of the Partnership Working Groups, the multi-sector collaborative groups that are organized to work together to improve health in selected health issue areas.

PRIORITY HEALTH ISSUE AREAS

In 2010, CTSI's Community Engagement & Health Policy program conducted a review of local health priorities, focusing on the recommendations of health reports, assessments, and published research that had been conducted in the previous 5 years. CTSI then worked with the SF HIP Coordinating Council to prioritize health issues, and ten specific issues emerged as top priorities for SF HIP. Of those, the Council identified four issue areas in which there is research activity and interest at UCSF that could be connected to existing treatment, health promotion, and/or prevention activities in San Francisco:

- Physical activity and nutrition
- Alcohol abuse
- Childhood dental caries
- Hepatitis B

Chinese Community Health Resource Center presents:

Asian American Public Health Youth Leadership Academy (AAPHYLA)

June 2013 – August 2013



Scan here!

YOU Lead, YOU change, YOU make a difference!
Apply Today ! Deadline is June 3rd, 2013
 Applications available online @ www.asianpublichealth.org

Who can participate:

- Youth (13-19 years old)

• Asian American

Why YOU should join:

- Build leadership skills
- Learn about different careers in the health field
- Meet and learn from health professionals
- Improve Health of the community by starting a project



By participating in AAPHYLA, you can receive:

- \$250 stipend
- Community service hours/credits
- Certificates of achievement
- Recognition of your efforts at a press conference, in an educational booklet, and online

For more information,
please contact CCHRC @
<http://cchrc.org>



1 [Recommending the Inclusion of California's History of Eugenics into the California High
2 School Curriculum]
3 Resolution urging the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to join the Youth Commission in
4 supporting the inclusion of the history of eugenics and forced sterilizations in California into
5 the California high school curriculum.

6

7 WHEREAS, California has a heavy history with eugenics and forced sterilization that is
8 little known and rarely spoken of; and

9 WHEREAS, in 2003 the San Francisco Chronicle explored California's role in the
10 eugenics movement in an article entitled "Eugenics and the Nazis -- the California connection"
11 in which it was stated that eugenics "was created in the United States, and cultivated in
12 California, decades before Hitler came to power. California eugenicists played an important,
13 although little-known, role in the American eugenics movement's campaign for ethnic
14 cleansing;"¹ and

15 WHEREAS, in 2003 the San Francisco Chronicle published another article entitled
16 "State's little-known history of shameful science / California's role in Nazis' goal of
17 'purification'" in which it was stated that California "practiced a form of eugenics that helped
18 inspire Hitler's Nazis;"² and

19 WHEREAS, this article goes on to state that "California was such a prominent
20 practitioner of forced sterilization that it was held up as a model by the Eugenics Record
21 Office, the Long Island think tank that was the movement's unofficial headquarters. The

22 _____
23 ¹ Black, Edwin. "Eugenics and the Nazis -- the California connection - Fate." *Fate San Francisco Bay Area - News, Sports, Business, Entertainment, Classifieds - SFGate*. N.p., 9 Nov. 2003. Web. 26 Feb. 2013. <<http://www.sfgate.com/opinion/article/Eugenics-and-the-Nazis-the-California-2549771.php>>.

24 ² Abate, Tom. "State's little-known history of shameful science / California's role in Nazis' goal of 'purification' - SFGate." *SFGate: San Francisco Bay Area - News, Sports, Business, Entertainment, Classifieds - SFGate*. N.p., 10 Mar. 2003. Web. 26 Feb. 2013. <<http://www.sfgate.com/business/article/State-s-little-known-history-of-shameful-science-2663925.php#page-2>>.

1 Eugenics Record Office, in turn, had links to the Nazi party during the 1930s;³ and
2 WHEREAS, the California's Senate Resolution No. 20, passed in 2003, "urges every
3 citizen of the state to become familiar with the history of the eugenics movement, in the hope
4 that a more educated and tolerant populace will reject any similar abhorrent pseudoscientific
5 movement should it arise in the future;"⁴ and

6 WHEREAS, Resolution No. 20 presents no specific outline for how this idealistic
7 "urging" is to become a reality; and

8 WHEREAS, in an official letter acknowledging California's legacy of eugenics State
9 Attorney General Bill Lockyer stated, "At the Dawn of an era when cloning and genetic
10 engineering offer both great promise and great peril, we must learn from our history, teach our
11 children about our past and be mindful of our future;"⁵ and

12 WHEREAS, in contrast to California's Senate Resolution No. 20 and Attorney General
13 Bill Lockyer's admiral sentiments, California's school curriculum does not currently focus on
14 educating young adults so that they can become familiar with the disturbing history and legacy
15 of eugenics in our state and union; and

16 WHEREAS, the 2012 FAIR (Fair, Accurate, Inclusive, Respectful) Education Act
17 established a precedent for teaching tolerance by addressing the contributions made to our
18 society by the LGBT community;⁶ and

19 WHEREAS, the FAIR education act also highlights the contributions of people of color
20 and people with disabilities; and

21 WHEREAS, FAIR provides a structure for teaching the history of eugenics in California,
22

23 ³ Ibid.

24 ⁴ "Senate Resolution No. 20." CSUS. N.p., n.d. Web. 27 Feb. 2013. <www.csus.edu/cshpe/eugenics/docs/senate_resolution_20.pdf>.

25 ⁵ Lockyer, Bill. Bill Lockyer to Dede Alpert, March 11, 2003.

⁶ "About Fair." Protect the FAIR Education Act. Accessed October 26, 2012.

 <<http://www.faireducationaction.com/about-the-fair-education-act-california-sb48/>>.

1 which would both educate the populace and provide redress to the victims of this somber
2 history; and

3 WHEREAS, it is vital for young people to learn about California's history with the
4 eugenics movement and forced sterilization, as sterilizations in California lasted until the
5 1980s with over 20,000 sterilizations in 1983 alone;⁷ and

6 WHEREAS, education as a form of redress is constructive and looks to create positive
7 change in the future, while other forms of redress such as monetary compensation and public
8 displays of apology are often polarizing and messy or simply ineffective; and

9 WHEREAS, educational reform reaches a larger and more open population than such
10 forms of redress, and moves toward achieving the goal originally stated in the California
11 Senate Resolution No. 2; and

12 WHEREAS, citizens of California need to know the truth about the role that California
13 played in the eugenics movement, just as the victims of sterilization deserve to have their
14 stories heard; and

15 WHEREAS, the greatest service the state of California can do for the victims of
16 compulsory sterilization at this belated hour is to enact substantive educational measures that
17 will help prevent anything like this from occurring in the future, while respectfully
18 acknowledging the injustices of the past; and

19 WHEREAS, a petition was submitted on Change.org entitled "High School Students for
20 the Incorporation of the History of Eugenics into California Curricula" that outlines a specific
21 plan for changing U.S. history textbook standards and the language of California educational
22 code to include curriculum on sterilization and eugenics in public high schools,⁸ and

23 _____
24 ⁷ "Attempts of Redressing - Eugenics G Block." *Eugenics G Block*. N.p., n.d. Web. 28 Feb. 2013.
25 <<http://eugenicsinamerica.weebly.com/eugenics-in-california.html>>

⁸ Chernoguz, Jonathan. "High School Students for the Incorporation of the History of Eugenics into California Curricula..." *Change.org*. N.p., n.d. Web. 26 Feb. 2013. <www.change.org/petitions/high-school-students-for-the-incorporation-of-the-history-of-eugenics-into-california-curricula>.

1 WHEREAS, the petition includes five basic recommendations for the structure of the

2 curriculum:

- 3 • "Potential guiding question: 'Why was sterilization seen as a viable option for solving a
4 diverse array of societal problems in California?'

- 5 • A concise background on the origins of eugenics and its prominent role in US History
6 • Identify the unique motives and circumstances underlying the two distinct eras of
7 eugenics in California: the forced sterilization of those who were deemed 'unfit' by state
8 hospitals and clinics, and the continued Eugenics through the mid-1900s into the 1970s
9 such as the forced sterilization of Latin American women in Southern California up until
10 the late 1970s.

- 11 • Highlight the links between the history of sterilization in the US and California and the
12 eugenic atrocities committed by Nazi Germany by showing how American scientists
13 supported eugenics long before and after 'racial betterment' in Nazi Germany.

14 Eugenics is a part of our history in California and the US, not some distant European
15 legacy.

- 16 • Actively address contemporary issues to which questions of eugenics are still relevant
17 and examine the power and danger of advancements in genetic technology in modern
18 day California;" and

19 WHEREAS, under the outlined plan California public high schools would be required to
20 choose U.S. history textbooks that include the history of eugenics in America with a spotlight
21 on California; and

22 WHEREAS, the curriculum outlined would follow the four goals of FAIR by accurately
23 detailing California's involvement in the Eugenics movement while remaining respectful to the
24 victims; and

25 WHEREAS, the eugenics curriculum would seek to advance the goals of the state by

1 preparing students for the challenges of the future through a thorough and complete
2 examination of the past; and

3 WHEREAS, Jessica Cussins in her Biopolitical Times article "High School Students'
4 Campaign to Spread Awareness of California's Eugenic History" states that "The student
5 petition is one of the most uplifting and creative ways to grapple with this painful history that I
6 have seen;"⁹ now therefore be it

7 RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission supports the inclusion of the
8 history of eugenics into the California high school curriculum; and be it further

9 RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor, the BOS and
10 SFUSD to join the Youth Commission in support of this proposal; and be further

11 RESOLVED, that the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the public to sign the
12 petition on Change.org entitled "High School Students for the Incorporation of the History of
13 Eugenics into California Curricula" and further promote the inclusion of the history of eugenics
14 in the CA curriculum.

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25 ⁹ Cussins, Jessica. "CGS: High School Students' Campaign to Spread Awareness of California's Eugenic History." CGS. N.p., n.d. Web. 26 Feb. 2013. <<http://www.biopoliticaltimes.org/article.php?id=6668>>



2012-2013 YOUTH COMMISSION

COMMISSIONER MIA SHACKELFORD
CHAIR
Appointed by Mayor Edwin M. Lee

COMMISSIONER NICHOLAS PERSKY
VICE-CHAIR
Appointed by Mayor Edwin M. Lee

COMMISSIONER PAUL MONGE-RODRIGUEZ
LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS OFFICER
Appointed by Mayor Edwin M. Lee

COMMISSIONER RACHEL BRODWIN
LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS OFFICER
Appointed by Supervisor Scott Wiener

COMMISSIONER CHRISTINE HUYNH
COMMUNICATIONS & OUTREACH OFFICER
Appointed by Supervisor Jane Kim

COMMISSIONER SARAH ARMSTRONG
Appointed by Supervisor Norman Yee

COMMISSIONER ANGEL CARRION
Appointed by Supervisor Malia Cohen

COMMISSIONER BRIAN CHU
Appointed by Supervisor Katy Tang

COMMISSIONER KYRON COVINGTON
Appointed by Supervisor London Breed

COMMISSIONER RAMON GOMEZ
Appointed by Mayor Edwin M. Lee

COMMISSIONER IRIS ALEJANDRA GUZMAN RAMOS
Appointed by Supervisor David Campos

COMMISSIONER LILY MARSHALL-FRICKER
Appointed by Supervisor Mark Farrell

COMMISSIONER MIA TU MUTH
Appointed by Supervisor John Avalos

COMMISSIONER VEIONGO TAUMOEPEAU
Appointed by Supervisor Eric Mar

COMMISSIONER ERIC WU
Appointed by President David Chiu

COMMISSIONER ARIEL YU
Appointed by Mayor Edwin M. Lee

STAFF

ALLEN LU, Coordinator of Community Outreach
and Civic Engagement
ADELE CARPENTER, Coordinator of Youth
Development and Administration
PHIMY TRUONG, Director

City Hall
1 Dr. Carlton B Goodlett Place, Rm. 345
San Francisco, CA 94102
415/554-6446 (phone)
415/554-6140 (fax)
www.sfgov.org/youth_commission

Memorandum of Support

May 20, 2013

To: Members of the New York State Senate,
Members of the New York State Assembly

Re: Amend the New York State Public Officers Law
(A02448- Rozic;S04142-Lanza) Would allow for
appointment of 16 and 17 year olds to New York City
Community Boards.

The San Francisco Youth Commission (www.sfgov.org/yc) enthusiastically supports amending New York State's Public Officer's Law to allow 16 and 17 year olds to serve on community boards and commissions. Our 17 person body, made up of youth ages 12-23, is living proof of the efficacy of youth empowerment and engagement. Since the Youth Commission was created as a chartered city commission in 1995, we have been instrumental in advising the local government on how to best serve young people.

Some of our policy accomplishments:

- Focusing the city's attention on the needs of underserved transitioningly aged youth (16-24), leading to the creation of TAY SF
- Successfully advocating for a pilot program providing free transit passes for low and moderate income youth
- Bringing significant press and community attention to an unused recreation yard in Juvenile Hall, as well as the general need to provide outdoor exercise to youth detained there
- Working with community members to successfully urge the San Francisco Police Dept. not to use tasers

Not all youth will feel inspired to serve their community on a board or commission, but those who would like to dedicate their time should be allowed to apply. From our personal experience, we have seen the positive impact youth empowerment creates both within the government and within the youth themselves. Young people offer a valuable perspective and new energy to policymakers. They also benefit from learning about how civic processes work, how to present their opinions persuasively, and how to work with their peers and community members of diverse perspectives.

Policymakers benefit from advisory bodies that truly reflect the constituency which they are serving. Although youth may be under voting age, their insight is a valuable resource for legislators and government officials. The purpose of an advisory body or commission is to represent the larger community, which may not have the access or capacity to voice their needs. If there are youth attempting to bridge that gap, they should be considered. The diversity of perspectives and experiences reflected in government can only serve to increase the responsiveness of the policies created.

The work of the San Francisco Youth Commission provides over 15 years of evidence of the importance of youth voice in government, and we strongly urge you to take proven examples such as our organization into consideration when making your decision on this measure.

Sincerely,

Mia Shackelford, Chairwoman, San Francisco Youth Commission
2012-2013 San Francisco Youth Commission

1 [Resolution urging BOS and Mayor to support AB 915]

2 **Urging Support for the Youth Community Incentives Act, to Support the Use of Best Practices**
3 **and Community-Informed Services for System-Involved Youth at the County Level**

4 WHEREAS, Due to juvenile re-alignment, there have been a number of facility closures within

5 the Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ), formally known as the California Youth Authority (CYA); and

6 WHEREAS, Due to these closures many young people who would have been committed to the

7 DJJ are instead housed at the county level; and

8 WHEREAS, AB 915 would "provide counties with the financial resources to serve youth

9 offenders using best practices, including case management and community-based treatment and

10 reentry programs;"¹ and

11 WHEREAS, At present, the state, as a result of the facility closures, "has saved \$75 million

12 from the system in the last two years, but those savings have not been returned to the counties for

13 capacity building;"² and

14 WHEREAS, These savings are available due to counties serving a significant number of DJF-

15 eligible youth offenders locally each month, with a 60% decrease in the DJF population; and

16 WHEREAS, AB 915 will "allocate 75% of future savings from the state's shrinking youth

17 correctional facilities for the purpose of serving high-needs youth offenders locally;"³ and

18 WHEREAS, These savings will be directed to the counties based on this formula: 30% will be

19 allocated to a block grant available to all counties for best practice supervision and rehabilitation

20 models; 30% will be allocated to counties with net decreases in new admissions; and 15% will be

21

22

23

¹ Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice, "Youth Rehabilitation Bill Clears Assembly Public Safety Committee," April 25, 2013: <http://www.cjci.org/news/6092>

24 ² AB 915: Jones-Sawyer Youth Community Incentives Act Fact Sheet, provided by legislative aide, Michael Lynch, to
25 Youth Commission Staff, Adele Carpenter in May 2013.

³ Ibid.

1 allocated to a technical assistance fund to support counties in the ongoing implementation of model
2 practices for serving DJF-eligible offenders; and

3 WHEREAS, San Francisco's Juvenile Probation Department has already undertaken practices
4 which have reduced referrals to state detention and provided positive alternatives to incarceration that
5 have been consistent with positive public safety outcomes, including the lowest rate of violent crimes
6 among juveniles in decades;⁴ and

7 WHEREAS, The Juvenile Probation Department requires further funding in order to expand its
8 recreation programming for youth detainees and undertake facilities improvements that would allow full
9 access to the Juvenile Hall recreation yard built in 2006; and

10 WHEREAS, AB 915 is supported by several leading advocacy organizations, including Center
11 on Juvenile and Criminal Justice, Communities United for Restorative Justice, Children's Defense
12 Fund, the Burns Institute, Legal Services for Prisoners with Children, Public Counsel, and others; now,
13 therefore, be it

14 RESOLVED that the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Board of Supervisors and the
15 Mayor to urge the California State Assembly to support the passage of AB 915, the Youth Community
16 Incentives Act.
17

18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25 ⁴ Mike Males, December 2012 Briefing Paper: "San Francisco 2012: Our Least Violent Generation?," Published by the
Center for Juvenile and Criminal Justice at: http://www.cjcj.org/uploads/cjcj/documents/San_Francisco_Youth_2012.pdf



AB 915: JONES-SAWYER Youth Community Incentives Act

(version dated 4.22.13)

Summary

AB 915 will allocate 75% of future savings from the state's shrinking youth correctional facilities directly to counties in the form of a Youthful Offender Block Grant Part B, for the purpose of serving high-needs youth offenders locally.

This legislation does not prohibit counties from committing new youth offenders to the state's Division of Juvenile Facilities (DJF); but rather creates a new funding stream for those counties who are currently opting to supervise DJF-eligible youth locally, and those who would do so in the future.

Background

As of December 2012, the DJF youth population was below 800 youth, down from a peak of 10,000 in 1996, at a cost to the state of over \$200 million annually. Counties are consistently serving a higher number of DJF-eligible youth offenders locally each month, sending 60% fewer youth offenders to DJF over the last two years, yet are doing so without any additional state resources or accountability. The state has saved \$75 million from the system in the last two years, but those savings have not been returned to counties for capacity building, even as the state has imposed a new \$24,000 fee for each new DJF commitment.

Counties are uniquely positioned to deliver successful interventions for high-need and high-risk youth offenders by adapting and enhancing existing programmatic and physical resources, according to a 2012 report by the Center for Juvenile and Criminal Justice (CJCJ). Local jurisdictions are well situated to develop or enhance partnerships with community-based service providers, and can maximize available funding streams for juvenile justice populations that cannot be utilized in custodial settings. They are able to deliver individualized treatment through case management, mental health services, alcohol and drug counseling, and reentry supports, with gender responsive, culturally competent, and trauma-informed care.

Existing Law

Welfare & Institutions Section 1950 establishes the Youthful Offender Block Grant (YOBG) to enhance the capacity of county probation, mental health, drug and alcohol, and other departments to provide appropriate rehabilitative and supervision services to specified youthful offenders.

This Bill

1. Creates the Youthful Offender Block Grant Part B.
2. Upon appropriation allocates 75% of the state's future savings from decreased admissions to DJF, and any system-wide cost reductions, to the Youth Offender Block Grant Part B.
3. The savings will be redirected to the counties based on the formula below.
 - 30% of total cost savings are allocated to a block grant available to all counties for best practice supervision and rehabilitation models.
 - 30% of total cost savings are allocated directly to those counties with net decreases in new admissions based on their FY 2012-13 baseline new commitments.
 - 15% of total cost savings are allocated to a technical assistance fund to support counties for the ongoing implementation of model practices for serving DJF-eligible offenders.
4. Expands oversight and reporting mechanisms to include DJF-eligible youth served locally by counties, who were not included in Senate Bill 81.
5. This bill is in conjunction with a budget act which will appropriate the savings from the general fund to the Youthful Offender Block Grant Part B.



Youth rehabilitation bill clears Assembly Public Safety Committee

Lizzie Buchen

Published: April 25, 2013

California's counties are one step closer to having more resources to treat and rehabilitate youth who have committed serious or violent offenses. On Tuesday, the Youth Community Incentives Act (AB 915) was approved by the state's Assembly Public Safety Committee, with five Assemblymembers in support and only two in opposition.

"California's counties are uniquely positioned to administer successful programming for high need and high-risk youth offenders that is culturally competent and trauma-informed," stated the bill's author, Assemblymember Reggie Jones-Sawyer.

AB 915 would provide counties with the financial resources to serve youth offenders using best practices, including case management and community-based treatment and reentry programs. The bill provides these funds by capturing some of the savings from the state's shrinking youth correctional system, the Division of Juvenile Facilities (DJF).

In recent years, counties have been treating increasing numbers of young offenders locally in lieu of sending them to DJF; a recent CJC report shows the state's juvenile facilities are ineffective at treating and rehabilitating youth. The decreased admissions have resulted in \$75 million in savings in the past two years alone, none of which has been used to aid counties in building capacity, a concern presented over the past two years.

At the hearing, San Francisco's Chief Juvenile Probation Officer William Siffermann described San Francisco's extensive use of "effective community-based programming and out-of-home placements," including CJC's Juvenile Collaborative Reentry Team, and said he hoped AB 915 would allow other counties to follow in San Francisco's path. Sokha "Kaz" Lek, a resource specialist at Fathers and Families of San Joaquin and former ward of DJF, provided a heartfelt testimony about the need to give struggling youth a chance for success. For Lek, that second chance was possible because of the reentry services he received locally.

The bill is sponsored by CJC and Communities United for Restorative Youth Justice (CURY), and is supported by more than a dozen other organizations, including Drug Policy Alliance, California Attorneys for Criminal Justice, the Ella Baker Center for Human Rights, and the Children's Defense Fund.

The bill's lone opponent was the California District Attorneys Association, whose representative said he was concerned that the bill would discourage the use of DJF — implying that youth who have committed violent or serious crimes are best served by DJF. However, research shows (pdf) the opposite is true: Youth with the highest needs are best served in the community, where they can maintain contact with their families and access individualized services provided by community-based organizations.

CJC also voiced support for two other bills on Tuesday:

- SB 61 (Yee), which would restrict the use of solitary confinement for juveniles
- SB 649 (Leno), which would allow prosecutors to charge drug possession for personal use as a felony or a misdemeanor, making the offense a "wobbler." (Currently, possession of heroin or cocaine is a felony, while possession of methamphetamine is a wobbler.)

Keywords: best practices, DJF/DJ, fiscal policy, Lizzie Buchen, state policy

Posted in Blog, Model Local Practices, Juvenile Justice

Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice

40 Boardman Place San Francisco, CA 94103 Phone: (415) 621-5661 Fax: (415) 621-5466

About this site | Contact us | Sign in

© 2013 Copyright by Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice. All rights reserved.



CJC's Brian Goldstein and Lizzie Buchen at the State Capitol on Tuesday, April 23.

Mobile site

Web site designed by Weblects

FILE NO.

MOTION NO. 1213—06

1 [Youth Commission Support and Co-sponsorship of Mo' Magic's Summer Learning Day 2013]

2

3

4 The San Francisco Youth Commission supports and co-sponsors Mo' Magic's Summer Learning Day
5 2013 series, which will kick off at a press event on Friday, June 21, 2013.

6

7 Supplemental Information

8 MO' MAGIC, a youth service community based organization located in District 5, is hosting their
9 annual Summer Learning Series in hopes of encouraging children and youth to be active, safe, and to
10 volunteer during 2013 summer months, and year round. Each day in the three month series is filled
11 with various fun, engaging and educational activities (see calendar). By the end of the series, youth
12 will have spent the summer engaged in safe activities and will have an opportunity to continue their
13 learning experience through a volunteer position with a partnering philanthropic foundation.

14

15 The Youth Commission has also participated in Summer Learning Day in previous years, and has
16 actively helped with outreach and facilitating activities. Commissioners Covington and Gomez have
17 already been in touch with Mo' Magic and has started some preliminary planning for Summer Learning
18 Day event on June 21, 2013.

19

20

21

22

23

24

25



DOCUMENT A

San Francisco Youth Commission Draft - Minutes

Monday, May 20th, 2013

5:15-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl

San Francisco, CA 94102

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

MAY 31 2013

There will be public comment on each item.

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer
Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

The meeting was called to order at 5:17 p.m.

Commissioners present: Shackelford, Persky, Monge-Rodriguez, Brodin, Huynh, Armstrong, Chu, Gomez, Guzman-Ramos, Marshall-Fricker, Tu Mutch, Wu, Yu

Absent: Covington, Taumoepeau, Carrion

Staff present: Allen Lu, Phimy Truong, Adele Carpenter

There was quorum.

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

Commissioner Chu, seconded by Commissioner Huynh, moved to approve the agenda. This motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. Monday, May 6, 2013
(Document A)

Commissioner Chu, seconded by Commissioner Huynh, moved to approve the minutes from May 6, 2013. This motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)



Jaime Contreras, program director with Junior Statesman, invited commissioners to participate in a Fall event aimed at teaching high school students about local government and civic engagement.

Commissioners Yu, Armstrong; and Shackelford offered comments affirming the program's efforts and thanking Mr. Contreras for reaching out to the Youth Commission.

5. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

B. Overview of Chinese Community Health Resource Center and Request for Sponsorship of CCHRC's 1st Annual Asian American Public Health Youth Leadership Academy (AAPHYLA) program

*Presenter: Joanne Chan, Health Educator/Research Assistant; Joyce Cheng, Program Manager, Chinese Community Health Resource Center
(Document C)*

There being no further public comment, the chair called item 5B out of order.

The presenters shared the work of CCHRC to create a youth healthy academy aimed at building healthy community through preventative healthcare and community-based research. Their 2009 Art of Mind project was endorsed and co-sponsored by the Youth Commission. The project asked youth to submit art pieces addressing youth health needs.

Currently, CCHRC is expanding its youth internship and Art of Mind projects. The goal is to cultivate young leaders in public health by selecting 5 AAPHYLA Ambassadors to undergo an intensive training, select a health topic, and create a project that will reach 20 peers each.

Commissioner Tu Mutch applauded the effort of the initiative to create more youth leaders in the field.

There was no public comment..

Commissioner Armstrong, seconded by Tu Mutch moved to sponsor the program. This motion was approved by acclamation.

Joyce Cheng shared more background on the Youth Commission's sponsorship role in 2009. She invited commissioners to attend steering committee meetings and requested support with promotion through social media, schools, and help disseminating the youth research findings to local networks.

A. Presentation and Request for Feedback and Participation in SF Health Improvement Partnerships on Sugar Sweetened Beverages

*Presenter: Roberto Vargas, Community Engagement and Health Policy Program Clinical & Translational Science Institute, UCSF
(Document B)*

The chair then resumed the original order of the agenda and called item 5A.

Roberto Vargas thanked the commission for their time and explained his previous position had been in peer resources with SFUSD.



SF Health Improvements Project challenges researchers to link with the expertise of community partners to translate research into interventions that can make a measurable impact on the health of local community and eliminate health disparities. The goal is to speed up the pace of scientific discoveries translation into policy changes and changes in social behavior.

Even in San Francisco, where there is a rich health research industry, there remains a disconnect between health research and community practice. SFHIP's Physical Activity and Nutrition program is focused in Bayview Hunter's Point. They are focusing on Sugar-Sweetened Beverages (SSB's) because they account for about 43% of calories consumed and drastically raise the chance of developing diabetes.

They have aimed these changes at creating policy approaches, institutional changes (in schools, clinics, and retail stores), and individuals and families (through CBO programs). In San Francisco, child obesity is plateauing, but it is still increasing among Latino and African American children. There are also concerns with oral health among children.

Ways the youth commission can help the initiative include hosting a focus group to get youth perspective on SSB policies and media campaigns, providing advice about how to get youth interested in the issue, partnering in education and policy efforts to highlight the targeting of youth of color by soda companies, and helping with outreach to community organizations.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez asked whether violence prevention work has been incorporated into SFHIP's efforts. Mr. Vargas explained that this was a priority considered, but that it was not a focus of SFHIP's work at this time.

Commissioner Guzman-Ramos asked whether SFHIP's focus was on community organizing or on policy. Mr. Vargas explained that SFHIP focuses on both, because policy approaches alone do not work when large soda companies bring money into communities to defeat initiatives.

Commissioner Chu expressed excitement about efforts to combine the power of research and community organization.

Commissioner Armstrong inquired about SFHIP's food access work. Mr. Vargas recommended contacting the South East Food Access group to ask about their policy efforts.

Mr. Vargas closed by highlighting the role of the Youth Commission in holding space for these issues once soda companies begin funding the counter-effort. He invited commissioners to become involved with the coalition of researchers and community groups working on the effort.

Commissioners Yu, Armstrong, Huynh, Wu, Guzman-Ramos, Monge-Rodriguez, Chu, and Gomez expressed interest.

There was no public comment.

6. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)



A. [First Reading] Recommending the Inclusion of California's History of Eugenics into the California High School Curriculum
Sponsor and Presenter: Commissioner Brodwin
(Document D)

Commissioner Brodwin opened by explaining she would like to suspend the bylaws to adopt upon first reading because of time sensitivity. She explained that eugenics is a set of ideas claiming that some races are superior to others and has led to policies of forced sterilization and reproductive control.

The resolution was read into the public record by Commissioners Brodwin, Chu, and Yu.

Commissioner Yu applauded Commissioner Brodwin for writing the resolution and asked about the cost of the initiative. Commissioner Brodwin explained that because it was a state issue, it did not seem appropriate to make funding suggestions.

Commissioner Chu asked about a citation regarding the lack of inclusion of eugenics in the current high school curriculum.

Commissioner Tu Mutch asked about whether current textbooks include the history of genocide against Native Americans before forms of scientific racism took hold in the 1900's.

Chairwoman Shackelford commented that public school history lessons do include histories of genocide against Native Americans, but that she had never heard about histories of eugenics being included. Commissioner Brodwin corroborated this comment.

Commissioner Chu agreed this issue should be taught in schools, but explained he was uncomfortable with suggesting that California was the birthplace of the eugenics movement.

Commissioner Brodwin explained it was a primary place where the movement started.

Commissioner Persky commended the resolution and expressed some discomfort taking a stance on what happens in classrooms. He recommended forwarding the issue to the Student Advisory Council as soon as they resume sessions.

Commissioner Chu inquired about changing the final resolved clause to remove mention of the Change.org petition.

Director Truong confirmed that the resolution cannot urge the public to sign a petition, only explore an issue.

Commissioner Huynh clarified whether the resolution could suggest supplemental materials rather than new textbooks.

Commissioner Marshall-Fricker commented that there may be too many amendments to adopt the resolution today.

The chair tabled this item to allow commissioners to write their amendments.

There was no public comment.



B. Memorandum of support to allow for the appointment of 16 and 17 year olds to NYC Community Boards

**Sponsor and Presenter: Commissioner Shackelford
(Document E)**

The chair offered background on the commission's contact with youth advocates in New York who are requesting letters of support regarding the efficacy of youth voice in government.

Chairwoman Shackelford read the letter of support into the public record.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez recommended spelling out acronyms before sending the letter.

Director Truong clarified why this was written as a letter of support, rather than a resolution, and clarified that the request had been forwarded to other regional youth commissions.

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Chu, seconded by Commissioner Huynh, moved to approve the letter of support. This motion was passed by the following roll call vote: Ayes: Brodwin, Chu, Gomez, Guzman-Ramos, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Wu, Yu, Armstrong. Nays: Marshall-Fricker.

A. [First Reading] Recommending the Inclusion of California's History of Eugenics into the California High School Curriculum

**Sponsor and Presenter: Commissioner Brodwin
(Document D)**

The chair returned to Item 6A and asked commissioners for their amendments.

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Chu, seconded by Commissioner Brodwin, moved to amend the resolution by changing the final resolved clause to read:

"That the San Francisco Youth Commission supports a better understanding of the history of eugenics in California, so that the lessons of the past will not be forgotten in working towards a more tolerant and educated society."

This motion was approved by a roll call vote. Ayes: Brodwin, Chu, Gomez, Guzman-Ramos, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Wu, Yu. Nays: Armstrong, Marshall-Fricker.

Commissioner Brodwin, seconded by Commissioner Shackelford, moved to amend page 4 of the resolution by changing the text to read:

"WHEREAS, Under the outlined plan California public high schools would be required to choose U.S. history textbooks that include the history of eugenics in America with a spotlight on California, but adequate educational reform of the history of eugenics could also be



achieved with additional instructional material that would supplement and expand on current California textbooks;"

This motion was approved by the following roll call vote: Ayes: Brodwin, Chu, Gomez, Guzman-Ramos, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Wu, Yu, Armstrong. Nays: Marshall-Fricker.

Commissioner Brodwin, seconded by Commissioner Chu, moved amend the resolution by including a definition of 'eugenics' on page 1. This motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioner Brodwin, seconded by Commissioner Armstrong, moved to suspend the bylaws to allow adoption upon first reading. This motion was approved by the following roll call vote: Ayes: Brodwin, Chu, Gomez, Guzmán-Ramos, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Wu, Yu, Armstrong. Nays: Marshall-Fricker.

Commissioner Tu Mutch, seconded by Commissioner Armstrong, moved to adopt the resolution as amended. This motion was approved by the following roll call vote: Ayes: Brodwin, Chu, Gomez, Guzman-Ramos, Huynh, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Wu, Armstrong. Nays: Marshall-Fricker, Yu.

C. [First Reading] Urging Support of Assembly Bill 915, the Youth Community Incentives Act

Sponsor and Presenters: Commissioners Carrion, Gomez, Monge-Rodriguez
(Documents F, G, H,)

Commissioner Gomez and staff member, Adele Carpenter, gave a short intro to the resolution.

Commissioners Gomez and Monge-Rodriguez read the resolution into the public record.

Commissioner Guzman-Ramos asked that acronyms be spelled out in the text of the resolution.

There was no public comment.

D. Motion 1213—06 Supporting and Co-sponsoring Mo' Magic's Summer Learning Day 2013 event

Sponsor and Presenter: Commissioners Covington and Gomez
(Document I)

Commissioner Gomez introduced this item, explaining the goal of the event is to highlight the need for summer learning and to promote reading.

Commissioner Gomez read the motion to support Summer Learning Day into the public record.

Director Truong gave background on the commission's sponsorship of the event last year, and commissioners' participation in the press event in 2012.

There was no public comment.



Commissioner Gomez, seconded by Commissioner Huynh, moved to approve the motion. This motion was approved unanimously by a roll call vote.

7. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee

Commissioner Persky gave an update on Youth Commission applicant interviews and the upcoming presentation of Budget and Policy priorities to the Board of Supervisors Budget Committee.

Commissioner Brodin updated her colleagues about a hearing regarding funding for affordable housing.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez invited his colleagues to an update on the Willie Brown Middle School and advised the commission that the BOS was voting on whether to support the domestic workers bill of rights at the state level. He advised that labor rights for domestic workers is a youth issue, as domestic workers care for the young, the elderly, and for disabled people. He also updated the commission that he had worked on a first draft of the Youth Voice ordinance resolution and was still in research phase.

Commissioner Huynh thanked fellow commissioners for attending their budget town halls. She explained the committee was doing outreach for the Youth of the Year award in districts 2 and 9.

B. Youth Justice Committee

Commissioner Gomez updated the commission on the committee's work on AB 915, the arming of JPD probation officers, and to support TAY SF hosting a youth forum on the Mayor's violence prevention plan.

C. Youth Employment Committee

The Youth Employment Committee had not met since the last full commission meeting.

D. Education Committee

The Education Committee had not met since the last full commission meeting.

E. Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY Issues Committee

Commissioner Tu Mutch advised that the committee may be holding a community-based meeting and would like to ask other commissioners, short of quorum, to attend. This meeting would be focused on youth housing issues. She also explained the committee was planning to hold focus groups on TAY housing issues and that a hearing for 12N had been set in the BOS Neighborhood Services and Safety Committee on June 6, 2013, in the morning.

Tu Mutch: community based meeting. Would love to have commissioners there even if committee meeting, june 24th: persky, huynh, persky, shackelford. July 1st.

F. Youth Advisory Council



Commissioner Yu gave a brief update on the mini-granting process of the YAC.

8. Staff Report (Discussion only)

Phimy Truong, director, gave updates on Free MUNI for Youth work. Wednesday, June 21st at 4pm in room 278 would be the next coalition meeting. The coalition is planning an off-site community meeting for June 18th at 4:30 pm, location TBA. SFUSD is doing a second round of accepting applications through counseling and admin offices, and will do a third at the beginning of the school year. This is a good option for students who have had a difficult time getting the proof of age documentation required to apply.

Ms. Truong reminded the commission of the budget and policy priority presentation on Wednesday, and advised the commission that the BOS joint select committee would also be holding a hearing on Summer Jobs Plus. The Mayor's Office invited commissioners to attend the honoring of Stephan Curry in the rotunda on Tuesday.

Staff member, Adele Carpenter, invited commissioners to the Interrupt, Predict, and Organize forum hosted by TAY-SF Thursday at DCYF.

Staff member, Allen Lu, offered highlights from YC outreach and advised the commission that the outreach program had reached 1,403 people in the last few months and that commissioners had completed 174 community hours and attended 105 community events and forums.

9. Attendance Review (Action Item)

A. Monday, March 18, 2013

i. Commissioner Armstrong

Commissioner Armstrong explained her mom and grandma had been sick on March 18th. Commissioner Brodwin, seconded by Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, moved to approve this absence. This motion was approved by acclamation.

ii. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker

Commissioner Marshall-Fricker explained she had been ill. Commissioner Yu, seconded by Commissioner Gomez, moved to approve this absence. This absence was approved by acclamation.

iii. Commissioner Taumoepeau

This item was tabled because the commissioner was not present.

B. Monday, April 1, 2013

i. Commissioner Armstrong

Commissioner Armstrong explained she was out of town with family for Spring break. Commissioner Brodwin, seconded by Commissioner Yu, moved to approve the absence. This motion was approved by acclamation.



ii. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker

Commissioner Marshall-Fricker explained she had still been sick on this date. Commissioner Gomez, seconded by Commissioner Tu Mutch, moved to approve the absence. This motion was approved by acclamation.

iii. Commissioner Guzman-Ramos

Commissioner Guzman-Ramos explained there had been a medical emergency on this date. Commissioner Armstrong, seconded by Commissioner Brodwin, moved to approve this absence. This motion was approved by acclamation.

iv. Commissioner Carrion

This item was tabled because the commissioner was not present.

v. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez explained he had been present for most of the meeting but had to leave to attend a Board of Education curriculum committee. Commissioner Chu, seconded by Commissioner Gomez, moved to approve this absence. This motion was approved by acclamation.

C. Tuesday, April 16, 2013

i. Commissioner Brodwin

This motion could not be approved.

ii. Commissioner Covington

This item was tabled because the commissioner was not present.

iii. Commissioner Tu Mutch

Commissioner Tu Mutch explained she had had night class. Commissioner Huynh, seconded by Commissioner Yu, moved to approve this absence. This motion was approved by acclamation.

D. Monday, May 6, 2013

i. Ramon Gomez

Commissioner Gomez explained he had had a commitment with his YMCA program that night and had informed staff of his absence. Commissioner Tu Mutch, seconded by Commissioner Armstrong, moved to approve this absence. This motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

10. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)



Commissioner Wu invited his colleagues to an alleyway tour in Chinatown.

11. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m.



San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Monday, June 3, 2013

5:15-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl

San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodwin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer

Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

5/13
1. Call to Order and Roll Call

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

15-31-13P21:40 8CUE

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. Monday, May 20, 2013
(Document A)

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

MAY 31, 2013

5. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

6. Legislative Affairs Officers Report (Discussion Only)

7. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

8. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Overview on Northern California Junior State of America, Junior Statesmen Foundation and Symposium on San Francisco Leadership and Politics; Request for support and participation of Symposium of SF Leadership and Politics

Presenter: Jaime Contreras, Northern California Program Director, Junior Statesmen Foundation
(Document B)

B. An overview on Enroll, a new education technology firm in SOMA, and request for feedback on website and youth involvement

Presenter: Menraj Sachdev, Enroll
(Document C)

9. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)



A. [Second Reading] Urging Support of Assembly Bill 915, the Youth Community Incentives Act

*Sponsor and Presenters: Commissioners Carrion, Gomez, Monge-Rodriguez
(Documents D, E, F)*

10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee

B. Youth Justice Committee

C. Youth Employment Committee

D. Education Committee

E. Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY Issues Committee

F. Youth Advisory Council

G. Our Children, Our City Stakeholder Council Meeting
(Document G)

11. Attendance Review (Action Item)

A. Monday, March 18, 2013

i. Commissioner Taumoepeau (one listed absence can be approved)

B. Monday, April 1, 2013

i. Commissioner Carrion (one listed absence can be approved)

C. Tuesday, April 16, 2013

i. Commissioner Covington (one listed absence can be approved)

D. Monday, May 20, 2013

i. Commissioner Carrion (one listed absence can be approved)

ii. Commissioner Covington (one listed absence can be approved)

iii. Commissioner Taumoepeau (one listed absence can be approved)

12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

13. Adjournment

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at:

City Hall, Room 345

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place



San Francisco, CA 94102
Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140
Email: youthcom@sfgov.org
www.sfgov.org/ycc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE
(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force

City Hall, Room 244

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at <http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Phimy Truong, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 7112; email: phimy.truong@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.



DOCUMENT B

Junior Statesmen Foundation Symposium on San Francisco Leadership and Government

Goal: To give students an introduction to and understanding of the people, policies and processes which drive San Francisco City and County government.

150 – 200 students from high schools throughout the city of San Francisco will be invited to attend this day-long symposium (tentatively scheduled for October 16th) and delve into the inner-workings of local government.

Target schools: All San Francisco high schools but giving priority to high schools with 50%+ of population on free/reduced lunch

Location: California Public Utility Commission & SF City Hall

Outcomes:

Students will understand the structure of city and county government especially the role of and relationships between the Mayor, the Board of Supervisors, the Board of Education, other key elected officials and key city departments.

Students will build civic courage through meeting and interacting with leaders throughout local government.

Understanding key local governance issues by using critical analysis to evaluate public policy.

Tools, skills and confidence to be able to become advocates for the issues that they care about

Experience the challenges of coalition building through group exercises/consensus building/collaboration

Themes or Issues to Explore:

(Narrow list to 3 – 4)

- 1) Education
- 2) Transportation
- 3) Crime & Justice
- 4) Homelessness
- 5) Economic Development
- 6) Housing/Community Development/Livability

Format

Opening Session – Welcome and Outline for the day

Topic Area 1 – Speakers/Panel & Student Activity

Lunch

Topic Area 2 – Speakers/Panel & Student Activity

Topic Area 3 – Speakers/Panel & Student Activity

Closing Session – Evaluation and Summary

How the San Francisco Youth Commission can help:

1. Sponsor the event
2. Assist in accessing space in City Hall for the event
3. Participate in conducting a component of the symposium – i.e. case study/workshop of the process of enacting free MUNI for youth in San Francisco
4. Reach out to respective Board Supervisor to participate in the symposium and share the event information through outlets
5. Reach out to high school students to participate

enroll collaborative Learning for Life



enroll overview

About us

Enroll began in June 2012 after a community outreach project with underprivileged youth. It became clear that many disadvantaged kids – those from low income families, kids with divorced parents, children living in foster homes and orphanages – are not afforded the same opportunity to discover their own strengths and prepare for their future. Many of them don't have a support system. They get lost in an over-crowded public education system. It is often all they can do to make it to the finish line of their high-school graduation.

With an awareness of the potential advancements made possible by recent technological developments, we have developed an innovative strategy to build a true collaborative learning environment. Our company is based on a desire to unify the disjointed education landscape in order to create a portal that would help students build a support system, enable parents to stay in the loop regarding their children's education and allow involved teachers to actively participate in their students' learning.

Enroll combines a team of entrepreneurs, educators, project managers, communications experts, business development specialists, dynamic software developers, social networking software experts, parents and involved community members.

enroll overview

3

Vision

Enroll holds a vision of a collaborative global learning ecosystem that facilitates every type of interaction between students, parents, educators, learning support personnel and education focused organizations.

Mission

We leverage advanced technology in order to deliver a distinct advantage to the world of education. Our mission is to:

- ❖ Encourage a lifelong learning philosophy.
- ❖ Educate students of all levels according to individual needs in order to assist with academic goals.
- ❖ Empower users to take control over their own success as students, parents and educators.
- ❖ Engage participants with unique social networking tools that facilitate support system development.
- ❖ Enable every participant to access all the resources and tools necessary to further their education.
- ❖ Equalize the playing field for all students, educators and educational organizations, regardless of condition.

enroll overview

Features

- Most holistic platform to connect professionals, teachers, parents, education-focused orgs and institutions with students.
- Is built mobile ready, so that from the Sahara to Amsterdam, a village in Vietnam to a café in Manhattan, participants have the access they need
- Uses Google Authentication and Google tools which are easily adoptable for students and educators
- Is Global and can be converted into most languages
- Helps students access tutoring and academic support services at a global level (Access to other ideas, levels of learning and at different economic values)
- Enables users to generate revenue and build their resume through tutoring, course creation and digital study tools
- Helps educators by giving them access to other lesson plans and ways of learning at a global level
- Gives Parents the unique ability to engage their children through tasks, goal setting and funding support services to prepare them for higher education



The enroll community

5

Students	Educators & Student Support	Parents	Schools & Orgs
❖ K-8	❖ Tutors	❖ Guardians	❖ Closed access capability
❖ High School	❖ Teachers		
❖ College	❖ Guidance Counselors		
❖ Adult Learners	❖ Coaches		
❖ every Enroll member is a student	❖ Admissions Advisors		
	❖ You		



The enroll community

Students

- Create an academic roadmap for landing at the perfect school or academic program
- Manage your academic progress using the support of other students, teachers, parents, and tutors
- Find funding using our extensive search tools for scholarships, grants, and student loans
- Crowd-source school funding from parents, grandparents, and friends
- Get help or get ahead of the curve with virtual tutoring, online courses, and how-to videos*
- Create peer groups with other students reaching for similar academic goals
- Gain experience and even earn money tutoring other students
- Start early – sign up at age 13 to get your career on the right path **
- Log-in easily and connect with your friends with Gmail or Facebook
- Access enroll with your mobile device, PC, or Mac



The enroll community

Educators & Student Support

- You can earn money for your tutor sessions completed
- You can offer tutoring for free
- Leverage enroll's cutting edge virtual connection tools: voice, text, video, white boards, and screen sharing
- Use enroll's platform to post assignments, check on student homework, and coordinate sessions
- Become certified with enroll to tutor any student in the enroll community***
- Keep more of your per-session fee by signing up for enroll's monthly membership
- Log-in easily and connect with other educators with Gmail or Facebook
- Access enroll with your mobile device, tablet, PC, or Mac



The enroll community



Parents

- Encourage your children to develop a robust support system before going to college
- Learn about and direct your child's education by recommending schools, financing, and more
- Track your child's progress toward college acceptance and throughout their academic program
- Trust enroll's strict code of conduct to protect students against predatory behavior
- Prevent your under-13 child from joining enroll by verifying age
- Control your child's access within enroll until their 18th birthday
- Set permission and adjust your under-18 child's profile data
- Add, remove, assign, and control all funds assigned to your child****
- Buy lesson plans in enroll's Marketplace for home schooling
- Log-in easily and connect with educators and other parents with Gmail or Facebook
- Access enroll with your mobile device, tablet, PC, or Mac

The enroll community



Schools & Orgs

- Create a customized school profile with logos and photos to market your programs to enroll students
- Update your school's program, funding, contact, and faculty information
- Use calendar tools to advertise recruitment events and campaigns
- Use enroll's sophisticated analysis tools to track activity of teachers, students, and parents to identify trends
- Log-in easily and connect with students and parents with Gmail or Facebook
- Access enroll with your mobile device, tablet, PC, or Mac



http://enroll.com/

enroll

enroll collaborative Learning for Life



1 [Resolution urging BOS and Mayor to support AB 915]

2 **Urging Support for the Youth Community Incentives Act, to Support the Use of Best Practices
3 and Community-Informed Services for System-Involved Youth at the County Level**

4 WHEREAS, Due to juvenile re-alignment, there have been a number of facility closures within
5 the Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ), formally known as the California Youth Authority (CYA); and

6 WHEREAS, Due to these closures many young people who would have been committed to the
7 DJJ are instead housed at the county level; and

8 WHEREAS, AB 915 would "provide counties with the financial resources to serve youth
9 offenders using best practices, including case management and community-based treatment and
10 reentry programs;"¹ and

11 WHEREAS, At present, the state, as a result of the facility closures, "has saved \$75 million
12 from the system in the last two years, but those savings have not been returned to the counties for
13 capacity building;"² and

14 WHEREAS, These savings are available due to counties serving a significant number of DJF-
15 eligible youth offenders locally each month, with a 60% decrease in the DJF population; and

16 WHEREAS, AB 915 will "allocate 75% of future savings from the state's shrinking youth
17 correctional facilities for the purpose of serving high-needs youth offenders locally;"³ and

18 WHEREAS, These savings will be directed to the counties based on this formula: 30% will be
19 allocated to a block grant available to all counties for best practice supervision and rehabilitation
20 models; 30% will be allocated to counties with net decreases in new admissions; and 15% will be
21

22
23
24 ¹ Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice, "Youth Rehabilitation Bill Clears Assembly Public Safety Committee," April 25, 2013: <http://www.cjjc.org/news/6092>

25 ² AB 915: Jones-Sawyer Youth Community Incentives Act Fact Sheet, provided by legislative aide, Michael Lynch, to
Youth Commission Staff, Adele Carpenter in May 2013.

³ Ibid.

1 allocated to a technical assistance fund to support counties in the ongoing implementation of model
2 practices for serving DJF-eligible offenders; and

3 WHEREAS, San Francisco's Juvenile Probation Department has already undertaken practices
4 which have reduced referrals to state detention and provided positive alternatives to incarceration that
5 have been consistent with positive public safety outcomes, including the lowest rate of violent crimes
6 among juveniles in decades;⁴ and

7 WHEREAS, The Juvenile Probation Department requires further funding in order to expand its
8 recreation programming for youth detainees and undertake facilities improvements that would allow full
9 access to the Juvenile Hall recreation yard built in 2006; and

10 WHEREAS, AB 915 is supported by several leading advocacy organizations, including Center
11 on Juvenile and Criminal Justice, Communities United for Restorative Justice, Children's Defense
12 Fund, the Burns Institute, Legal Services for Prisoners with Children, Public Counsel, and others; now,
13 therefore, be it

14 RESOLVED that the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Board of Supervisors and the
15 Mayor to urge the California State Assembly to support the passage of AB 915, the Youth Community
16 Incentives Act.

25 ⁴ Mike Males, December 2012 Briefing Paper: "San Francisco 2012: Our Least Violent Generation?", Published by the
Center for Juvenile and Criminal Justice at: http://www.cjcj.org/uploads/cjcj/documents/San_Francisco_Youth_2012.pdf



**AB 915: JONES-SAWYER
Youth Community Incentives Act**
(version dated 4.22.13)

Summary

AB 915 will allocate 75% of future savings from the state's shrinking youth correctional facilities directly to counties in the form of a Youthful Offender Block Grant Part B, for the purpose of serving high-needs youth offenders locally.

This legislation does not prohibit counties from committing new youth offenders to the state's Division of Juvenile Facilities (DJF); but rather creates a new funding stream for those counties who are currently opting to supervise DJF-eligible youth locally, and those who would do so in the future.

Background

As of December 2012, the DJF youth population was below 800 youth, down from a peak of 10,000 in 1996, at a cost to the state of over \$200 million annually. Counties are consistently serving a higher number of DJF-eligible youth offenders locally each month, sending 60% fewer youth offenders to DJF over the last two years, yet are doing so without any additional state resources or accountability. The state has saved \$75 million from the system in the last two years, but those savings have not been returned to counties for capacity building, even as the state has imposed a new \$24,000 fee for each new DJF commitment.

Counties are uniquely positioned to deliver successful interventions for high-need and high-risk youth offenders by adapting and enhancing existing programmatic and physical resources, according to a 2012 report by the Center for Juvenile and Criminal Justice (CJCC). Local jurisdictions are well situated to develop or enhance partnerships with community-based service providers, and can maximize available funding streams for juvenile justice populations that cannot be utilized in custodial settings. They are able to deliver individualized treatment through case management, mental health services, alcohol and drug counseling, and reentry supports, with gender responsive, culturally competent, and trauma-informed care.

Existing Law

Welfare & Institutions Section 1950 establishes the Youthful Offender Block Grant (YOOG) to enhance the capacity of county probation, mental health, drug and alcohol, and other departments to provide appropriate rehabilitative and supervision services to specified youthful offenders.

This Bill

- Creates the Youthful Offender Block Grant Part B.
- Upon appropriation allocates 75% of the state's future savings from decreased admissions to DJF, and any system-wide cost reductions, to the Youth Offender Block Grant Part B.
- The savings will be redirected to the counties based on the formula below.
 - 30% of total cost savings are allocated to a block grant available to all counties for best practice supervision and rehabilitation models.
 - 30% of total cost savings are allocated directly to those counties with net decreases in new admissions based on their FY 2012-13 baseline new commitments.
 - 15% of total cost savings are allocated to a technical assistance fund to support counties for the ongoing implementation of model practices for serving DJF-eligible offenders.
- Expands oversight and reporting mechanisms to include DJF-eligible youth served locally by counties, who were not included in Senate Bill 81.
- This bill is in conjunction with a budget act which will appropriate the savings from the general fund to the Youthful Offender Block Grant Part B.

Support

Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice (Co-Sponsor)
Communities United for Restorative Justice (Co-Sponsor)
Board of Supervisors- City and County of San Francisco London Reed
California Attorneys for Criminal Justice
California Catholic Conference Inc.
Children's Defense Fund
Community Coalition
Ella Baker Center for Human Rights
Haywood W. Burns Institute
Justice For Families
Legal Services for Prisoners with Children
National Center for Youth Law
Policy Link
Prison Law Office
Public Counsel
Service Employees International Union State Council 6
Youth Law Center
(2) Individuals

Opposition

None in opposition as of April 22, 2013

Youth rehabilitation bill clears Assembly Public Safety Committee

Lizzie Buchen

Published: April 25, 2013

California's counties are one step closer to having more resources to treat and rehabilitate youth who have committed serious or violent offenses. On Tuesday, the Youth Community Incentives Act (AB 915) was approved by the state's Assembly Public Safety Committee, with five Assemblymembers in support and only two in opposition.

"California's counties are uniquely positioned to administer successful programming for high need and high-risk youth offenders that is culturally competent and trauma-informed," stated the bill's author, Assemblymember Reggie Jones-Sawyer.

AB 915 would provide counties with the financial resources to serve youth offenders using best practices, including case management and community-based treatment and reentry programs. The bill provides these funds by capturing some of the savings from the state's shrinking youth correctional system, the Division of Juvenile Facilities (DJF).

In recent years, counties have been treating increasing numbers of young offenders locally in lieu of sending them to DJF; a recent CJCJ report shows the state's juvenile facilities are ineffective at treating and rehabilitating youth. The decreased admissions have resulted in \$75 million in savings in the past two years alone, none of which has been used to aid counties in building capacity, a concern presented over the past two years.

At the hearing, San Francisco's Chief Juvenile Probation Officer William Siffermann described San Francisco's extensive use of "effective community-based programming and out-of-home placements," including CJCJ's Juvenile Collaborative Reentry Team, and said he hoped AB 915 would allow other counties to follow in San Francisco's path. Sokha "Kaz" Lek, a resource specialist at Fathers and Families of San Joaquin and former ward of DJF, provided a heartfelt testimony about the need to give struggling youth a chance for success. For Lek, that second chance was possible because of the reentry services he received locally.

The bill is sponsored by CJCJ and Communities United for Restorative Youth Justice (CURYJ), and is supported by more than a dozen other organizations,

including Drug Policy Alliance, California Attorneys for Criminal Justice, the Ella Baker Center for Human Rights, and the Children's Defense Fund.

The bill's lone opponent was the California District Attorneys Association, whose representative said he was concerned that the bill would discourage the use of DJF — implying that youth who have committed violent or serious crimes are best served by DJF. However, research shows (pdf) the opposite is true: Youth with the highest needs are best served in the community, where they can maintain contact with their families and access individualized services provided by community-based organizations.



CJCJ's Brian Goldstein and Lizzie Buchen at the State Capitol on Tuesday, April 23.

CJCJ also voiced support for two other bills on Tuesday:

- **SB 61** (Yee), which would restrict the use of solitary confinement for juveniles
- **SB 649** (Leno), which would allow prosecutors to charge drug possession for personal use as a felony or a misdemeanor, making the offense a "wobbler." (Currently, possession of heroin or cocaine is a felony, while possession of methamphetamine is a wobbler.)

Keywords: best practices, DJF/DJJ, fiscal policy, Lizzie Buchen, state policy

Posted in Blog, Model Local Practices, Juvenile Justice

Document 6

Our Children, Our City Stakeholder Engagement Process Stakeholder Council Launch Meeting Agenda

Thursday May 23, 2013

4:00 – 6:00pm

LFA Group, 170 Capp Street, Suite C, San Francisco, CA

Welcome and Opening

4:00 – 4:20

- Introductions
- Overview of roles and responsibilities

Overview of the Children's Fund and PEEF

4:20 – 4:45

- Background on the Children's Fund & PEEF
- Overall process and timeline for renewal of Children's Fund and PEEF

Overview of the Stakeholder Engagement Process

4:45 – 5:15

- Role of Stakeholder Council and other bodies with respect to the process
- Introduction of website to organize work and interface with the community

Focus Group Questions and Participants

5:15 – 5:45

- Review and discussion of the focus group themes and questions

Closing and Next Steps

5:45 – 6:00

- Communication protocols
- Questions?



San Francisco Youth Commission

Draft~ Minutes

Monday, June 3, 2013

5:15-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl

San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

JUN 3 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodwin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer

Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

The meeting was called to order at 5:17 p.m.

Commissioners Present: Shackelford, Persky, Monge-Rodriguez, Carrion, Covington, Gomez, Guzman-Ramos, Marshall-Fricker, Tu Mutch, Taumoepeau, Wu, Yu.

Commissioner Huynh noted present at 5:25 p.m.

Commissioners Absent: Brodwin, Chu, Armstrong

There was quorum.

Staff present: Phimy Truong, Allen Lu, Adele Carpenter

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

Commissioner Carrion, seconded by Commissioner Marshall-Fricker moved to approve the minutes from May 20, 2013. This motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. Monday, May 20, 2013
(Document A)

Commissioner Yu, seconded by Commissioner Covington moved to approve the minutes from May 20, 2013. This motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)



There was none.

5. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

Director Phimy Truong informed commissioners that year-end evaluations would be passed out in coming weeks and that staff would set up with meetings with commissioners to discuss their reflections from the term.

Director Truong informed commissioners of an event celebrating high school graduates who are residents of public housing on Monday, June 10, 2013.

Director Truong reminded commissioners they were still commissioners until August 23, 2013, and to please keep staff informed of out of town trips and conflicts with youth commission work so that staff can schedule meetings accordingly. She explained there would likely be a meeting scheduled for July, as well as ongoing committee meetings, work on priorities, and production of briefing memos for next term.

Director Truong invited Youth Commissioners to an orientation retreat planning meeting Monday, June 10, 2013 at the Student advisory committee office. Commissioners Persky, Tu Mutch, Covington, Shackelford, Wu, and Yu were interested in helping lead workshops at orientation.

Director Truong gave an update on the upcoming term's application and appointment process. She invited Youth Commissioners to Summer Learning Day June 21st and to the upcoming hearing on the budget and legislative analyst's social and economic equity report, which she distributed the executive summary to commissioners.

6. Legislative Affairs Officers Report (Discussion Only)

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez invited commissioners to the 12N hearing with Neighborhood Services and Safety on Thursday. He also invited commissioners to the Free MUNI for Youth town hall on June 18th at Valencia Gardens. Commissioners Tu Mutch, Shackelford, and Persky were interested. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez also shared an update on the Youth Voice ordinance resolution. After speaking with legislative aides, he is looking at expanding the resolution to address youth appointments to commissions and referrals of hearings, rather than scheduling of items.

7. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

There was none.

8. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Overview on Northern California Junior State of America, Junior Statesmen Foundation and Symposium on San Francisco Leadership and Politics; Request for support and participation of Symposium of SF Leadership and Politics
Presenter: Jaime Contreras, Northern California Program Director, Junior Statesmen Foundation
(Document B)



Mr. Contreras congratulated graduating seniors. He began by offering an overview of Junior State of America, the largest student-led organization in the U.S. Its mission is to provide opportunities for young people to engage in civic and political processes. The organization operates in high schools through local campus chapters. In Summer, the program hosts courses and programs at universities and institutes focusing on state politics.

In October, 150 high school students will attend a day-long symposium on local city politics. The event will focus on schools with a 50% or higher enrollment in subsidized school lunch programs. The event will build civic engagement, advocacy skills, knowledge of city government, and focus on education, transportation, crime and justice, homelessness, economic development, and housing and livability.

Mr. Contreras explained that the Youth Commission could help by sponsoring the event, helping to secure space at City Hall, putting on a workshop at the event, reaching out to BOS to participate in the event and share event information, and sharing event information at high schools and CBO's in various districts.

The chair called for public comment.

Allan, a member of the public, shared that last year was the controversy over ranked choice voting and a major issue was low voter turn-out. This event could help with that issue by mobilizing youth to civically engage.

There was no more public comment.

Commissioner Carrion seconded by Commissioner Gomez, moved to sponsor the event. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez clarified which items on the list the YC is willing to help with. Commissioner Carrion said he would speak with his supervisor and help secure space. Commissioner Guzman-Ramos, Huynh, Taumoepeau, Wu and Covington also volunteered to help reach out to BOS. Commissioners Carrion, Persky, and Huynh said they would like to help conduct a workshop on Free MUNI for Youth and the advocacy process.

The chair returned to Commissioner Carrion and Commissioner Gomez' motion to approve sponsorship. This motion was approved by acclamation.

B. An overview on Enroll, a new education technology firm in SOMA, and request for feedback on website and youth involvement
Presenter: Menraj Sachdev, Enroll
(Document C)

Mr. Sachdev thanked commissioners for their time. He explained that Enroll is a educational tech firm that has not yet launched, located in SOMA. The founder saw a need for a support network to assist learners in pursuing life-long education. The site will be mobile-ready, have translation capacity, and parental involvement features. The site will engage students, educators, parents, and schools and organizations.

Students can create an e-portfolio with test results, recommendations, and media files. Educators can tutor and post assignments.



Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez asked whether there are there pilot programs that have been identified for testing out the mechanism. The presenter clarified that it is being beta-tested with followers before going live.

Chairwoman Shackelford asked whether this technology was meant to compliment or replace school district technologies like School Loop. The presenter clarified it was meant to compliment and is designed to be a road map to the next level of education because no sites currently bring in all online resources, including portfolios, to one location.

Commissioners Yu, Tu Mutch, Carrion, Gomez, and Monge-Rodriguez asked clarifying questions. The presenter explained that the site would be desktop available, application-based, that content would be user-generated, used by youth and adults, and that the site is free for users. Commissioner Huynh asked whether the firm had set up a Community Benefits Agreement, as they are located in SOMA, and whether they had any youth engagement plans for their CBA. Chairwoman Shackelford suggested they post their internships on Summer Jobs Plus.

The Chair thanked Mr. Sachdev for presenting to the Youth Commission.

There was no public comment.

9. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [Second Reading] Urging Support of Assembly Bill 915, the Youth Community Incentives Act

*Sponsor and Presenters: Commissioners Carrion, Gomez, Monge-Rodriguez
(Documents D, E, F)*

Commissioner Carrion explained that the bill died in appropriations and that he needed to do further follow up and wished to table the item.

The chair tabled the item.

Brian Goldstein, policy analyst with CJCJ, who co-sponsored AB 915 and authored bill explained that it went through public safety, then to appropriations, but was never taken off suspense file with appropriations. He explained he was not sure whether it would be revisited next year and that savings from the state correctional system have not been reinvested in county programs.

There was no further public comment.

10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee

Commissioner Perksy explained there had not been quorum at the last meeting because of graduations. He asked his colleagues about their preferred date for an end of year celebration of the commission's work. He invited colleagues to table at the Bayview Opera Housing on Free MUNI for Youth on June 9th. Commissioners Perksy and Carrion were interested. He also asked which commissioners would like to help give a tour to youth from the Bernal Heights Neighborhood Center at City Hall on June 20th. Commissioners Yu,



Persky, and Huynh were interested. He invited colleagues to participate in a youth leadership forum with the Human Rights Commission on June 26th. Commissioners Shackelford, Persky, and Huynh were interested.

B. Youth Justice Committee

Commissioner Carrion explained the committee is drafting a position letter on JPD probation officers being armed for presentation to the Juvenile Probation Commission and Chief Siffemann. He reported that Captain O'Leary had retired and the committee was waiting to hear who at SFPD will be working on the MOU with the school district. The committee is going to request a joint presentation to the Police Commission on the three recommendations and is also following up with Assistant Chief Nance regarding the recreation yard at Juvenile Hall.

C. Youth Employment Committee

The committee did not have quorum at the last meeting due to graduations. The committee is looking into community benefit agreements, starting a Summer Jobs Plus eval early, and visiting doorway organizations for Summer Jobs Plus.

D. Education Committee

The education committee had not had a meeting.

E. Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY Issues Committee

Commissioner Tu Mutch invited colleagues to the 12N hearing at 10:00 am Thursday, June 6th in NSS and to a LYRIC press conference on school climate at City Hall at 4:00 pm the same day.

The committee is planning a meeting for July on housing issues, likely the week of July 8th at the International Hotel with Chinatown Community Development Center. The focus will be the impact of housing crisis on youth in particular neighborhoods.

F. Youth Advisory Council

Commissioner Carrion explained that the last meeting had focused on providing feedback for the Mayor's violence prevention plan. Staff member, Adele Carpenter, provided further explanation about the nature of the feedback and memo being prepared and invited commissioners to get involved in providing feedback.

G. Our Children, Our City Stakeholder Council Meeting (Document G)

Commissioner Wu explained that the Mayor had convened a stakeholder council to see how young people's needs can best be met by the reauthorization of PEEF and Children's Fund, including investigating possible changes. Commissioner Wu will be sitting on the stakeholder council on behalf of the Youth Commission.

11. Attendance Review (Action Item)



Staff member, Adele Carpenter, reminded the commission of the charter and bylaws regarding attendance.

A. Monday, March 18, 2013

- i. Commissioner Taumoepeau (one listed absence can be approved)

Commissioner Taumoepeau elected to not have this absence approved.

B. Monday, April 1, 2013

- i. Commissioner Carrion (one listed absence can be approved)

Commissioner Wu, seconded by Commissioner Guzman-Ramos, moved to approve this absence. This motion was approved by acclamation.

C. Tuesday, April 16, 2013

- i. Commissioner Covington (one listed absence can be approved)

Commissioner Covington elected to not have this absence approved.

D. Monday, May 20, 2013

- i. Commissioner Carrion (one listed absence can be approved)

Commissioner Carrion elected to not have this absence approved.

- ii. Commissioner Covington (one listed absence can be approved)

Commissioner Covington explained this absence was school-related. Commissioner Carrion, seconded by Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, moved to approve this absence. This motion was approved by acclamation.

- iii. Commissioner Taumoepeau (one listed absence can be approved)

Commissioner Taumoepeau explained this absence was school-related. Commissioner Gomez, seconded by Commissioner Guzman-Ramos, moved to approve this absence. This motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

Commissioner Tu Mutch invited colleagues to a Frameline screening of a film she is featured in on June 21st at 7pm. She also invited colleagues to a community forum on trans safety looking at the IPO/Mayor's Violence Prevention Plan, sponsored by El/La and Lambda legal on June 27th from 6:30-8:30pm. She invited colleagues to an LGBT intergenerational dialogue from 1-3pm at Dolores Park on June 28th.

Commissioner Carrion congratulated recent graduates.

Commissioner Wu informed colleagues he would send out a doodle to schedule a Chinatown alleyway tour.



13. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 6:50 pm.





San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Monday, June 17, 2013

5:15-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl

San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer

Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

06-14-13F02:38/RMVB

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. Monday, June 3, 2013
(Document A)

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

JUN 14 2013

5. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

6. Legislative Affairs Officers Report (Discussion Only)

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

7. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [BOS file no. 130502] Hearing-Budget and Legislative Analyst's Report – Socioeconomic Equity (Sponsor: Supervisor John Avalos)
Presenter: Office of Supervisor John Avalos
(Documents B, C)

B. [BOS file no. 130600] Hearing-Department of Children, Youth, and Their Families' 2013-2016 Grant Awards (Sponsor: Supervisor Eric Mar)
Presenter: Office of Supervisor Eric Mar
(Document D)

8. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

9. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Motion to co-sponsor Mission Girls' Empowering Female Leadership panel
Sponsors and Presenters: Commissioner Huynh; and Susana Rojas, Girls Services Director,



Mission Girls
(Document E)

B. [First Reading] Resolution 1213—17—Urging Support of the Creation of Youth Government Advisory Bodies at both the Regional and Federal Levels
Sponsor and presenter: Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez
(Document F)

D. Youth Commission Evaluation
(Document G)

10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee

B. Youth Justice Committee

C. Youth Employment Committee

D. Education Committee

E. Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY Issues Committee

F. Youth Advisory Council

G. Our Children, Our City Stakeholder Council Meeting

11. Attendance Review (Action Item)

A. Monday, June 3, 2013

- i. Christine Huynh
- ii. Brian Chu

12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

13. Adjournment

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at:

City Hall, Room 345
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102
Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140
Email: youthcom@sfgov.org
www.sfgov.org/ycc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE



(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force

City Hall, Room 244

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance

Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at

<http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Phimy Truong, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 7112; email: phimy.truong@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS



City Hall

Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 244
San Francisco 94102-4689
Tel. No. 554-5184
Fax No. 554-5163
TDD/TTY No. 554-5227

MEMORANDUM

TO: Youth Commission

FROM: Angela Calvillo, Clerk of the Board *Victor Young*

DATE: June 12, 2013

SUBJECT: REFERRAL FROM BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The Board of Supervisors has received the following, which at the request of the Youth Commission is being referred as per Charter Section 4.124 for comment and recommendation. The Commission may provide any response it deems appropriate within 12 days from the date of this referral.

File: 130502

Hearing to consider the Budget and Legislative Analyst's report on the socioeconomic equity in the City and County of San Francisco, and how the report may be used to guide the City's budget decision making process.

Please return this cover sheet with the Commission's response to Victor Young, Clerk, Budget and Finance Committee.

RESPONSE FROM YOUTH COMMISSION Date: _____

No Comment

Recommendation Attached

Chairperson, Youth Commission

Introduction Form

By a Member of the Board of Supervisors or the Mayor

Time stamp
or meeting date

I hereby submit the following item for introduction (select only one):

- 1. For reference to Committee: _____
An ordinance, resolution, motion, or charter amendment.
- 2. Request for next printed agenda without reference to Committee.
- 3. Request for hearing on a subject matter at Committee: **Budget and Finance Committee**
- 4. Request for letter beginning "Supervisor" _____ inquires"
- 5. City Attorney request.
- 6. Call File No. _____ from Committee.
- 7. Budget Analyst request (attach written motion).
- 8. Substitute Legislation File No. _____
- 9. Request for Closed Session (attach written motion).
- 10. Board to Sit as A Committee of the Whole.
- 11. Question(s) submitted for Mayoral Appearance before the BOS on _____

Please check the appropriate boxes. The proposed legislation should be forwarded to the following:

- Small Business Commission Youth Commission Ethics Commission
- Planning Commission Building Inspection Commission

Note: For the Imperative Agenda (a resolution not on the printed agenda), use a different form.

Sponsor(s):

John Avalos

Subject:

Budget and Legislative Analyst Report on Socioeconomic Equity in the City of San Francisco

The text is listed below or attached:

Hearing to consider Budget and Legislative Analyst Report on Socioeconomic Equity in San Francisco and how the report may be used to guide the City's budget decision-making process.

Signature of Sponsoring Supervisor:

For Clerk's Use Only:

130507

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

BUDGET AND LEGISLATIVE ANALYST

1390 Market Street, Suite 1150, San Francisco, CA 94102

(415) 552-9292

FAX (415) 252-0461

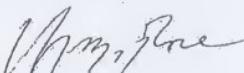
POLICY ANALYSIS REPORT

To: Supervisor Avalos

From: Budget and Legislative Analyst

Date: May 23, 2013

Re: Phase 1: Socioeconomic Equity in the City of San Francisco (Project 130151.1)



SUMMARY OF REQUESTED ACTION

Pursuant to your request, the Budget and Legislative Analyst has prepared a report on the distribution of social benefits, or "determinants of equity" across the City of San Francisco, in response to Phase 1 of your request. In Phase 2, to be provided at a later date, the Budget and Legislative Analyst will examine how the City's resources are being allocated across the City to address disparities in the distribution of social benefits.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The information presented in this report shows that there are significant disparities in determinants of equity across the City. Specifically, certain racial and ethnic groups and certain neighborhoods in the City repeatedly do not fare as well as others in measures such as income, housing costs, education and crime. Data collected for this analysis show that:

Demographics

- The City's racial and ethnic composition has changed over the last 30 years, with increases in the Asian and Latino populations, moderate growth in the White population, and a decrease in the Black/African American populations. "Other" racial groups have also grown, including mixed race residents and those that do not self-identify with standard classifications. The 2010 distribution of the City's population by Supervisors District and race/ethnicity is shown in Figure A.

Figure A: 2010 City Population by Supervisorial District and Race/Latino Ethnicity									
Supervis- orial District	American Indian/ Alaska Native	Asian	Black/ African American	Native Hawaiian/ Pacific Islander	White	Other	TOTAL	Latino	
1	243	30,706	1,617	317	31,465	5,199	69,548	4,755	
2	162	8,769	1,392	181	55,773	3,329	69,606	3,918	
3	380	33,458	2,389	99	31,033	3,280	70,638	4,834	
4	109	41,689	565	480	26,560	3,086	72,489	4,221	
5	199	13,031	8,627	152	47,082	5,672	74,764	7,211	
6	422	24,854	6,825	461	33,148	7,956	73,665	11,946	
7	338	25,645	2,170	150	39,504	5,111	72,918	7,414	
8	246	8,512	2,165	66	58,865	5,649	75,503	10,763	
9	593	18,143	3,108	178	45,424	9,277	76,723	29,381	
10	969	25,215	16,849	863	23,436	5,231	72,563	15,668	
11	410	36,376	5,061	419	25,622	8,931	76,818	21,663	
Total	4,071	266,398	50,768	3,366	417,912	62,721	805,235	121,774	

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey 2006-2010 sample & Census 2010 SF1: Calculated by the Budget and Legislative Analyst from San Francisco Planning Department.

Note: The ethnicity Latino is counted by the Census Bureau separate from its racial classifications. For Census Bureau racial identification, Latinos are asked to self-select from one of the racial categories shown in the table above. Therefore, Latino population numbers are presented separate from race to avoid double-counting.

- The population of persons under age 18 comprised 24.5 percent of the population Statewide but only 13.3 percent of the City population in 2010. The 2010 U.S. Census showed that Supervisorial Districts 10 and 11 had the highest concentration of residents under 18; Supervisorial Districts 3 and 6 had the lowest.
- The population of persons 65 and older comprised 13.6 percent of the City population in 2010, with the largest concentration of seniors in Supervisorial District 3.
- Residents living in English-only speaking households ranged from a low of 32.7 percent in Supervisorial District 11 to a high of 80.6 percent in Supervisorial District 2.
- Foreign-born residents comprised 34.9 percent of the City's population in 2010. The highest concentration of foreign-born residents was 49.5 percent in Supervisorial District 11; the lowest concentration was 15.7 percent in Supervisorial District 2.
- Slightly more than half of the City's residents, 50.6 percent, have a college, graduate and/or professional degree. However, only 28 percent of residents have such degrees in Supervisorial Districts 10 and 11 whereas 71 percent and 78 percent of the residents of Supervisorial Districts 8 and 2, respectively, have college, graduate or professional

degrees. Figure B shows the distribution of the City's population with college, graduate or professional degrees by Supervisorial District.

Figure B: 2010 City Population w/ College, Graduate or Professional Degree			
Supervisorial District	Number w/ College+Prlfsl Degree	Total Population	% Total Population
1	38,251	69,548	55%
2	54,293	69,606	78%
3	32,493	70,638	46%
4	32,620	72,489	45%
5	47,101	74,764	63%
6	31,676	73,665	43%
7	45,209	72,918	62%
8	53,607	75,503	71%
9	30,689	76,723	40%
10	20,318	72,563	28%
11	21,509	76,818	28%
Total	407,767	805,235	51%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey 2006-2010 sample & Census 2010 SF1: Calculated by the Budget and Legislative Analyst from San Francisco Planning Department.

- Income disparity is significant in the City's Supervisorial Districts. Median household income in 2010 was \$71,416 Citywide, but only \$37,431 in Supervisorial District 6 as compared to \$105,509, or approximately 2.8 times more in Supervisorial District 2. Similarly, disparities in income exist between racial/ethnic groups. Median household income Citywide for White residents was \$83,796 in 2010 but \$30,840 for Blacks/African Americans. Figures C and D present the distributions of household income by Supervisorial District and racial/Latino ethnicity classifications.

Figure C: 2010 Median Household Income by Supervisorial District	
Supervisorial District	Median Household Income
1	\$74,668
2	105,509
3	43,513
4	77,376
5	67,331
6	37,431
7	94,121
8	95,930
9	67,989
10	55,487
11	71,504
Citywide	\$71,416

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey 2006-2010 sample & Census 2010 SF1: Calculated by the Budget and Legislative Analyst from San Francisco Planning Department.

Figure D: San Francisco Median Household Income by Race/Latino Ethnicity

Race/Ethnicity	Median Income
American Indian and Alaska Native	\$51,087
Asian	60,648
Black/African American	30,840
Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander	57,560
White	83,796
Two or More Races	66,473
Other	52,599
Median Household Income	\$71,416
Latino (subset of races above)	55,985

Source: Calculated by the Budget and Legislative Analyst from: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey 2006-2010 sample

Note: The ethnicity Latino is counted by the Census Bureau separate from its racial classifications. For Census Bureau racial identification, Latinos are asked to self-select from one of the racial categories shown in the table above. Therefore, Latino population numbers are presented separate from race to avoid double-counting.

- The number of residents in poverty Citywide in 2010 was 96,550, or 12 percent of all residents, but residents in poverty ranged from a low of six percent of Supervisorial District 2 residents to a high of 22 percent of the residents of Supervisorial District 6. The lowest poverty rate by race/ethnic group was 9.6 percent for the White population whereas the highest poverty rate was 25.3 percent for Blacks/African Americans.
- The Citywide 2010 unemployment rate was seven percent, but the unemployment rate ranged from a low of five percent in Supervisorial District 2 to a high of 11 percent in Supervisorial District 10.

Criminal Justice

- While criminal activity occurs in all neighborhoods and Supervisorial Districts, homicides, shootings, and robberies are disproportionately concentrated in Supervisorial Districts 6 and 10.
- 55.5 percent of the 1,541 Inmates, or 855 inmates, incarcerated by the San Francisco Sheriff's Department in 2012 were Black/African American even though Blacks/African Americans comprise only six percent of the City's population.
- City neighborhoods with the highest rates of incarcerated residents in 2012 were the Tenderloin, Western Addition, South of Market, Inner Mission and Bayview/Hunters Point.

**Presentation to the
Budget and Finance Committee
San Francisco Board of Supervisors**

Socioeconomic Equity in the City of San Francisco

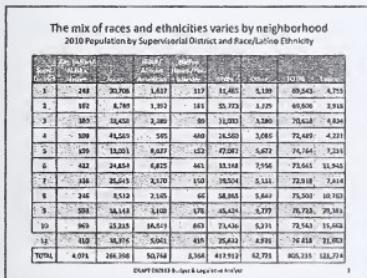
June 5, 2013
Budget & Legislative Analyst's Office

DRAFT 060313 Budget & Legislative Analysis

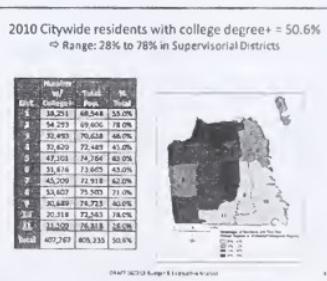
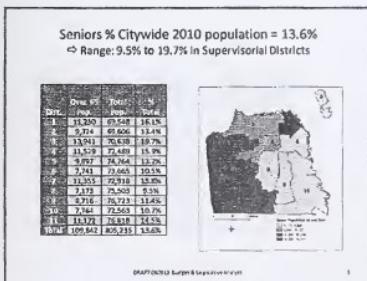
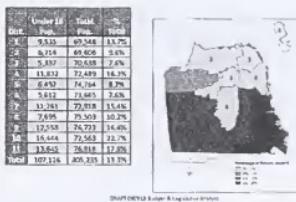
The City has become more diverse over the last 30 years

Race/Ethnicity	2010	% 30 year % Change
American Indian/Alaska Native	4,071	+21.4%
Asian	266,398	+18.1%
Black/African American	50,768	-35.7%
Middle Eastern/Pacific Islander	3,265	+6.6%
White	417,913	+7.6%
Other	62,720	+48.7%
Total	809,235	+11.2%
Latino	321,744	+29%

DRAFT 060313 Budget & Legislative Analysis



Youth % Citywide 2010 population = 13.3%
 ↳ Range: 7.6% to 22.7% in Supervisorial Districts
 ↳ Over Half In Southeast Neighborhoods



Citywide 2010 median household income = \$71,416
 ↳ Range: \$37,431 - \$105,509 in Supervisorial Districts



Supervisorial District	Median Household Income
1	\$71,416
2	\$52,323
3	\$49,523
4	\$50,452
5	\$52,211
6	\$71,416

Supervisorial District	Median Household Income
7	\$37,431
8	\$41,649
9	\$41,649
10	\$41,649
11	\$41,649
12	\$41,649
13	\$41,649
14	\$41,649
15	\$41,649
16	\$41,649
17	\$41,649
18	\$41,649
19	\$41,649
20	\$41,649
21	\$41,649
22	\$41,649
23	\$41,649
24	\$41,649
25	\$41,649
26	\$41,649
27	\$41,649
28	\$41,649
29	\$41,649
30	\$41,649
31	\$41,649
32	\$41,649
33	\$41,649
34	\$41,649
35	\$41,649
36	\$41,649
37	\$41,649
38	\$41,649
39	\$41,649
40	\$41,649
41	\$41,649
42	\$41,649
43	\$41,649
44	\$41,649
45	\$41,649
46	\$41,649
47	\$41,649
48	\$41,649
49	\$41,649
50	\$41,649
51	\$41,649
52	\$41,649
53	\$41,649
54	\$41,649
55	\$41,649
56	\$41,649
57	\$41,649
58	\$41,649
59	\$41,649
60	\$41,649
61	\$41,649
62	\$41,649
63	\$41,649
64	\$41,649
65	\$41,649
66	\$41,649
67	\$41,649
68	\$41,649
69	\$41,649
70	\$41,649
71	\$41,649
72	\$41,649
73	\$41,649
74	\$41,649
75	\$41,649
76	\$41,649
77	\$41,649
78	\$41,649
79	\$41,649
80	\$41,649
81	\$41,649
82	\$41,649
83	\$41,649
84	\$41,649
85	\$41,649
86	\$41,649
87	\$41,649
88	\$41,649
89	\$41,649
90	\$41,649
91	\$41,649
92	\$41,649
93	\$41,649
94	\$41,649
95	\$41,649
96	\$41,649
97	\$41,649
98	\$41,649
99	\$41,649
100	\$41,649
101	\$41,649
102	\$41,649
103	\$41,649
104	\$41,649
105	\$41,649
106	\$41,649
107	\$41,649
108	\$41,649
109	\$41,649
110	\$41,649
111	\$41,649
112	\$41,649
113	\$41,649
114	\$41,649
115	\$41,649
116	\$41,649
117	\$41,649
118	\$41,649
119	\$41,649
120	\$41,649
121	\$41,649
122	\$41,649
123	\$41,649
124	\$41,649
125	\$41,649
126	\$41,649
127	\$41,649
128	\$41,649
129	\$41,649
130	\$41,649
131	\$41,649
132	\$41,649
133	\$41,649
134	\$41,649
135	\$41,649
136	\$41,649
137	\$41,649
138	\$41,649
139	\$41,649
140	\$41,649
141	\$41,649
142	\$41,649
143	\$41,649
144	\$41,649
145	\$41,649
146	\$41,649
147	\$41,649
148	\$41,649
149	\$41,649
150	\$41,649
151	\$41,649
152	\$41,649
153	\$41,649
154	\$41,649
155	\$41,649
156	\$41,649
157	\$41,649
158	\$41,649
159	\$41,649
160	\$41,649
161	\$41,649
162	\$41,649
163	\$41,649
164	\$41,649
165	\$41,649
166	\$41,649
167	\$41,649
168	\$41,649
169	\$41,649
170	\$41,649
171	\$41,649
172	\$41,649
173	\$41,649
174	\$41,649
175	\$41,649
176	\$41,649
177	\$41,649
178	\$41,649
179	\$41,649
180	\$41,649
181	\$41,649
182	\$41,649
183	\$41,649
184	\$41,649
185	\$41,649
186	\$41,649
187	\$41,649
188	\$41,649
189	\$41,649
190	\$41,649
191	\$41,649
192	\$41,649
193	\$41,649
194	\$41,649
195	\$41,649
196	\$41,649
197	\$41,649
198	\$41,649
199	\$41,649
200	\$41,649
201	\$41,649
202	\$41,649
203	\$41,649
204	\$41,649
205	\$41,649
206	\$41,649
207	\$41,649
208	\$41,649
209	\$41,649
210	\$41,649
211	\$41,649
212	\$41,649
213	\$41,649
214	\$41,649
215	\$41,649
216	\$41,649
217	\$41,649
218	\$41,649
219	\$41,649
220	\$41,649
221	\$41,649
222	\$41,649
223	\$41,649
224	\$41,649
225	\$41,649
226	\$41,649
227	\$41,649
228	\$41,649
229	\$41,649
230	\$41,649
231	\$41,649
232	\$41,649
233	\$41,649
234	\$41,649
235	\$41,649
236	\$41,649
237	\$41,649
238	\$41,649
239	\$41,649
240	\$41,649
241	\$41,649
242	\$41,649
243	\$41,649
244	\$41,649
245	\$41,649
246	\$41,649
247	\$41,649
248	\$41,649
249	\$41,649
250	\$41,649
251	\$41,649
252	\$41,649
253	\$41,649
254	\$41,649
255	\$41,649
256	\$41,649
257	\$41,649
258	\$41,649
259	\$41,649
260	\$41,649
261	\$41,649
262	\$41,649
263	\$41,649
264	\$41,649
265	\$41,649
266	\$41,649
267	\$41,649
268	\$41,649
269	\$41,649
270	\$41,649
271	\$41,649
272	\$41,649
273	\$41,649
274	\$41,649
275	\$41,649
276	\$41,649
277	\$41,649
278	\$41,649
279	\$41,649
280	\$41,649
281	\$41,649
282	\$41,649
283	\$41,649
284	\$41,649
285	\$41,649
286	\$41,649
287	\$41,649
288	\$41,649
289	\$41,649
290	\$41,649
291	\$41,649
292	\$41,649
293	\$41,649
294	\$41,649
295	\$41,649
296	\$41,649
297	\$41,649
298	\$41,649
299	\$41,649
300	\$41,649
301	\$41,649
302	\$41,649
303	\$41,649
304	\$41,649
305	\$41,649
306	\$41,649
307	\$41,649
308	\$41,649
309	\$41,649
310	\$41,649
311	\$41,649
312	\$41,649
313	\$41,649
314	\$41,649
315	\$41,649
316	\$41,649
317	\$41,649
318	\$41,649
319	\$41,649
320	\$41,649
321	\$41,649
322	\$41,649
323	\$41,649
324	\$41,649
325	\$41,649
326	\$41,649
327	\$41,649
328	\$41,649
329	\$41,649
330	\$41,649
331	\$41,649
332	\$41,649
333	\$41,649
334	\$41,649
335	\$41,649
336	\$41,649
337	\$41,649
338	\$41,649
339	\$41,649
340	\$41,649
341	\$41,649
342	\$41,649
343	\$41,649
344	\$41,649
345	\$41,649
346	\$41,649
347	\$41,649
348	\$41,649
349	\$41,649
350	\$41,649
351	\$41,649
352	\$41,649
353	\$41,649
354	\$41,649
355	\$41,649
356	\$41,649
357	\$41,649
358	\$41,649
359	\$41,649
360	\$41,649
361	\$41,649
362	\$41,649
363	\$41,649
364	\$41,649
365	\$41,649
366	\$41,649
367	\$41,649
368	\$41,649
369	\$41,649
370	\$41,649
371	\$41,649
372	\$41,649
373	\$41,649
374	\$41,649
375	\$41,649
376	\$41,649
377	\$41,649
378	\$41,649
379	\$41,649
380	\$41,649
381	\$41,649
382	\$41,649
383	\$41,649
384	\$41,649
385	\$41,649
386	\$41,649
387	\$41,649
388	\$41,649
389	\$41,649
390	\$41,649
391	\$41,649
392	\$41,649
393	\$41,649
394	\$41,649
395	\$41,649
396	\$41,649
397	\$41,649
398	\$41,649
399	\$41,649
400	\$41,649
401	\$41,649
402	\$41,649
403	\$41,649
404	\$41,649
405	\$41,649
406	\$41,649
407	\$41,649
408	\$41,649
409	\$41,649
410	\$41,649
411	\$41,649
412	\$41,649
413	\$41,649
414	\$41,649
415	\$41,649
416	\$41,649
417	\$41,649
418	\$41,649
419	\$41,649
420	\$41,649
421	\$41,649
422	\$41,649
423	\$41,649
424	\$41,649
425	\$41,649
426	\$41,649
427	\$41,649
428	\$41,649
429	\$41,649
430	\$41,649
431	\$41,649
432	\$41,649
433	\$41,649
434	\$41,649
435	\$41,649
436	\$41,649
437	\$41,649
438	\$41,649
439	\$41,649
440	\$41,649
441	\$41,649
442	\$41,649
443	\$41,649
444	\$41,649
445	\$41,649
446	\$41,649
447	\$41,649
448	\$41,649
449	\$41,649
450	\$41,649
451	\$41,649
452	\$41,649
453	\$41,649
454	\$41,649
455	\$41,649
456	\$41,649
457	\$41,649
458	\$41,649
459	\$41,649
460	\$41,649
461	\$41,649
462	\$41,649
463	\$41,649
464	\$41,649
465	\$41,649
466	\$41,649
467	\$41,649
468	\$41,649
469	\$41,649
470	\$41,649
471	\$41,649
472	\$41,649
473	\$41,649
474	\$41,649
475	\$41,649
476	\$41,649
477	\$41,649
478	\$41,649
479	\$41,649
480	\$41,649
481	\$41,649
482	\$41,649
483	\$41,649
484	\$41,649
485	\$41,649
486	\$41,649
487	\$41,649
488	\$41,649
489	\$41,649
490	\$41,649
491	\$41,649
492	\$41,649
493	\$41,649
494	\$41,649
495	\$41,649
496	\$41,649
497	\$41,649
498	\$41,649
499	\$41,649
500	\$41,649

DRAFT 060313 Budget & Geographic Analysis

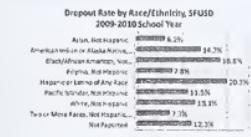
11

Citywide 2010 poverty rate = 12%
 ↳ Range: 6% to 22% in Supervisorial Districts

DRAFT 060313 Budget & Geographic Analysis

12

Disparate graduation and dropout rates



DRAFT 060313 Budget & Legislative Analysis

13

Citywide park acreage per 1,000 residents = 6.14

⇒ Range: .17 to 25 acres/1,000 residents by Supervisorial District

District	Park Acreage	Number of Parks	Acreage/1,000 Residents
1	.247	1	.247
2	2.140	2	6.94
3	30.2	70	0.43
4	13.0	3	7.24
5	1.2	1	1.2
6	12.2	72	0.17
7	875.9	72,918	11.94
8	1.2	1	1.2
9	212.5	76	2.51
10	273.5	72,543	3.77
11	272.5	78,414	2.97
Total	4,344.8	362,132	6.14

DRAFT 060313 Budget & Legislative Analysis

14

Citywide prenatal care 1st 3 mos. pregnancy = 87% ⇒ Range: 69% - 100%

District	Neighborhood	Total Number of Pregnant Women	Total Number of Pregnant Women Receiving Prenatal Care	% of Pregnant Women Receiving Prenatal Care	Neighborhood	Total Number of Pregnant Women	Total Number of Pregnant Women Receiving Prenatal Care	% of Pregnant Women Receiving Prenatal Care
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	100	183	79.9	43.8%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	104	82.2	78.5%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	101	182	143.0	78.3%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	105	84.4	80.0%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	102	181	138.0	76.3%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	106	85.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	103	180	135.0	75.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	107	85.6	79.1%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	104	179	132.0	74.4%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	108	86.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	105	178	130.0	73.1%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	109	86.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	106	177	128.0	73.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	110	87.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	107	176	126.0	71.4%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	111	88.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	108	175	124.0	70.8%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	112	88.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	109	174	122.0	70.2%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	113	89.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	110	173	120.0	69.6%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	114	89.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	111	172	118.0	68.5%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	115	90.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	112	171	116.0	67.4%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	116	91.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	113	170	114.0	66.4%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	117	91.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	114	169	112.0	65.4%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	118	92.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	115	168	110.0	64.5%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	119	92.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	116	167	108.0	63.5%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	120	93.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	117	166	106.0	62.5%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	121	94.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	118	165	104.0	61.5%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	122	94.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	119	164	102.0	60.6%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	123	95.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	120	163	100.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	124	95.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	121	162	98.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	125	96.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	122	161	96.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	126	97.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	123	160	94.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	127	97.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	124	159	92.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	128	98.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	125	158	90.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	129	98.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	126	157	88.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	130	99.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	127	156	86.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	131	100.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	128	155	84.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	132	100.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	129	154	82.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	133	101.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	130	153	80.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	134	101.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	131	152	78.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	135	102.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	132	151	76.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	136	103.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	133	150	74.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	137	103.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	134	149	72.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	138	104.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	135	148	70.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	139	104.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	136	147	68.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	140	105.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	137	146	66.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	141	106.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	138	145	64.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	142	106.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	139	144	62.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	143	107.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	140	143	60.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	144	107.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	141	142	58.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	145	108.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	142	141	56.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	146	109.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	143	140	54.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	147	109.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	144	139	52.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	148	110.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	145	138	50.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	149	110.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	146	137	48.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	150	111.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	147	136	46.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	151	112.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	148	135	44.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	152	112.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	149	134	42.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	153	113.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	150	133	40.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	154	113.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	151	132	38.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	155	114.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	152	131	36.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	156	115.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	153	130	34.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	157	115.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	154	129	32.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	158	116.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	155	128	30.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	159	116.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	156	127	28.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	160	117.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	157	126	26.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	161	118.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	158	125	24.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	162	118.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	159	124	22.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	163	119.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	160	123	20.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	164	119.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	161	122	18.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	165	120.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	162	121	16.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	166	121.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	163	120	14.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	167	121.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	164	119	12.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	168	122.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	165	118	10.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	169	122.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	166	117	8.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	170	123.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	167	116	6.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	171	124.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	168	115	4.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	172	124.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	169	114	2.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	173	125.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	170	113	0.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	174	125.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	171	112	-2.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	175	126.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	172	111	-4.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	176	127.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	173	110	-6.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	177	127.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	174	109	-8.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	178	128.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	175	108	-10.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	179	128.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	176	107	-12.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	180	129.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	177	106	-14.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	181	130.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	178	105	-16.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	182	130.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	179	104	-18.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	183	131.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	180	103	-20.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	184	131.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	181	102	-22.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	185	132.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	182	101	-24.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	186	133.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	183	100	-26.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	187	133.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	184	99	-28.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	188	134.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	185	98	-30.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	189	134.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	186	97	-32.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	190	135.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	187	96	-34.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	191	136.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	188	95	-36.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	192	136.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	189	94	-38.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	193	137.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	190	93	-40.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	194	137.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	191	92	-42.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	195	138.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	192	91	-44.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	196	139.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	193	90	-46.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	197	139.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	194	89	-48.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	198	140.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	195	88	-50.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	199	140.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	196	87	-52.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	200	141.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	197	86	-54.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	201	142.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	198	85	-56.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	202	142.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	199	84	-58.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	203	143.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	200	83	-60.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	204	143.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	201	82	-62.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	205	144.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	202	81	-64.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	206	145.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	203	80	-66.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	207	145.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	204	79	-68.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	208	146.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	205	78	-70.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	209	146.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	206	77	-72.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	210	147.4	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	207	76	-74.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	211	148.0	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	208	75	-76.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	212	148.6	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	209	74	-78.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	213	149.2	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	210	73	-80.0	60.0%	MSWD-Northwest/Northeast District	214	149.8	79.7%
MSWD-Southwest/Southeast District	211	72	-82.0	60.0%				

BOARD of SUPERVISORS



City Hall
Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 244
San Francisco 94102-4689
Tel. No. 554-5184
Fax No. 554-5163
TDD/TTY No. 554-5227

MEMORANDUM

TO: Youth Commission

FROM: Angela Calvillo, Clerk of the Board *Victor Young*

DATE: June 13, 2013

SUBJECT: REFERRAL FROM BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The Board of Supervisors has received the following, which at the request of the Youth Commission is being referred as per Charter Section 4.124 for comment and recommendation. The Commission may provide any response it deems appropriate within 12 days from the date of this referral.

File: 130600

Hearing on the selection processes and potential impacts of the Department of Children, Youth, and Their Families' 2013-2016 Grant Awards.

Please return this cover sheet with the Commission's response to Victor Young, Clerk, Budget and Finance Committee.

RESPONSE FROM YOUTH COMMISSION Date: _____

- No Comment
 Recommendation Attached

Chairperson, Youth Commission

1 [Youth Commission Supports and Co-sponsors Mission Girls' Female Leaders Panel and Tour 2013]

2

3

4 The San Francisco Youth Commission supports and co-sponsors Mission Girls' Female Leaders
5 Panel, which will be held in City Hall on July 24th, 2013.

6

7 Supplemental Information

8 Mission Girls, a gender specific youth program of Mission Neighborhood Centers, serves girls
9 experiencing significant barriers. Their mission is to "develop the next generation of women by
10 offering services that will educate and empower them in a safe space." Mission Girls, consisting of
11 "predominately Latina youth and girls of color who are the most difficult to reach, and who are or may
12 have experienced trauma, violence, discrimination and poverty," exposes girls to "in-school violence
13 prevention girls' circles, evening services, health education, cultural enrichment, career exploration,
14 college awareness, youth leadership, and LGBTQ services."

15

16 The Youth Commission co-sponsors the Mission Girls' Female Leaders Panel and Tour. The
17 commission will support this event by participating in the panel and outreaching to female Supervisors,
18 Student Advisory Council Members, and city officials in the hope of empowering the 50 Mission girls
19 who will be attending this event.

20

21

22

23

24

25

1 [Support the Creation of Youth Government Advisory Bodies]

2 Urging the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and the Mayor to Support the Creation of Youth
3 Government Advisory Bodies at both the Regional and Federal Levels.

4 WHEREAS, Young people provide a unique perspective that can make all levels of
5 government more efficient and effective in addressing the needs of other youth and their families; and

6 WHEREAS, Young people have a large stake in shaping the next decade of reforms to
7 education, immigration, sustainability, and access to public services among other defining issues of
8 our time; and

9 WHEREAS, Based on a study from the Harvard Institute of Politics, only 29% of young people
10 between the ages of 18-29 believe that they have a say in what our government does, and only 20%
11 think that the country is headed in the right direction;¹ and

12 WHEREAS, Young people under the age of 18 comprise 24% of the United States population,
13 youth remain underrepresented in the policy-making process especially at the regional and federal
14 levels;² and

15 WHEREAS, A report by the White House Council on Community Solutions in July of 2013
16 recommended that the federal government formally incorporate the input of young people in its
17 decision-making by creating a presidential youth working group;³ and

18 WHEREAS, There is an ongoing national campaign to establish a bi-partisan Presidential
19 Youth Council, made up of 24 young Americans 16-24 years old, that would advise the President,
20 his/her cabinet secretaries, and Congress on the perspectives of young people and on the
21 development of youth policies;⁴ and

23

24 ¹ <http://www.iop.harvard.edu/spring-2012-survey>

25 ² <http://quickfacts.census.gov/qfd/states/00000.html>

³ http://www.serve.gov/new-images/council/pdf/12_0604whccs_finalreport.pdf

⁴ http://presidentialyouthcouncil.org/Presidential_Youth_Council/Our_Policy_Proposal.html

1 WHEREAS, The model for a Presidential Youth Council is a proven approach for engaging
2 young people as there are approximately 400 active youth councils advising mayors and governors in
3 state and local governments across the United States;⁵ and

4 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Youth Commission has been recognized as an example for the
5 Presidential Youth Council for our work around expanding youth access to public transportation with
6 the implementation of the Free MUNI for Youth Pilot Program;⁶ and

7 WHEREAS, As with the federal government, at the regional level there are no formal
8 mechanisms to represent the interests of young people on policy matters that affect the nine Bay Area
9 counties; and

10 WHEREAS, Existing regional policy and decision-making bodies, such as the Metropolitan
11 Transportation Commission, provide the unique ability to address issues that transcend cities and
12 counties such as public health, regional transit, coastal preservation, etc; and,

13 WHEREAS, The Free MUNI for Youth Campaign was successful because of the significant
14 coordination and partnership between youth commission bodies throughout the Bay Area; and

15 WHEREAS, Formalizing the partnership of Bay Area Youth Commissions through the
16 establishment of a Bay Area Youth Commission would enable youth to expand the scale of our policy
17 work, share strategies and best practices, and have a unified voice and impact on regional policy
18 issues affecting other youth; now, therefore, be it

19 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of
20 Supervisors to formally endorse the campaign to establish a Presidential Youth Council; and be it
21 finally

22
23
24
25 ⁵ http://larson.house.gov/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=1555&Itemid=99

⁶ http://www.youthtoday.org/view_article.cfm?article_id=5738

1 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of
2 Supervisors provide support in developing and implementing a plan to establish an official Bay Area
3 Youth Commission in collaboration with the other eight Bay Area counties.

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

Youth Commission Evaluation



1. Did you have the support needed to accomplish your goals as a Youth Commissioner this year?

Yes Somewhat No

What support would you have liked more of?

2. How much did you enjoy coming to committee meetings?

A lot Somewhat Not at all

What support would you have liked more of in your committee?

3. How much did you enjoy coming to full commission meetings?

A lot Somewhat Not at all

What support would you have liked more of at the full commission meeting?

4. What would you like more of?

1-on-1 with staff	Time with peers	Outreach Opportunities	_____
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Off-site meetings	Work with CBOs	Trainings	_____
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Why?

5. Which workshops could we have focused more intensively this year? What other skill-building workshops should be added into our training next year? (i.e. public speaking, policy research)

6. Please help us assess YC's outreach this year. How can we do better outreach next year with full staff capacity? Are there any lessons you can pass on about your outreach experience this year?

7. How often would you like YC staff to communicate with you on YC work?

	Email	Text	Phone Call	In-Person meeting
Frequent updates	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Once a week	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Only when necessary	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Is there any additional feedback you can provide about communication?

8. How would you describe your overall experience this year? What else would improve your experience? Be specific and honest!

Staff Review



Please indicate the degree to which you interacted with each staffer and answer the questions the best you can.

Phimy Truong

We worked together:

A lot A little

Not much

- Effectively explained concepts
Was supportive of my goals
Communicated respectfully
Created an open environment

Yes	Somewhat	No	IDK
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Any other feedback?

Adele Carpenter

We worked together:

A lot A little

Not much

- Effectively explained concepts
Was supportive of my goals
Communicated respectfully
Created an open environment

Yes	Somewhat	No	IDK
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Any other feedback?

Allen Lu

We worked together:

A lot A little

Not much

- Effectively explained concepts
Was supportive of my goals
Communicated respectfully
Created an open environment

Yes	Somewhat	No	IDK
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Any other feedback?



CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Disclaimers

Select Language ▼

June 17, 2013

**San Francisco Youth Commission
Minutes
Monday, June 17, 2013
5:15-8:00pm
City Hall, Room 416
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl
San Francisco, CA 94102**

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

NOV 7 2014

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodwin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer

Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos,
Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

The chair called the meeting to order at 5:20 pm.

Commissioners present: Carrion, Covington, Huynh, Marshall-Fricker, Monge-Rodriguez, Tu Mutch, Persky, Shackelford, Taumoepeau, Wu, Yu

Commissioners absent: Armstrong, Brodwin, Chu, Guzman-Ramos

There was quorum.

Commissioner Gomez noted present at 5:46 pm

Staff present: Adele Carpenter, Allen Lu

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

Commissioner Carrion, seconded by Commissioner Covington, moved to approve the agenda. This motion was approved by acclamation.

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

The chair called this item out of order.

Rexy Amorl, youth intern at LYRIC, invited youth commissioners to the pride activities in upcoming weeks and spoke about the importance of LYRIC's programming in creating youth safe space.

Edian Blair spoke about the importance of safe spaces for LGBTQ youth and the role of LYRIC in creating safe spaces for youth. Edian indicated that the budget should prioritize queer and trans youth and recognize the importance of the school-based work LYRIC does.

Chair Shackelford thanked members of the public for coming and speaking. She invited commissioners to think about how to create priorities for safe space for queer and trans youth.

Commissioner Marshall-Fricker thanked members of the public for their comments.

There was no further public comment.

7. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

B. [BOS file no. 130600] Hearing-Department of Children, Youth, and Their Families' 2013-2016 Grant Awards (Sponsor: Supervisor Eric Mar)
Presenter: Office of Supervisor Eric Mar
(Document D)

The chair called item 7B out of order.

Peter Lauterborn, legislative aide of Supervisor Eric Mar, congratulated youth commissioners on a strong year. He briefly explained the DCYF three year granting cycle which culminates in a recently-completed request for proposal award process. In this process, new programs are funded, and some old programs are de-funded. While most of these decisions are soundly based on the needs assessment completed early on in the granting cycle, some decisions raise questions about the equity impact of the cuts, particularly amidst a declining youth population. Supervisor Mar's office has called a hearing to inquire how these decisions were reached. Mr. Lauterborn invited commissioners to provide questions or comments in advance of the hearing.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez inquired as to changes in distribution of funding across geographic areas. What areas and issues have been impacted disproportionately?

Mr. Lauterborn responded that we know by supervisorial districts where cuts occurred, but what is misleading about the data is that just because a program is in a particular district does not mean it is being used by residents of that district.

The chair reminded her colleagues that for inclusion in a legislation referred memo, there would need to be a motion.

Commissioner Yu asked whether youth read the RFP's during this cycle.

Mr. Lauterborn explained there are usually youth leaders, but he does not know at what point in the internal process youth were included. He reminded commissioners that the needs assessment begins next year and that the Youth Commission should consider making recommendations on funding areas that require attention.

Commissioner Carrion asked about accountability around program outcomes.

Mr. Lauterborn explained that DCYF has a smaller number of program officers than can follow up with site visits to all 400 grantees. The department does collect information and maintain a data tracking system regarding attendance and demographics, but this is difficult to standardize. This is why it is important to have a youth body with eyes and ears is important during the needs assessment phase.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez asked whether there is consideration as to the possibility of irreparable harm to programs being defunded. Are there carry-over grants help programs complete cohorts that are already underway? Is there a good faith effort to connect these programs to other non-DCYF funded sources?

Mr. Lauterborn affirmed these questions and said they would be important to follow up with the department on.

The chair called for public comment.

Annayvette Martinez, LYRIC program director explained this was the first year DCYF used LGBT youth as a specific population. LYRIC applied for those funds and did not receive them. It is great that DCYF created that funding stream, but it is important to take into consideration the organizations that have been doing that work for many years.

There was no further public comment.

The chair summarized the comments and questions from the commission: Geographic areas, issue-areas, and demographics most affected by cuts; How DCYF monitors CBO's; What is done when cuts will cause irreparable harm to programs mid-cycle; Are there efforts to connect defunded programs to other funding? How is DCYF getting comments from youth and particular demographics into decisions made about funding streams?

Commissioner Huynh, seconded by Commissioner Marshall-Fricker motioned to include the concerns and questions just listed by the chair in the formal response on legislation referred. This motion was approved by acclamation.

A. [BOS file no. 130502] Hearing-Budget and Legislative Analyst's Report – Socioeconomic Equity (Sponsor: Supervisor John Avalos)
Presenter: Office of Supervisor John Avalos
(Documents B, C)

The chair then returned to item 7A.

Jeremy Pollock, legislative aide of Supervisor Avalos, greeted the commission, and explained that he was present to speak about the budget and legislative analyst's social-economic equity report. The report was inspired by equity reports that have been developed and used in King County in Washington, who have made equity and fairness a key aspect of county planning efforts.

Phase two of the report will be analyzing how city departments are addressing the inequalities highlighted in this report. A large number of youth are concentrated in the southern part of the city. The disparities in educational outcomes and availability of open space are striking.

The budget committee has asked city departments to include equity impacts in their proposed budget presentation to BOS. Supervisor Avalos' office is looking at making this a more permanent aspect of the budgeting process, as well as ongoing planning and development processes.

Supervisor Avalos is looking forward to hearing input from the Youth Commission on this report.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez explained he would like to see some of the initial templates for the design of an equity report. He explained he would like to see a caveat for the conditions of, and impacts on, youth in particular districts.

Chairwoman Shackelford explained that housing issues are the biggest inequity in the city and should be a strong focus of these analyses. There is a lot of new housing residential construction, but is it making things more equitable?

Commissioner Wu asked whether the report includes changes to the percentages of youth living in particular areas.

Mr. Pollock explained the report just shows the current population of youth, rather than changes in youth population.

Commissioner Wu explained the reasoning behind this is to understand how housing issues and evictions are affecting displacement of families in particular neighborhoods.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez asked whether this information was available in time for DCYF to use during the granting process.

Mr. Pollock explained that it was likely not available in time, it is primarily based on census data and was created last month.

The chair called for public comment. There was no public comment.

The chair reviewed the comments so far. She also asked which commissioners would be interested in working on this with Supervisor Avalos' office on the template of future equity reports. The comments so far included: The commissioner is interested in the template for equity reports; Questions as to the movement of youth between areas and districts; Questions as to the impacts of housing scarcity and eviction on youth; A recommendation that DCYF should use a similar report in their granting process.

Commissioner Yu, seconded by Commissioner Wu, moved to formally include those comments in the commission's official response on this legislation. This motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioners Monge-Rodriguez, Yu, Shackelford, and Covington were interested in working on this issue moving forward.

8. Presentations (All items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

There were no presentations.

There was no public comment.

9. Youth Commission Business (All items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Motion to co-sponsor Mission Girls' Empowering Female Leadership panel

Sponsors and Presenters: Commissioner Huynh; and Susana Rojas, Girls Services Director, Mission Girls
(Document E)

Commissioner Huynh welcomed the presenters from Mission Girls.

Susana Rojas explained that the Mission Girls program is focused on how girls can make a change city-wide and be part of government. She explained she hoped to see commissioners, supervisors, and women in the mayor's office to influence them in making change in the community.

Commissioner Huynh read the motion into public record.

Commissioner Yu seconded the motion. The motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioners Yu and Shackelford expressed interest in supporting the event.

There was no public comment.

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. Monday, June 3, 2013

(Document A)

The chair returned to this item after item 9A. Commissioner Taumoepeau, seconded by Commissioner Huynh, moved to approve the minutes from June 3, 2013. This motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

5. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

The chair called item 5, in accordance with the order of previously uncalled items.

Staff member, Adele Carpenter, introduced the new Youth Works intern, Eric Perez, and congratulated him on his upcoming graduation. She invited commissioners to an upcoming call with youth transit advocates in Portland, Oregon and Boston. She also invited commissioners to an upcoming call on school disciplinary issues with advocates in southern California. Ms. Carpenter requested clarification on which weeks commissioners would be out of town in July, in

order to help schedule a full commission meeting. She apprised commissioners of updates on participatory budgeting efforts and suggested commissioners might like to review the role of youth inclusion in participatory budgeting efforts. Commissioners Wu, Huynh, Covington, and Shackelford were interested. Ms. Carpenter invited commissioners to join the YC alumni network and reach out to former commissioners. She also invited commissioners to the upcoming Summer Learning Day event.

Staff member, Allen Lu, invited commissioners to participate in the upcoming AAPHYLA steering committee meetings and cohort events. Commissioners Huynh and Shackelford were interested.

6. Legislative Affairs Officers Report (Discussion Only)

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez invited his colleagues to the upcoming Free Muni for Youth Community meeting on June 18, 2013. He reminded his colleagues of the effort to create a DACA-day early in the coming school term, tentatively scheduled for August 28, 2013. He updated his colleagues on a developing campaign against the use of "willful defiance" as a category for student suspensions in SFUSD. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez also explained that the Youth Voice ordinance would have to be carried forward in the following youth commission term.

9. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

B. [First Reading] Resolution 1213-17—Urging Support of the Creation of Youth Government Advisory Bodies at both the Regional and Federal Levels Sponsor and presenter: Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez (Document F)

The chair then returned to item 9B.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez read the resolution into the public record. He explained one possible amendment would be stating that the Youth Commission supports the effort, rather than asking the mayor or BOS to support it.

Commissioner Covington commented that the regional summit could lay the groundwork for a regional youth commission.

After receiving clarifying questions from his colleagues, Commissioner Yu, Commissioner Covington, and Commissioner Wu, Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez explained that over seventy organizations had signed on to the campaign for a national youth council and that based on the formal proposal from the campaign, youth councils from across the country would nominate someone from their council to sit on the national council before a body of advisors would select appointments. He explained that the resolution does not call for a state-level commission because it is based on an already-existing campaign at the federal level. The commissioner also explained that the Youth Commission could make caveats or recommendations regarding the number of appointments, as the San Francisco Youth Commission is being looked up to as a model commission in this campaign.

Commissioner Covington agreed to develop a clause on Summer Jobs Plus.

There was no public comment.

D. Youth Commission Evaluation (Document G)

There was no item 9C, due to an error in the crafting of the agenda.

Staff asked commissioners to fill out the evaluations after the meeting was adjourned.

There was no public comment.

10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee

Commissioner Huynh gave updates on community outreach opportunities, including: a city hall visit with Mission Girls and a July 11th visit with ASPIRE (Commissioners Carrion and Gomez were interested). She also updated her colleagues on the selection process for the Youth of the Year award.

B. Youth Justice Committee

Commissioner Carrion updated his colleagues on the position letter on JPD probation officers and firearms, delivered to the Juvenile Probation Commission. He informed his colleagues that Chief Siffermann is retiring and that the committee met with SFPD leadership, including a new point of contact on school-based issues, Lt. Fatoh. He also updated his colleagues the committee would be meeting with a member of the police commission and the Office of Citizen Complaints in July.

C. Youth Employment Committee

Commissioner Covington updated his colleagues that the committee is planning site visits to Summer Jobs Plus doorway organizations.

D. Education Committee

There was not quorum at the last committee meeting, but the committee is following up on credit recovery options, the PEEF renewal, and working with the stakeholder council for PEEF.

E. Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY Issues Committee

Commissioner Tu Mutch updated her colleagues that the 12N hearing had gone very well and the committee would be continuing its work and reaching out to stakeholders, as well as a devising a portfolio of training supports.

Commissioner Wu explained that the committee was planning an off-site housing focused meeting on July 22, 2013 at the International Hotel.

F. Youth Advisory Council

The Youth Advisory Council received a presentation on the Summer lunch program and Commissioner Yu emphasized that the Youth Commission should sponsor the program.

G. Our Children, Our City Stakeholder Council Meeting

Commissioner Wu explained that the stakeholder council is developing a wiki site to keep notes and maintain an overview of the council.

11. Attendance Review (Action Item)

A. Monday, June 3, 2013

i. Christine Huynh

Commissioner Wu explained that she was delayed by thirty minutes due to the T-line. Commissioner Tu Mutch, seconded by Commissioner Taumoepeau moved to approve this absence. This motion was approved by acclamation.

ii. Brian Chu

Commissioner Yu, seconded by Commissioner Gomez, moved to approve this absence. This motion was approved by acclamation.

12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

Commissioner Wu asked his colleagues to keep an eye out for a scheduling request for the Chinatown alleyway tour.

Commissioner Gomez reminded his colleagues about Summer Learning Day on Friday.

13. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 7:06 pm.



CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Disclaimers

Select Language ▼

July 15, 2013 - Special

San Francisco Youth Commission
Agenda
Monday, July 15, 2013
5:15-8:00pm
City Hall, Room 416
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl
San Francisco, CA 94102

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

NOV 7 2014

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY*There will be public comment on each item.*

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodwin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer

Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos,
Lily Marshall-Fricker, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. Monday, June 17, 2013
(Document A)

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

5. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Presentation of San Francisco Youth Commission's 2013 'Youth of the Year' Awards
Presenters: Commissioners Christine Huynh, Nicholas Persky, Mia Shackelford, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, and Rachel Brodwin; Honorees: DeAsia Landrum, Juleimy Lopez, Cecily Montgomery, Lavinia Star Morris, Adonis Williams, Dominic Sanchez, Darwin Velasquez, Lawrence Collins (in memoriam)B. Presentation on San Francisco Immigrant Rights Defense Committee's ICE Referral Campaign and Request for Feedback and Support.
Presenters: Josué Argüelles, Co-Director, Young Workers United
(Document B)

6. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

7. Legislative Affairs Officers Report (Discussion Only)

8. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

9. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [First Reading] Motion 1213-08--Motion to Support DACA Day
Sponsor and presenter: Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez
(Document C)

B. [Second Reading] Resolution 1213—17—Urging Support of the Creation of Youth Government Advisory Bodies at both the Regional and Federal Levels
Sponsor and presenter: Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez
(Document D)

10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee

B. Youth Justice Committee

C. Youth Employment Committee

D. Education Committee

E. Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY Issues Committee

F. Youth Advisory Council

G. Our Children, Our City Stakeholder Council Meeting

11. Attendance Review (Action Item)

A. Monday, June 17, 2013

i. Brian Chu

12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

13. Adjournment

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at:

City Hall, Room 345

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102

Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140

Email: youthcom@sfgov.org

www.sfgov.org/cy

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE
(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force

City Hall, Room 244

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at <http://www.sfgov.org/cy>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Phimy Truong, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 7112; email: phimy.truong@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.





CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Disclaimers

Select Language ▼

July 15, 2013

**San Francisco Youth Commission
Minutes
Monday, July 15, 2013
5:15-8:00pm
City Hall, Room 416
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl
San Francisco, CA 94102**

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

NOV 7 2014

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

There will be public comment on each item.

Mia Shackelford, Chair

Nicholas Persky, Vice Chair, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Rachel Brodwin, Co-Legislative Affairs Officer, Christine Huynh, Communications & Outreach Officer

Sarah Armstrong, Angel Carrion, Brian Chu, Kyron Covington, Ramon Gomez, Alex Guzman-Ramos,
Lily Marshall-Fricke, Mia Tu Mutch, Vee Taumoepeau, Eric Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

The meeting was called to order at 5:20 pm by Vice-chairman Persky.

Commissioners present: Brodwin, Covington, Gomez, Huynh, Marshall-Fricke, Monge-Rodriguez, Persky, Wu, Yu

Commissioners absent: Armstrong, Carrion, Chu, Guzman-Ramos, Tu Mutch, Shackelford, Taumoepeau

There was quorum.

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

Commissioner Huynh, seconded by Commissioner Gomez moved to approve the agenda. This motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)**A. Monday, June 17, 2013
(Document A)**

Commissioner Yu, seconded by Commissioner Covington, moved to approve the minutes from June 17, 2013. This motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

Nayad Abrahamian from the Department of Children, Youth, and Their Families invited commissioners to join other area youth advisory bodies in getting involved in the efforts to address the acquittal of George Zimmerman in the killing of Trayvon Martin.

Commissioners Brodwin, Monge-Rodriguez, Persky, Covington and Gomez expressed interest.

There was no further public comment.

5. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Presentation of San Francisco Youth Commission's 2013 'Youth of the Year' Awards

Presenters: Commissioners Christine Huynh, Nicholas Persky, Mia Shackelford, Paul Monge-Rodriguez, and Rachel Brodwin; Honorees: DeAsia Landrum, Juleimy Lopez, Cecily Montgomery, Lavinia Star Morris, Adonis Williams, Dominic Sanchez, Darwin Velasquez, Lawrence Collins (in memoriam)

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez welcomed members of the public and explained that while youth have always been at the forefront of policies and campaigns, they are not always recognized. The Youth Commission would like to honor local heroes by offering this award by recognizing eight young people from among a longer list of outstanding candidates.

Commissioner Persky welcomed DeAsia Landrum and thanked her for her role as a motivational speaker, facilitator, mentor, emcee, and leader of Youth Advocacy Day. He thanked her for her work with BAYCAT, Tenderloin AIDS Resource center, and the DCYF Youth Warriors.

DeAsia Landrum thanked the Youth Commission and explained that these types of opportunities are unique to San Francisco and that it is important for youth to step up and not wait their turn to lead. She dedicated the award to Trayvon Martin.

Nayad Abrahamian commented that it was an honor to have nominated Ms. Landrum as Youth of the Year because she is so inspirational and talented, and because of her efforts helping other young people reach their potential and build their leadership.

Commissioner Huynh welcomed Juleimy Lopez, a Mission HS student who has co-authored youth grants, researched nutrition and health effects on youth in her community, and been a youth leader at HOMEY SF.

Ms. Lopez thanked the Commission for the honor and HOMEY SF and explained she liked helping her community.

Gabriel Santamaria from HOMEY SF spoke about Juleimy's work with UCSF and on a health-conscious mural. He appreciated her academic achievements and said it has been an honor to watch her grow.

Commissioner Huynh welcomed Cecily Montgomery and thanked her for her work with Girl Ventures and Move About Theater working with low income and disconnected girls. She explained that Ms. Montgomery brings a passion to her work through countless volunteer hours on arts and youth initiatives.

Ms. Montgomery explained the purpose of her work and efforts with Move About theater is to bring theater to the public in free, outdoor shows. She thanked the Commission for the award.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez thanked another awardee, Lavinia Star Morris, a Mission HS student who has worked as a local indigenous youth leader with the Indigenous Youth Task Force, as an intern with the Native Youth Wellness Initiative, and on suicide prevention and youth organizing efforts. Ms. Morris was not present.

Commissioner Huynh welcomed Adonis Williams and thanked him for his work with the Dept. of Public Works, Chalk, and Inner City Youth, and for his activity with his church community. She explained that Mr. Williams is attending college and pursuing a career in education in order to help other youth.

Mr. Williams was not present, but Laurel Moeslein, his nominator, explained that he was also awarded the Mayor's Youth Scholarship.

Commissioner Persky thanked Dominic Sanchez for his work with peer resources, conflict management, and peaceful conflict resolution. He explained that Mr. Sanchez developed and led workshops on race relations at conferences and had been nominated by the director of Peer Resources. Mr. Sanchez was on a youth service-learning trip and was not present.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez welcomed Darwin Velasquez. He explained that Mr. Velasquez had overcome many challenges since emigrating from El Salvador and has become an active participant in the Dreamers movement advocating for undocumented youth. Mr. Velasquez, who is legally blind, is also a strong advocate for disabled youth and works with a SF Rec and Park camp, Insight, as a counselor. He is a vocal advocate for public education and has worked with SFUSD's student advisory council.

Mr. Velasquez explained that he was honored to be present and that he has done the work he has done because he has seen the need in his community, especially with undocumented students and youth with disabilities. He also explained the need for more representation of Latino students in student government.

Miguel Abad explained that he had met Darwin through his work with College Track and had witnessed an inner strength and positivity that Darwin brings to his advocacy. He said he is inspired by Darwin and thinks of him as a youth hero.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez welcomed the family of Lawrence Collins who was being recognized, in memoriam, for his contributions as a youth leader. Mr. Collins was a model youth leader who advocated to secure additional resources for his neighborhood and was a graduation speaker at the 2011 Summer Youth Employment program. He worked with Dept. of Public Works, Inner City Youth, and studied at City College. Mr. Collins was the victim of a shooting in February 2013 and passed away. Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez asked that the loss of Lawrence's life be recognized as a testament to the impacts of gun violence on youth of color, and that we reflect on this in light of the ruling regarding the killing of Trayvon Martin.

Family members of Lawrence Collins, Daniel Gidry, his aunt, Kim, and his brother, Dean, thanked the Commission for the award and for remembering Mr. Collins. Dean encouraged young people in the room to keep up their advocacy work to inspire others.

Supervisor Jane Kim thanked Mr. Collin's family for being present and explained the reflection necessary to honor families who have lost children in light of the ruling on the death of Trayvon Martin. She explained the importance of youth leadership development and the impact it had on her own life and leadership. She explained she is proud to live in a city with a youth policy advisory body and thanked people who fought to make the Youth Commission a reality. She then explained she was present to honor a particular youth leader in District 6, Christine Huynh, with a commendation signed by the Board of Supervisors.

Commissioner Gomez shared honorable mentions for the Youth of the Year Award: Daiyah Taylor, Brandon Van Norman, Emily Perez, Anna Lei, Kyle Isido, Ofri Harlev, Auxi Machado-Trejos, Kiet Huynh, Wendy Chen, Jacqueline Ross, Domina Victoria, Talia Moore, Nichakorn Dharmasukirt, and Mimi Ngoc Thao Phan.

Adonis Williams, awardee, explained that he was studying policy and working with a local non-profit to create a scholarship fund. He thanked those that work toward expanding youth leadership capacity.

Commissioners Brodin, Wu, Gomez, and Yu shared their congratulations and thanks with the awardees.

Vice-chair Persky thanked everyone for attending and explained that the greatest reward is seeing community change.

The vice-chair then called a recess at 5:58pm. The meeting resumed at 6:09pm.

B. Presentation on San Francisco Immigrant Rights Defense Committee's ICE Referral Campaign and Request for Feedback and Support.

Presenters: Josué Argüelles, Co-Director, Young Workers United

(Document B)

Josue Arguelles thanked the commission for their time and explained the role of Young Workers United was educating and organizing young immigrant workers in the retail and restaurant industries. YWU is working with the Immigrant Rights Defense Committee to respond to the effects of Secure Communities, an Immigration and Custom and Enforcement agency effort to involve local law enforcement in immigration enforcement. Since 2010, local law enforcement agencies have been sending fingerprints to the FBI, which forwards them to ICE. This has led to a significant rise in deportations in San Francisco, and YWU has seen this effect young people they work with.

Another major concern is that in domestic violence cases, both parties are often brought in during an incident and advocates have witnessed cases where domestic violence victims are deported. These practices undermine public safety and community policing because immigrants are afraid to come into contact with authorities if they witness crimes, for fear they could end up in deportation proceedings.

As of April this year, 71% of people for whom an ICE detainer was issued were not convicted of a crime. Kamala Harris has stated that sheriff's departments are not required to perform ICE holds, rather, the placement of individuals on ICE detainees/holds is voluntary at the county level. San Francisco has a responsibility on account of our sanctuary city ordinance to send a different message and protect undocumented immigrants.

A local coalition, including Asian Law Caucus, has been working to pass a local detainer policy for six months. Similar policies have been passed in other counties. The proposed policy in San Francisco would require due process for all people who end up in contact with local law enforcement and criminal justice, and would not allow them to be referred for deportation proceedings before due process.

This ordinance will be introduced by Avalos on July 23rd and has several co-sponsors. The coalition would like to see if the Youth Commission will review the legislation and support it, and if commissioners can participate in meetings with supervisors beforehand.

Vice Chairman Persky called for public comment. There was none.

Commissioner Persky clarified that one of the commission's duties is to have legislation referred, but since this is the last meeting of the term, it would have to be referred during the new term. He asked whether there are any specific asks of the commission's recommendation once it is referred.

Mr. Arguelles explained that this ordinance goes one step beyond the state level TRUST act, which has a carve out for serious felonies. The local coalition is advocating complete due process--no ICE holds at all. They believe everyone should face the criminal justice system and due process equally. San Francisco has led the way on this type of ordinance in the past and the coalition wants to go one step past the state-level advocacy.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez clarified that this ordinance would make the way individuals are treated by the criminal justice system the same, regardless of immigration status. It will eliminate dual punishment. He asked whether the Immigrant Rights Defense Committee is doing anything around the new appointment of the UC president.

Mr. Arguelles clarified the committee was meeting about this issue. He invited commissioners to attend meetings at Causa Justa Thursdays at 3:00pm.

Commissioners Monge-Rodriguez, Persky, and Huynh were interested in working on this issue further.

6. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

Director Truong invited commissioners to participate in a fishbowl at the SFUSD Administration meeting Wednesday, July 31, 2013 at O'Connell HS. Commissioner Covington was interested. Ms. Truong invited commissioners to participate in a Youth-Plan, Learn, Act, Now national convening with the UC Berkeley Center for Cities and Schools on Friday, August 9th. Christine Huynh was interested. The director reminded commissioners of the invite to the SF Collaborative Against Human Trafficking conference August 2nd. She invited commissioners to the Children's Fund Community Coalition meeting Friday, July 26th. Ms. Truong remained commissioners to thank their appointing officers and set up final meetings and informed commissioners that she would be out of the office from July 19th until July 31st.

Staff member, Adele Carpenter, updated commissioners on the accreditation crisis at City College. She shared reflection on the present historical moment including the DOMA ruling, the striking down of elements of the Voting Rights Act, the hunger strikes staged by 30,000 California prisoners in protest of detention conditions and solitary confinement, and the acquittal of George Zimmerman in the killing of Trayvon Martin. She thanked commissioners for their leadership in these critical times. She also invited commissioners to a meeting to discuss local youth responses to the killing of Trayvon Martin and invited them to a vigil at City Hall the evening of Tuesday, June 16th.

Staff member, Allen Lu, reminded commissioners to complete their end of year check-ins with staff. He invited commissioners to give feedback on ways to better engage youth in the Youth Commission's meeting format. He also reminded commissioners to create briefing documents in their committees and to reach out for support creating creative briefing documents, such as videos.

7. Legislative Affairs Officers Report (Discussion Only)

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez reminded commissioners that the coalition working on the ICE campaign had reached out to the commission to take a position, but since the commission is in an interim phase, perhaps a returning commissioner could consider taking this issue on, and that he was willing to help with an initial drafting process.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez reminded the commission of the willful defiance campaign to bar excessive suspensions/expulsions that lead to school push-out and that this would be another community campaign that would be moving quickly in Fall. He also shared initial comments about DACA day, and thanked commissioners for a really great year.

8. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

There was none. There was no public comment.

9. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**A. [First Reading] Motion 1213-08--Motion to Support DACA Day**

Sponsor and presenter: Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez

(Document C)

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez read the motion into the public record.

Commissioners Wu and Huynh expressed interest in attending DACA day.

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Marshall-Fricker seconded the motion made by Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez. Motion 1213-08 was passed by acclamation.

B. [Second Reading] Resolution 1213-17—Urging Support of the Creation of Youth Government Advisory Bodies at both the Regional and Federal Levels

Sponsor and presenter: Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez

(Document D)

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez read the resolution into the public record. He reminded his colleagues that several youth advocacy organizations had signed on and that the San Francisco Youth Commission had been cited by the campaign as a good example of youth governance. He explained that if not legislated, there may be a possibility to get the White House Office of Community Initiatives to create such a body.

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Gomez, seconded by Commissioner Yu, moved to approve the resolution. This motion was approved by acclamation.

10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)**A. Executive Committee**

Commissioner Huynh invited commissioners to the Mission Girls event on July 24th. Commissioners Persky and Wu were interested. She thanked commissioners for their outreach efforts throughout the year.

B. Youth Justice Committee

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez explained the committee would meet once more this term and was doing lots of forward-planning. The committee recently met with police commissioner, Angela Chan, and Samara Marion from the Office of Citizen Complaints to discuss the committees SFPD priorities.

Staff member, Adele Carpenter, invited commissioners to participate in a training on youth-police relations with renowned trainer, Lisa Thurau, in August. She also offered brief updates on the local willful defiance campaign.

Director Truong invited commissioners to Chief Siffemann's retirement party next week.

C. Youth Employment Committee

Commissioner Huynh explained that the committee was working on a briefing memo and visiting Summer Jobs Plus doorway organizations.

D. Education Committee

The Education committee had not met since the last full commission meeting.

E. Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY Issues Committee**F. Youth Advisory Council**

Commissioner Wu explained the committee was working on briefing documents and planning to have an off-site housing meeting in Chinatown.

Staff member, Adele Carpenter, offered brief updates on efforts to convene stakeholders on 12N trainings for city departments.

G. Our Children, Our City Stakeholder Council Meeting

Commissioner Wu explained that the council had provided input on the design of focus groups and that conversations about the fund had been very vision-based. There will be a youth-specific focus group in late July.

11. Attendance Review (Action item)

A. Monday, June 17, 2013

i. Brian Chu

Director Truong read a written statement from Commissioner Chu, who is working at Stanford for the Summer.

Commissioner Huynh, seconded by Commissioner Gomez, moved to approve this absence. This motion was approved by acclamation.

12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

Commissioner Wu invited colleagues to a Chinatown alleyway tour.

Director Truong thanked commissioners for their work over the year.

Commissioner Monge-Rodriguez moved to close the last meeting of the term in the memory and honor of Trayvon Martin. He cited the national disappointment that this case did not see justice and that the acquittal speaks to the need for ongoing work.

Vice Chair Persky asked if there was any opposition to closing the meeting in honor of Trayvon Martin. There was no opposition.

13. Adjournment

The final 2013-14 Youth Commission meeting was adjourned, in honor of Trayvon Martin, at 7:24 pm.







San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Special Inaugural Meeting

Monday, September 9, 2013

6:00pm-9:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.

San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

SEP - 6 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Jina Bae, Anna Bernick, Joshua Cardenas, Monica Flores, Ramon Gomez, Michelle Kong, DeAsia Landrum, Michel Li, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Nicholas Persky, Luisa Sicairos, Angel Van Stark, Eric Wu, Joyce Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)
3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)
4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)
5. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)
 - A. [BOS file no. 130764] Administrative Code – Due Process Ordinance on Immigration Detainers (Primary Sponsor: Supervisor John Avalos)
Presenter: Staff, Member of the Immigrant Rights Defense Committee
(Document A)
6. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)
 - A. Adoption of 2013-2014 Youth Commission Bylaws
(Document B)
 - B. Election of 2013-2014 Youth Commission Executive Officers
7. Staff Report (Discussion Only)
 - A. Youth Commission Program Updates & Reminders
8. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)
9. Adjournment

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of



previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is located at:

City Hall, Room 345
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102
Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140
Email: youthcom@sfgov.org
www.sfgov.org/ycc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE (Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force
City Hall, Room 244
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689
Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784
E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at
<http://www.sfgov.org>

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Phimy Truong, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 7112; email: phimy.truong@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.

Document A

BOARD of SUPERVISORS



City Hall
Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 244
San Francisco 94102-4689
Tel. No. 554-5184
Fax No. 554-5163
TDD/TTY No. 554-5227

MEMORANDUM

TO: Youth Commission
FROM: Derek Evans, Assistant Clerk
DATE: August 19, 2013
SUBJECT: REFERRAL FROM BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The Board of Supervisors has received the following, which at the request of the Youth Commission is being referred as per Charter Section 4.124 for comment and recommendation. The Commission may provide any response it deems appropriate within 12 days from the date of this referral.

File: 130764

Ordinance amending the Administrative Code, by adding Chapter 12I, to prohibit law enforcement officials from detaining individuals on the basis of an immigration detainer after they become eligible for release from custody.

Please return this cover sheet with the Commission's response to Derek Evans, Clerk, Neighborhood Services and Safety Committee.

RESPONSE FROM YOUTH COMMISSION Date: _____

No Comment

Recommendation Attached

Chairperson, Youth Commission

1 [Administrative Code - Due Process Ordinance on Immigration Detainers]

2
3 Ordinance amending the Administrative Code, by adding Chapter 12I, to prohibit law
4 enforcement officials from detaining individuals on the basis of an immigration
5 detainer after they become eligible for release from custody.

6 NOTE: Unchanged Code text and uncodified text are in plain Arial font.
7 Additions to Codes are in *single-underlined italics Times New Roman font*.
Deletions to Codes are in ~~strikethrough italics Times New Roman font~~.
8 Board amendment additions are in double-underlined Arial font.
Board amendment deletions are in ~~strikethrough Arial font~~.
9 Asterisks (* * * *) indicate the omission of unchanged Code
subsections or parts of tables.

10
11 Be it ordained by the People of the City and County of San Francisco:

12 Section 1. The Administrative Code is hereby amended by adding Chapter 12I,
13 Sections 12I.1 through 12I.6, to read as follows:

14 *Chapter 12I; Immigration Detainers*

15 *SEC. 12I.1. FINDINGS.*

16 *The City and County of San Francisco (the "City") is home to persons of diverse racial, ethnic,*
17 *and national backgrounds, including a large immigrant population. The City respects, upholds, and*
18 *values equal protection and equal treatment for all of our residents, regardless of immigration status.*
19 *Fostering a relationship of trust, respect, and open communication between City employees and City*
20 *residents is essential to the City's core mission of ensuring public health, safety, and welfare, and*
21 *serving the needs of everyone in the community, including immigrants. The purpose of this Chapter is*
22 *to foster respect between law enforcement and residents, to protect limited local resources, and to*
23 *ensure family unity, community security, and due process for all.*

24 *Our federal immigration system is in dire need of comprehensive reform. The federal*
25 *government should not shift the burden of federal civil immigration enforcement onto local law*

1 enforcement by requesting that local law enforcement agencies continue detaining persons based on
2 non-mandatory immigration detainees. It is not a wise and effective use of valuable City resources at a
3 time when vital services are being cut.

4 The United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement's (ICE) controversial Secure
5 Communities program (also known as "S-Comm") shifts the burden of federal civil immigration
6 enforcement onto local law enforcement. S-Comm comes into operation after the state sends
7 fingerprints that state and local law enforcement agencies have transmitted to California Department
8 of Justice ("Cal DOJ") to positively identify the arrestees and to check their criminal history. The FBI
9 forwards the fingerprints to the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) to be checked against
10 immigration and other databases. To give itself time to take a detainee into immigration custody, ICE
11 sends an Immigration Detainer – Notice of Action (DHS Form I-247) to the law enforcement official
12 requesting that the law enforcement official hold the individual for up to 48 hours after that individual
13 would otherwise be released. Immigration detainees may be issued without evidentiary support or
14 probable cause by border patrol agents, aircraft pilots, special agents, deportation officers,
15 immigration inspectors, and immigration adjudication officers.

16 Given that immigration detainees are issued by immigration officers without judicial oversight,
17 and the regulation authorizing detainees provides no minimum standard of proof for their issuance,
18 there are serious questions as to their constitutionality. Unlike criminal detainees, which are supported
19 by a warrant and require probable cause, there is no requirement for a warrant and no established
20 standard of proof, such as reasonable suspicion or probable cause, for issuing an immigration detainee
21 request. At least one federal court in Indiana has ruled that because immigration detainees and other
22 ICE "Notice of Action" documents are issued without probable cause of criminal conduct, they do not
23 meet the Fourth Amendment requirements for state or local law enforcement officials to arrest and hold
24 an individual in custody.

1 On December 4, 2017, the Attorney General of California, Kamala Harris, clarified the
2 responsibilities of local law enforcement agencies under S-Comm. The Attorney General clarified that
3 S-Comm does not require state or local law enforcement officials to determine an individual's
4 immigration status or to enforce federal immigration laws. The Attorney General also clarified that
5 immigration detainees are voluntary requests to local law enforcement agencies that do not mandate
6 compliance. California local law enforcement agencies may determine on their own whether to comply
7 with a voluntary immigration detainer. Other jurisdictions, including Berkeley, California; Richmond,
8 California; Santa Clara County, California; Washington, D.C., and Cook County, Illinois, have
9 already acknowledged the discretionary nature of immigration hold requests and are declining to hold
10 people in their jails for the additional forty-eight (48) hours requested under immigration detainees.
11 Local law enforcement responsibilities, duties, and powers are regulated by state law. However,
12 complying with voluntary immigration detainees falls outside the scope of those responsibilities and
13 frequently raises due process concerns.

14 According to Section 287.7 of Title 8 of the Code of Federal Regulations, the City is not
15 reimbursed by the federal government for the costs associated with immigration detainees alone. The
16 full cost of responding to an immigration detainer can include, but is not limited to, extended detention
17 time, the administrative costs of tracking and responding to detainees, and the legal liability for
18 erroneously holding an individual who is not subject to an immigration detainer. Compliance with
19 immigration detainees and involvement in civil immigration enforcement diverts limited local resources
20 from programs that are beneficial to the City.

21 The City seeks to protect public safety, which is founded on trust and cooperation of community
22 residents and local law enforcement. However, immigration detainees undermine community trust of
23 law enforcement by instilling fear in immigrant communities of coming forward to report crimes and
24 cooperate with local law enforcement. A 2013 study by the University of Illinois, entitled "Insecure
25 Communities: Latino Perceptions of Police Involvement in Immigration Enforcement," found that at

1 least 40 percent of Latinos surveyed are less likely to provide information to police because they fear
2 exposing themselves, family, or friends to a risk of deportation. Indeed, immigration detainees have
3 resulted in the transfer of victims of crime, including domestic violence victims, to ICE. According to a
4 national 2011 study by the Chief Justice Earl Warren Institute on Law and Social Policy at UC
5 Berkeley, entitled "Secure Communities by the Numbers: An Analysis of Demographics and Due
6 Process" ("2011 Warren Institute Study"), ICE has falsely detained approximately 3,600 U.S. citizens
7 as a result of S-Comm. Thus, S-Comm leaves even those with legal status vulnerable to detainees
8 issued without judicial review or without proof of criminal activity, in complete disregard for the due
9 process rights of those subject to the detainees.

10 The City has enacted numerous laws and policies to strengthen communities and keep families
11 united. In contrast, ICE immigration detainees have resulted in the separation of families. According
12 to the 2011 Warren Institute Study, it is estimated that more than one-third of those targeted by S-
13 Comm have a U.S. citizen spouse or child. Complying with the immigration detainer thus results in the
14 deportation of potential aspiring U.S. citizens. According to the 2011 Warren Institute Study, Latinos
15 make up 93% of those detained through S-Comm, although they only account for 77% of the
16 undocumented population in the U.S. As a result, S-Comm has a disproportionate impact on Latinos.

17 The City has enacted numerous laws and policies to prevent its residents from becoming
18 entangled in the immigration system. But, the enforcement of immigration laws is a responsibility of
19 the federal government. A December 2012 ICE news release stated that deportations have hit record
20 figures each year. According to the Migration Policy Institute's 2013 report, entitled "Immigration
21 Enforcement in the United States: The Rise of a Formidable Machinery," the federal government
22 presently spends more on civil immigration enforcement than all federal criminal law enforcement
23 combined. Local funds should not be expended on such efforts, especially because such entanglement
24 undermines community policing strategies.

1 **SEC. 12I.2. DEFINITIONS.**

2 *"Eligible for release from custody"* means that the individual may be released from custody
3 *because one of the following conditions has occurred:*

- 4 (1) All criminal charges against the individual have been dropped or dismissed.
- 5 (2) The individual has been acquitted of all criminal charges filed against him or her.
- 6 (3) The individual has served all the time required for his or her sentence.
- 7 (4) The individual has posted a bond, or has been released on his or her own recognizance.
- 8 (5) The individual has been referred to pre-trial diversion services.
- 9 (6) The individual is otherwise eligible for release under state or local law.

10 *"Immigration detainer"* means a request issued by an authorized federal immigration officer
11 *under Section 287.7 of Title 8 of the Code of Federal Regulations, to a local law enforcement official to*
12 *maintain custody of an individual for a period not to exceed forty-eight (48) hours, excluding*
13 *Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, and advise the authorized federal immigration officer prior to the*
14 *release of that individual.*

15 *"Law enforcement official"* means any City Department or officer or employee of a City
16 *Department, authorized to enforce criminal statutes, regulations, or local ordinances; operate jails or*
17 *maintain custody of individuals in jails; and operate juvenile detention facilities or to maintain custody*
18 *of individuals in juvenile detention facilities.*

19 **SEC. 12I.3. RESTRICTIONS ON LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS.**

20 *A law enforcement official shall not detain an individual on the basis of an immigration*
21 *detainer after that individual becomes eligible for release from custody.*

22 **SEC. 12I.4. PURPOSE OF THIS CHAPTER.**

23 *The intent of this Chapter is to address civil immigration detainer requests. Nothing in this*
24 *Chapter shall be construed to apply to matters other than those relating to federal civil immigration*
25 *detainers. In all other respects, local law enforcement agencies may continue to collaborate with*

1 federal authorities to protect public safety. This collaboration includes, but is not limited to,
2 participation in joint criminal investigations that are permitted under local policy or applicable city or
3 state law.

4 **SEC. 12I.5. SEVERABILITY.**

5 If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, or word of this Chapter 12I, or its
6 application, is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by a decision of any court of
7 competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this
8 Chapter 12I. The Board of Supervisors hereby declares that it would have passed this Chapter 12I and
9 each and every section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, and word not declared invalid or
10 unconstitutional without regard to whether any other portion of this Chapter 12I would be subsequently
11 declared invalid or unconstitutional.

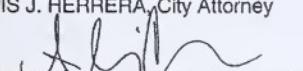
12 **SEC 12I.6. UNDERTAKING FOR THE GENERAL WELFARE.**

13 In enacting and implementing this Chapter 12I, the City is assuming an undertaking only to
14 promote the general welfare. It is not assuming, nor is it imposing on its officers and employees, an
15 obligation for breach of which it is liable in money damages to any person who claims that such breach
16 proximately caused injury.

17
18 Section 2. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective 30 days after
19 enactment.

20
21 APPROVED AS TO FORM:
22 DENNIS J. HERRERA, City Attorney

23 By:



Alicia Cabrera
Deputy City Attorney

n:\Veganalas\2013\1300376\00861983.doc

FILE NO.

LEGISLATIVE DIGEST

[Administrative Code - Due Process Ordinance on Immigration Detainers]

Ordinance amending the Administrative Code by adding Chapter 12I to prohibit law enforcement officials from detaining individuals on the basis of an immigration detainer after they become eligible for release from custody.

Existing Law

No City law prohibits law enforcement officials from complying with a civil immigration detainer request to continue to detain an individual after the individual becomes eligible for release from custody.

Amendments to Current Law

This legislation would prohibit law enforcement officials from detaining an individual on the basis of an immigration detainer after that individual becomes eligible for release from custody.

The intent of this Chapter is to address civil immigration detainer requests. Nothing in this Chapter shall be construed to apply to matters other than those relating to federal civil immigration detainees. In all other respects, local law enforcement agencies may continue to collaborate with federal authorities to protect public safety. This collaboration includes, but is not limited to, participation in joint criminal investigations that are permitted under local policy or applicable city or state law.

San Francisco Youth Commission 2013-2014 Bylaws

Article I	Name, Authorization & Purpose
Article II	Duties, Activities & Time Commitment
Article III	Membership & Meetings
Article IV	Attendance, Resignation & Leaves of Absence
Article V	Executive Committee Officer Positions
Article VI	Standing Issue-Based Committees
Article VII	Commission Core Values
Article VIII	Staff Role, Staff Mission, Vision and Accountability & Office Resources
Article IX	Legislation
Article X	Amendments to Bylaws

Article I – Name, Authorization & Purpose

(A) Name

The Youth Commission (hereinafter called the "Commission") was established by a 1995 amendment to the Charter of the City and County of San Francisco (SEC 4.122-4.125).

(B) Authorization

The Charter provides the Commission with its authorization.

(C) Purpose

The Charter mandates that the Commission advise both the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor on issues relating to youth and children, and that the Commission be under the jurisdiction of the Board of Supervisors.

Article II – Duties, Activities & Time Commitment

(A) Duties

In order to fulfill its Charter-mandated purpose, the Youth Commission shall have the following duties:

1. Respond to legislation referred from the Board of Supervisors by providing the Board and the Mayor with written comments and recommendations and by sending commissioners to speak at meetings of the Board of Supervisors, its committees and other relevant City bodies;
2. Adopt resolutions that recommend, encourage or urge the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to take certain actions;
3. Regularly meet with the elected officials who appointed each commissioner (and/or their aides), so as to develop a relationship with these officials and better advise them on the issues affecting children and youth in San Francisco; and
4. Monitor, research, investigate and analyze the budgets and programs of the various departments of local government that affect the children and youth of San Francisco—and non-governmental (not-for-profit or otherwise) organizations

Draft Proposed for Adoption
September 9, 2013

that do the same—and propose a set of budget priorities (at minimum once a year) for policymakers to bear in mind when developing their budgets for the subsequent fiscal year.

(B) Activities

In order to fulfill the above 4 duties, the Commission shall regularly engage in the following two activities:

1. Identify the issues and unmet needs of San Francisco's young people by surveying, questioning and developing relationships with young people themselves and adults who work with youth at recreation centers, social service organizations, after school programs, religious institutions, and any other kind of community-based organization that has youth members or serves youth in some way; and
2. Read, research, discuss and analyze statistics, reports, surveys, news articles and any other kind of data relating to young people in San Francisco, the United States, and beyond.
3. Engage in community outreach, relationship building, promotion of Youth Commission, and tracking of all conveyed concerns to all San Francisco youth and young adult populations within each commissioner's respective district requiring a *minimum* commitment of attending (1) community event per month and/or visit to any youth-based community organization/school/etc.

(C) Time Commitment

As per the Commission Application for the 2013-2014 Term, each Commissioner shall devote at *minimum* 15 hours per month to work on the Commission. Commission staff shall assist Commissioners in tracking and cataloguing their time and work on the Commission.

The time commitment requirement is greater for Commissioners elected by their colleagues to be officers, as per "Article V—Officer Positions," below.

Article III – Membership & Meetings

(A) Membership

The membership of the Youth Commission shall be determined by SEC 4.123 (a) of the Charter:

"The Commission shall consist of seventeen (17) voting members, each of whom shall be between the ages of 12 and 23 years old at the time of appointment. Each member of the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor shall appoint one member to the Commission. The Mayor shall appoint five (5) members from underrepresented communities to ensure that the Commission represents the diversity of the City. Commission members shall serve at the pleasure of their appointing authorities."

(B) Regular Meetings & Mid Year Retreat

In order to conduct its business, the Commission shall regularly meet on the first and third Mondays of every month from September 2013 through June 2014, unless this falls on a holiday, in which case the Commission shall meet on the day following that holiday

Draft Proposed for Adoption
September 9, 2013

(i.e., the following Tuesday). Regular meetings shall be in room 416 of City Hall unless otherwise noted on the Youth Commission website (www.sfgov.org/ycc).

Exceptions include September 2013 (in which the Commission shall meet only on the third Monday of the month) and January 2014 (in which the Commission shall have a regular meeting on the first Monday of the month and then hold a special Mid Year Retreat on January 19 and 20 at a location To Be Determined).

For the purposes of attendance (see Article IV—Attendance, below) the Mid Year Retreat constitutes a regular meeting.

(C) Special Meetings

Under the Brown Act, the Chairperson or a majority of the Commission have the power to call a special meeting of the Commission. In addition, the Executive Committee shall also have the power to call a special meeting of the Commission, if a minimum of three Executive Committee members vote to do so. For a special meeting, an agenda and 72 hours notice to the public must be provided, and all Meeting Procedures and Rules of Order below apply.

For the purposes of attendance (see Section III, (C) Attendance, below) all special meetings constitute a regular meeting.

(D) Meeting Procedures and Rules of Order

The following rules hereby govern the Commission's quorum and voting procedure at Youth Commission meetings:

- (a) Quorum shall consist of a majority of the Commission's 17 members (i.e., 9 commissioners).
- (b) Quorum is needed to begin a Commission meeting and to pass any motion, unless otherwise noted.
- (c) Abstentions are only permitted if there is a clear conflict of interest or if the particular motion refers to a matter a Commissioner would not be in position to be knowledgeable of (e.g., the approval of minutes from a meeting they did not attend).

In general, the Youth Commission shall conduct its meetings by employing the parliamentary procedure known as Rosenberg's Rules of Order.

(E) Meeting Agendas & Minutes

Any commissioner and all members of the public are encouraged to request that items be added to the agenda. The Executive Committee (see Section V) shall meet the Wednesday prior to each Youth Commission meeting in order to approve the agenda for each upcoming meeting. Ultimately, the Executive Committee has the authority to determine the Commission's agenda. If the Executive Committee does not meet the week before a regularly scheduled Commission meeting, the Chairperson shall have the power to determine the agenda of the upcoming Commission meeting.

Agendas shall be posted (on the Commission's website, in front of room 416, and delivered to the San Francisco Public Library), no less than 72 hours before each meeting and draft minutes shall be posted no more than 48 business hours after the conclusion of the meeting in question.

Article IV – Attendance, Resignation & Leaves of Absence

Draft Proposed for Adoption
September 9, 2013

(A) Attendance

The Commission's attendance policy will be as follows. According to SEC 4.123 (c) of the Charter:

"Any member whom the Commission certifies to have missed three regularly scheduled meetings of the Commission in any six month period without prior authorization of the Commission shall be deemed to have resigned from the Commission effective on the date of the written certification from the Commission."

"Missing" a meeting means *any* of the following: being absent at a meeting; arriving 15 minutes after quorum is called; leaving *any time* before a meeting is adjourned; leaving the Commission meeting room during a meeting for more than 15 minutes at any time.

A Youth Commissioner arriving late to a meeting, but arriving within 15 minutes of when quorum is called, will be marked tardy. Every two tardies will be equated to one absence.

To advance authorize an absence, a youth commissioner must ask for approval at a full youth commission meeting during the Attendance Item. The commission will only be able to retroactively authorize an absence in the event of the cancellation of a regularly scheduled commission meeting at which a commissioner sought to receive advance authorization for an upcoming absence. The full Commission shall have the authority to authorize an upcoming absence by simple majority vote.

The Commission shall not have the power to authorize more than 3 absences per member per term. If an absence is not authorized by the Commission, that absence hereby counts as a "missed" meeting.

(B) Resignation

After a Commissioner has been found to have missed 3 meetings, Commission staff shall prepare a written resignation form to be voted on by the full Commission at the next full Commission meeting. Only by supermajority vote shall the full Commission have the power to not certify such a Commissioner's resignation.

(C) Leaves of Absence

A Commissioner may request a leave of absence, for any reason, of not more than 3 regular Commission meetings by submitting a written request to the Executive Committee by the Wednesday before a regular Commission meeting. The full Commission shall have the power to consider and grant a leave of absence.

Article V – Executive Committee Officer Positions

(A) Names & General Purpose of Executive Officers

In order to aid in the conduct, efficiency, productivity and joy of the Commission's work of fulfilling its Chartered purpose and duties, the Commission shall have the following elected officers, who together shall constitute the Executive Committee: one Chairperson, one Vice Chairperson, two Legislative Affairs Officers, and a Communications & Outreach Officer.

These officer positions are not purely celebratory; being elected to them does not constitute any kind of victory-in-itself. Rather, the purpose of these positions is to aide in

Draft Proposed for Adoption
September 9, 2013

the work of the Commission—and *not* to advance the personal interests, positions and desires of the individuals elected to serve in these positions.

In other words: officers serve the entire Commission—and *not* the other way around.

(B) Executive Officer Positions & Duties

The Chairperson shall:

- i. Facilitate Commission meetings by upholding and enforcing the Commission's Rules of Order and these Bylaws;
- ii. Motivate and encourage the active and engaged participation of all commissioners (and members of the public) at meetings by being fair, encouraging, positive and resisting expressing her/his/their own opinion on an item until the end of discussion;
- iii. Meet with Commission staff weekly to discuss Commission business;
- iv. Be the spokesperson for the Commission and, with the other officers, co-ordinate community outreach and educational material, commissioner testimony at legislative hearings, and media and public relations;
- v. Review the agenda for each Commission meeting in person with staff and the Vice Chairperson;
- vi. Schedule or cancel Commission meetings; and
- vii. Have a flexible schedule with free time during the day in order to conduct all of these duties.

The Vice Chairperson shall:

- i. If the Chair is not present, facilitate Commission meetings;
- ii. Facilitate Executive Committee meetings;
- iii. Review the agenda for each Commission meeting in person with staff and the Chairperson;
- iv. Coordinate Commission forums and Commission presentations at schools, City departments, community agencies, and events; and
- v. Working with the Legislative Affairs Officers, coordinate commissioner and other youth testimony at legislative hearings.

The Legislative Affairs Officers shall:

- i. Serve as the point people on receiving, monitoring, and reporting pending legislation at the Board of Supervisors to the Commission;
- ii. Monitor Board of Supervisors' agendas and hearing schedules for pending legislation;
- iii. Ensure that pending legislation that will be referred to the full Commission for comment and recommendation is considered separately and beforehand by the appropriate Youth Commission committee;
- iv. Ensure commissioners build relationships with the Board of Supervisors and Mayor by meeting about upcoming legislation and ongoing Youth Commission policy work;
- v. Regularly check in with fellow commissioners to make sure commissioners are meeting with their appointing officers regarding pending legislation;
- vi. Solicit interest and participation of Commissioners in giving testimony at public hearings; and

Draft Proposed for Adoption
September 9, 2013

- vii. Attend Board of Supervisors meetings, if possible.

The Outreach and Communications Officer shall:

- i. Working with staff and the Media and Public Relations Officer, develop an annual outreach plan for the Commission and present the plan for approval to Commission and coordinate assignment of responsibility;
- ii. Help acquire information, identify future opportunities, and engage peers at each community, government or other event in which the Commission (as a full body or as a committee) is involved.
- iii. Ensure that commissioners are attending meetings with youth and other community members each month;
- iv. Coordinate Commission forums and Commission presentations at schools, City departments, community agencies, and events;

The Media and Public Relations Officer shall:

- i. Working with staff and the Outreach and Communications Officer, develop and present an annual Outreach and Media plan for approval to Commission and coordinate assignment of responsibility;
- ii. Help develop and disseminate media messages (talking points, press releases, etc.) for each community, government or other event in which the Commission (as a full body or as a committee) is involved.
- iii. Working with staff, maintain a strategic, professional and active presence on the Youth Commission's social media platforms;
- iv. Working with entire Executive Committee, produce and upload a biweekly video/digital update on the Commission's recent meeting and committee work for inclusion in the newsletter and social media platforms.

(C) Executive Officer Time Commitments, Accountability and Removal

Election to any of the above-named five officer positions requires a Commissioner to devote at minimum 2 more hours a week to work on the Youth Commission on top of the 15 hour per month commitment required of all other commissioners, except for the position of Chairperson, who shall be required to devote at minimum 3 more hours.

In order for Executive Officers to be accountable to the entire Commission, the Executive Committee shall prepare a brief report of its activities to be shared at each regular Commission meeting. Commissioners are encouraged to ask questions and refer to these Bylaws in order to keep officers accountable for their work.

Any Executive Officer may be removed from any position at any full Commission meeting by a supermajority vote of the Commission, provided that the item has been duly noticed.

No Commissioner shall serve in more than one Executive Officer position at a time.

(D) Executive Officer Elections

The election of Executive Officers shall be conducted at the first Commission meeting of the term as follows: Commissioners may nominate themselves or another Commissioner for any officer position. Commissioners nominated by others are allowed to decline nominations.

Draft Proposed for Adoption
September 9, 2013

After all the nominations are made, each Commissioner who has accepted a nomination of the position-in-question will have 60 seconds to share a statement regarding why she or he would like to be elected to said position .

After each Commissioner has made this statement of up to 60 seconds, his/her/their colleagues may ask questions (of up to 60 seconds each) of each Commissioner running for executive office, who will have up to 60 seconds to respond. Each Commissioner is limited to one question of each candidate for executive office.

After the question-and-answer session has concluded, by roll call vote, officers shall be elected. If no candidate attains nine votes, the candidate with the lowest number of votes shall be eliminated and there will be another roll call vote. This process shall repeat itself until each officer position is filled.

Article VI –Standing Issue-Based Committees

(A) Names & General Purpose of Committees

Committees exist in order to aid in the conduct, efficiency, productivity and joy of the Commission's work of fulfilling its Charter-mandated purpose and duties. The Commission shall have an Executive Committee and the following standing committees: Education, Wellness, and Health (held jointly with representatives of the San Francisco Unified School District Student Advisory Council); Employment and Immigration; Youth Justice; and Housing, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender (LGBT) and Transitional Age Youth (TAY) Issues.

(B) Responsibility, Authority and Meeting Time of Executive Committee

The Executive Committee has the following responsibilities and authorities: approving Commission meeting agendas on the Wednesday before each regularly scheduled Monday full Commission meeting; preparing commissioners for discussion of legislation referred from the Board of Supervisors; regularly discussing and proposing solutions for issues raised by other committee members or individual commissioners; and Commission legislation.

(C) Responsibility, Authority, Membership, Chairpersonship and Meeting Time of Standing Issue-Based Committees

The Commission's other committees (i.e., non-Executive) are responsible for meeting with City and school district officials, community members, organizations and advocates, for conducting research and investigation, and for developing legislation and policy under their general subject matter jurisdiction.

It is encouraged that in addition to Commissioners themselves, Commission committees include other young members (ages 12-23 especially) who are not Commissioners.

Commission committees (non-Executive) shall operate according to Section III—Membership and Meetings, (B3) Meeting Procedures and Rules of Order, of these Bylaws. These committees shall establish their own regular meeting date and time.

Committees shall elect a Chairperson at their first official meeting, by any procedure the committee members deem appropriate. The Chairperson must be a Commissioner, except for the Joint Education Committee.

Draft Proposed for Adoption
September 9, 2013

The Executive Committee of the Commission shall have the power to dissolve and create standing-issue based committees by simple majority vote.

(D) Special Supercommittees and Youth Commission Participation in Outside Bodies: Youth Advisory Council; Youth Employment Committee and the City's Youth Council; Youth Justice Committee and the City's Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council

The Commission's Executive Committee, by simple majority vote, shall designate which 2 Youth Commissioners will serve on the City's Youth Advisory Council, which serves as the in-house youth advisory body to the City's Department of Children, Youth and their Families. (The 2 Commissioners serving as the Commission's representatives on the Youth Advisory Council *may not simultaneously* serve as Executive Officers or as the elected officers of any other Commission Committee.)

The Youth Commission's participation in the City's Youth Council, a committee of the Workforce Investment San Francisco Board, shall be determined by the votes and positions taken by the Youth Employment Committee.

The Youth Commission's participation in the City's Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council, a state-mandated local body, shall be determined by the votes and positions taken by the Youth Justice Committee.

Article VII – Commission Core Values

The work of the entire Commission is guided by belief in the following core values:

- The best work is done in a manner that is respectful, inclusive and honest;
- A better world for all young people is possible;
- Belief in working towards a world that supports the safety, well being and positive enrichment of all young people;
- Belief in working towards a world where safety and justice, adequate housing, sufficient health care, and superlative education are the right of all young people; and
- Belief in working towards a world that is all inclusive, diverse, loving, and kind.

The Commission believes that young people have the knowledge and power necessary to create the world described above, and believes that our role as the voice of young people in San Francisco is to respectfully represent our communities to the best of our abilities.

Article VIII– Staff Role, Staff Mission, Vision and Accountability & Office Resources

(A) Staff Role

Commission staff is responsible for assisting the Commissioners in fulfilling their Chartered duties and, in particular, to assure the day-to-day functioning of the Commission. Staff shall also enforce these Bylaws and other adopted Youth Commission policies and procedures.

Staff shall support the Commission in the following ways: training Commissioners in the structure of City government, the legislative and budget processes, public speaking and public policy, diversity and difference, and other topics of interest as they arise; assisting in the drafting of legislation and other Commission documents; speaking with or on behalf of the Commission at community and government meetings; assuring compliance

Draft Proposed for Adoption
September 9, 2013

with all local, state and federal public meeting and record retention policies; and facilitating the Commission's (and individual Commissioners') relationships with City and school district officials, community organizations and advocates, and other young people. Staff shall, in general, work 40 hour week.

(B) Staff Mission, Vision & Accountability

Commission staff believes:

- That the Youth Commission must positively impact the communities of San Francisco by engaging, enabling, and bringing to the forefront of legislative and policy debates the compelling voices of San Francisco's youth;
- In the presence and active roles of young people in government—locally and beyond; and
- In being truthful and respectful to ourselves, our commissioners, our colleagues in the community and government, and the youth in the many communities of San Francisco.

The work of Commission staff is guided by a vision in which staff works to:

- Create and maintain a safe, productive, upbeat and fun space at the Commission in which respectful, supportive, open, and honest relationships amongst Commissioners and Staff can develop, change and thrive;
- Develop the leadership abilities, communication skills, knowledge of the fundamentals of City government, the budget, legislative processes and parliamentary procedure, and socio-emotional intelligence of our Commissioners and other young people, in order to ensure active, effective youth participation in San Francisco City government;
- Collaborate with community members, organizations, and schools; and
- Honestly share our insight, history, and vision in order to provide the best possible experience for all Commissioners, while maintaining a commitment to our Commissioners that the institution truly be—with respect to its policy direction and culture—a youth led institution.

Commission staff works to be accountable to Commissioners by:

- Being forthright, communicative, honest and direct with Commissioners about our work as staff, including: sharing and explaining what we do during the work day; introducing Commissioners to as many policies, procedures, City departments, organizations, books and individuals as Commissioners would like;
- Being direct and communicative with Commissioners about our expectations for their work—including its relative quality, quantity and positive spirit; and
- Seeking feedback (both formally and informally) from Commissioners regarding their expectations and opinions of staff work.

(C) Office Resources

The Youth Commission Office, room 345 of City Hall, shall be open, in general, from 9am to 6pm on regular City & County of San Francisco work days. Staff reserves the right to close the office for 1 hour at lunch, and to modify this schedule based on other hours worked by staff.

The three non-staff computers and three non-staff phones, along with mailboxes for each of the Commission's 17 members, are available for Commissioners to use *only for their official work as Commissioners*.

Draft Proposed for Adoption
September 9, 2013

For purposes of safety and oversight, Commissioners may only use the office if a staff person is present.

Article IX– Legislation

(A) Types of Legislation & Tracking System

The Commission shall have three types of legislation: Reports to the Board and Mayor; Action Legislation; and Resolutions of Commendation.

The Commission shall maintain the following format for tracking its legislative work: each document will begin with a shorthand for the current 2013-2014 fiscal year (i.e., "1314"), followed by a dash (i.e., "—") followed by the number that the document is in the line of introduced legislation for that fiscal year (e.g., if the document is the fourth piece of legislation introduced this year, then "4") followed by another dash (i.e., "—") and the shortened title of the legislation.

(B) Reports to the Board and Mayor (RBM)

Reports to the Board and Mayor are official responses to pieces of legislation referred from the Board of Supervisors under Charter SEC 4.124. The substance and content of these Reports are developed through conversation, on the public record, at Commission meetings where the Commission takes a position on a piece of legislation referred. The Legislative Affairs Officers and staff are vested with the authority to type up these Reports and the responsibility to deliver them to the Clerk of the Board, the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor's Office.

Except for extraordinary situations, Reports to the Board shall only be considered once by the Commission before being adopted.

(C) Action Legislation (AL)

Action Legislation consists of written communications that suggest a change in policy or administrative practice, or formally support a campaign, organization or event. This can take the form of resolutions, endorsements, policy reports or statements. If there is no physical legislation—such as voting to support an event—a copy of the motion will double as a resolution and be placed into the legislative record.

Resolutions shall normally be considered twice by the full Commission before being adopted. In extraordinary situations, the Commission may by simple majority vote motion to suspend this rule and take action on a resolution on its first reading.

(D) Resolutions of Commendation (RC)

Resolutions of Commendation officially recognize the work of an individual, organization or an organized effort.

Except for extraordinary situations, Resolutions of Commendation shall only be considered once by the Commission before being adopted.

Article X – Amendments to Bylaws

The Commission can create, repeal, amend, or reword bylaws with a majority vote of the full Commission. Changes made to the bylaws must be placed on the agenda and be noticed according to all applicable public meeting laws.

Draft Proposed for Adoption
September 9, 2013

YOUTH COMMISSION CHAIRPERSON, 2013-2014
Date, 2013

CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO**Disclaimers**

Select Language ▼

September 9, 2013- Special**San Francisco Youth Commission
Minutes******Special Inaugural Meeting******Monday, September 9, 2013****6:00pm-9:00pm****City Hall, Room 416****1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.
San Francisco, CA 94102****GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT****NOV 7 2014****SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY*****There will be public comment on each item.***

Jina Bae, Anna Bernick, Joshua Cardenas, Monica Flores, Ramon Gomez, Michelle Kong, DeAsia Landrum, Michel Li, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Nicholas Persky, Luisa Sicairos, Angel Van Stark, Eric Wu, Joyce Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

The meeting was called to order at 6:11 pm by acting chair, Eric Wu.

Commissioners Present: Bae, Bernick, Edelhart, Cardenas, Flores, Gomez, Kong, Landrum, Li, Marshall-Fricker, Persky, Sicairos, Van Stark, Joyce Wu, Eric Wu, Yu

Commissioners Absent: none.

There was quorum.

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, seconded by Commissioner Gomez, moved to approve the agenda. The motion was approved by acclamation. There was no public comment.

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

There were no minutes to approve. There was no public comment.

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

Mario Yedidio, former Youth Commission staff, shared congratulations with commissioners. He encouraged commissioners to be accountable to other young people and impressed the importance of their work and the fact that young people truly can understand and provide useful insight on policy issues.

Angelo Chon, senior staff attorney at the Asian Law Caucus, congratulated new and returning commissioners. She thanked them for their history of work and recommendations to SFPD and on Deferred Action. She impressed that she looked forward to working with and meeting commissioners.

5. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [BOS file no. 130764] Administrative Code – Due Process Ordinance on Immigration Detainers (Primary Sponsor: Supervisor John Avalos)
Presenter: Staff; Member of the Immigrant Rights Defense Committee

(Document A)

Supervisor Avalos congratulated youth commissioners and explained the importance of having a youth body to ensure that supervisors are doing their diligence in consulting youth voice when legislating. He remarked on the multiple achievements of the Youth Commission, including Free MUNI for Youth and congratulated commissioners on choosing this leadership position. He also thanked commissioners for their past work on juvenile justice issues, including advocating against the arming of juvenile probation officers.

Supervisor Avalos explained that the ordinance before commissioners was currently being called the "Due Process for All Ordinance." It is based on a key constitutional right, which is that we do not take away due process against any arbitrary denial of liberty. We want to ensure that everyone has this right, regardless of immigration status. The Secure communities program has meant fingerprints collected by local law enforcement are checked against federal immigration databases, based on their own evidence, the federal immigration enforcement authorities can decide to detain an individual. There is no judicial oversight. Immigrants are not being given due process.

Supervisor Avalos explained: In San Francisco, we have a criminal justice system. We believe that the criminal justice system should be separate from the federal immigration enforcement system. This ordinance makes a statement that our local law enforcement officials will not be detaining people for deportation. Already 784 people have been deported from San Francisco county through the secure communities program. Twelve youth have been deported through our local juvenile probation department. These numbers do not include those currently in detention. This practice creates a drag net for those reporting crimes, and undermines trust between immigrant communities and the police department. We need people to be able to call the police without fear that they could be turned over to ICE. This is legislation is a public safety measure.

Supervisor Avalos explained the proposed ordinance is the strongest legislation in the whole country on this issue and can serve as an example with the rest of the country.

Commissioner Persky asked about potential carve outs proposed by the police department that would leave certain cases up to the sheriff's discretion.

Supervisor Avalos explained that there were not yet any details on a proposed amendment, but that when the legislation was in committee, the police chief was the only one to speak out against ordinance as is. Chief Sutliff suggested a carve out for violent felony convicts and sexual offenders. He explained that when someone has been convicted, they will be serving probation or a jail sentence and asserted that there should be no separate standard for immigrants. He explained that ICE detainees are served more often to Latinos than any other immigrant group. We want one standard in one place. Our constitution is clear on the treatment people should receive.

Commissioner Flores asked a question regarding whether people subjected to detainees have already served time.

Supervisor Avalos explained that ICE requests a hold after someone's time is served. This legislation would disallow the sheriff from honoring detainer requests. If ICE wants to pick an individual up, they would then do that without the sheriff.

Commissioner Bernick asked whether this would apply to death row inmates.

Supervisor explained that people on death row would be in state custody and the proposed legislation was effective at the local level only.

Commissioner Van Stark asked whether ICE would be able to come in prior to the end of sentence?

Supervisor Avalos explained that based on the sanctuary city policy, local law enforcement is not allowed to directly share information about who is in detention with ICE, but that this information is currently being passed on via fingerprint sharing.

Commissioner Yu asked whether any similar ordinance is in use in other cities?

Supervisor Avalos explained that Santa Clara county has one based on the idea that honoring ICE detention requests happens at the expense of local law enforcement. The proposed legislation in San Francisco is based on the principle of due process for everyone. New York City has done something similar to San Francisco's, though with a carve out for serious violent felons. Cook County and Berkeley have similar ordinances.

Eric Wu asked whether there was any rationale behind the fear of undocumented immigrants committing crimes.

Supervisor Avalos explained that he thinks the rationale for Secure Communities is based on the federal government stepping up efforts to deport people, whether there is a high standard of evidence against the person, or whether the person came in contact with law enforcement as a witness, victim, or by other means. He explained that Secure Communities is an aggressive program which makes it hard for immigrants to live in the country without living in fear. San Francisco is a city of immigrants. In District 11, 50% of residents are foreign-born. Often they come to the U.S. because the U.S. has had a role disrupting their lives, militarily or otherwise. Our economy is founded on the labor of immigrants. It is hypocritical to take people's labor but not let them stay in the country. We need immigration reform that meets the needs of working immigrants and San Francisco has an opportunity to set a strong standard here.

Commissioner Bernick asked what effect this legislation would have for documented immigrants.

Supervisor Avalos explained that many documented immigrants have been caught up in the immigration enforcement system, and that even some citizens have been swept into detention through the Secure Communities program.

Commissioner Kong asked whether there was a fiscal impact to the legislation.

Supervisor Avalos explained that the legislation was not expected to have a great budgetary impact, and that the controller has not given an analysis. Currently law enforcement acts blind to documentation status and will continue to do so.

Raquel Redondiez, legislative aide to Supervisor Avalos explained the ordinance could save money as people would not be detained at the expense of the city, eighty dollars per day for adults or four hundred dollars a day for juveniles.

Commissioner Van Stark commented that immigrants pay taxes.

Ms. Redondiez highlighted the impacts of the ordinance on children and youth. The domestic violence consortium, a collaborative of 15 women's advocacy and children's youths' rights groups, have been one of biggest advocates of the ordinance. The current concern is that children, youth, or parents do not call and report abuse because they could get caught up in the ICE drag net. This is important for public safety reasons. We need to separate the criminal justice system from the federal immigration system.

Commissioner Van Stark asked how people will be protected if the legislation passes.

Ms. Redondiez explained that the legislation sends a message that immigrants will not be treated differently based on their status. They can call police. To communicate that they can call police would then be up to the city community.

Supervisor Avalos thanked commissioners for their consideration.

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Marshall-Fricker motioned to support the ordinance, seconded by commissioner Bernick.

Commissioner Wu commented that deportation is not the answer to our national debate on immigration. It is detrimental to many families with children who get separated.

Commissioner Cardenas commented the commission should support this ordinance. Secure communities antagonizes and undermines trust, especially in Latino communities. Based on the presentation the Youth Commission received last July, the statistics do not support this program because 80% of those who have been detained are non offenders or are low level offenders. If the goal of the program was to deport criminals, Secure Communities has not accomplished that goal, rather they have been separating families. Commissioner Cardenas also pointed out that other policies meant to prevent crime have been proven to lead to racial profiling and have been ruled unconstitutional, such as Mayor Bloomberg's 'Stop and Frisk' in New York. Often these appeals to lower crime are made when crime is already in decline. Commissioner Cardenas asserted that the commission should support the ordinance.

Commissioner Gomez explained that at first he was unclear on the legislation, but now he understands that people will serve their time under due process and that Secure Communities was adding more time to their detention.

Commissioner Li explained the legislation should be supported because of how it effects youth. Young people's views on law enforcement are shaped from early on. It is important that young people develop trust in law enforcement and come to believe they can participate in government.

Commissioner Sicairos explained that it would be necessary to have a multi-lingual outreach effort to let communities know they are safe when contacting law enforcement.

Commissioner Persky explained it was important to highlight potential exceptions to the ordinance. If the point of this legislation is to separate the criminal justice system and the immigration enforcement system, then the place to deal with violent offenses is within the criminal justice system. Carve outs should not be supported.

Commissioner Persky motioned that the Youth Commission should urge the BOS not to include exceptions, or carve outs, in the ordinance. This motion was seconded by Commissioner Van Stark.

Chairman Wu called for public comment.

Mohan Kanungo, who works with the Mission Asset fund helping undocumented youth to apply for deferred action and connecting to scholarships and zero fee loans. He explained his own step father was deported because of a domestic violence incident. As a result, his step father was removed from the country and Mr. Kanungo's brother and sister went into foster care. This is an issue that impacts youth when it comes to education, profiling, and law enforcement. He urged the commission to think proactively about how these issues are going to come up. For instance, when the police or sheriff ask about how to address issues of violence that the commission can have creative ideas and solutions.

Commissioner Sicairos suggested that the YC recommend that there be extra support for immigrants who end up in detention, letting them know their rights in their native language.

Commissioner Van Stark asked a clarifying question about whether Mr. Kanungo's siblings were still in foster care.

Commissioner Kong suggested that the Board of Supervisors prepare a report after one year to see the ordinance is having the intended impact in restoring trust in law enforcement. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker voiced her agreement.

Chairman Wu thanked Mr. Kanungo for telling a personal story. He asked Commissioner Sicairos and Kong to clarify whether their previous comments were meant to be motions.

Commissioner Sicairos said yes, it was meant as a motion. Commissioner Li seconded Commissioner Sicairos' motion.

Commissioner Kong confirmed she meant the suggestion as a motion. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Van Stark.

The chair called for a roll call vote on the motion put forward by Commissioner Kong, seconded by Commissioner Van Stark, to request that the Board of Supervisor request or prepare a report following one year after the ordinance takes effect to see how the program has worked, how the ordinance has worked, and how trust is being restored between immigrant communities and local law enforcement. The motion was passed unanimously in a roll call vote.

The chair called for a roll call vote on the motion put forward by Commissioner Sicairos and seconded by Commissioner Li to request extra support for people being detained in county jails and local facilities and to provide resources in multiple languages so that they know their rights in the criminal justice system.

Commissioner Van Stark made a substitute motion to include those that are outside of the criminal justice system also be aware of their rights. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker seconded.

Commissioner Gomez asked a clarifying question about how people would be informed of their rights.

Commissioner Van Stark suggested that a multi-media outreach campaign may be necessary and that the Youth Commission not suggest what form the campaign will take, but that the Youth Commission suggest an outreach campaign happen.

Commissioner Landrum gave suggestions on effective outreach strategies.

Commissioner Kong clarified who would distribute the information.

Staff clarified that the content of the recommendations are up to Youth Commissioners.

Commissioner Van Stark suggested a bus ad campaign.

Staff, Adele Carpenter, read the substitute motion language put forward by Commissioner Van Stark and seconded by Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, adding to the motion put forward by Commission Sicairos: that the City additionally provide information about rights with local law enforcement to immigrant communities not in detention through an outreach campaign including a possible poster, bus ad, and/or pamphlet distribution campaign in public spaces and through community-based organizations.

Commissioner Kong suggested that the outreach campaign include announcements at schools.

Commissioner Van Stark clarified that school outreach should be added to his proposed motion.

There was no further public comment.

A roll call vote was called for the substitute motion put forward by Commissioner Van Stark, seconded by Commissioner Marshall-Fricker to undertake an outreach campaign to reach immigrant communities throughout San Francisco, as well as people detained. The motion was passed unanimously by a roll call vote.

A roll call vote was called on Commissioner Persky's motion, seconded by Commissioner Van Stark: The Youth Commission urges the Board of Supervisors to not add exceptions to the ordinance as proposed. The motion was passed unanimously by a roll call vote.

The original motion, made by Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, seconded by Commissioner Bernick to support the Due Process for All Ordinance was passed unanimously by a roll call vote.

6. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Adoption of 2013-2014 Youth Commission Bylaws (Document B)

Chairman Wu and Commissioner Marshall-Fricker made general comments about the importance of bylaws. They both stressed the importance of attendance.

Commissioners Yu, Van Stark, Bernick, Landrum, Sicairos, Joyce Wu, Bae, Flores, Li, Edelhart, Eric Wu read the proposed 13-14 bylaws into the public record.

Chairman Wu called a recess at 7:52 pm. The meeting was called back to order 8:03 pm.

There was no public comment before the vote on any of the articles.

Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, seconded by Commissioner Bernick, moved to approve article one of the 13-14 bylaws. This motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioner Van Stark, seconded by Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, moved to approve article two of the 13-14 bylaws. This motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioner Bernick, seconded by Commissioner Landrum, moved to approve article three of the 13-14 bylaws. This motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioner Van Stark motioned to amend article four to require an accountability essay from commissioners after they have missed a meeting. Commissioner Bernick seconded the motion to amend.

Commissioner Sicairos asked clarifying questions about the motion to amend.

Commissioner Landrum added that while intervening on the snowball effect of absences is important, that everyone has different personal and familial situations to attend to and that perhaps an in-person explanation would be more appropriate than an essay.

Commissioner Yu explained the purpose of attendance reviews in past years.

Commissioner Flores asked how much the commission would want to hear about one absence, as a parent, it might be pretty straightforward. She suggested that the policy inquire into consecutive absences but not single absences.

Commissioner Persky suggested that despite his strong feelings about attendance, these types of policies have not worked in past. He suggested that values about attendance and interpersonal support be added to the core values section of article seven of the bylaws.

Commissioner Kong suggested adding a non-action item attendance review to the agenda and lent support to the idea of checking in after two consecutive absences, as one absence is outside of someone's control.

Commissioner Gomez explained that usually reasons for absences involved work conflicts or sickness.

Commissioner Van Stark amended his original motion to have a standing item on the agenda to include "general comments on attendance" where commissioner can give comment on the reason for their unauthorized absence and how they will prevent future absences.

Commissioners Kong and Persky clarified that the absence review item should have commissioners' names, but that commissioners should have the right to pass on providing an explanation.

Commissioners voted on the motion as amended, made by Commissioner Van Stark and seconded by Commissioner Persky, to amend article four of the bylaws to make a standing agenda item dedicated to attendance review allowing for general comments on attendance where commissioners can explain past unauthorized absences and offer each other suggestions on preventing future absences, but in which commissioners will have the right to pass if they do not wish to state the reason for absence due to personal reasons. The motion was passed by the following roll call vote: Ayes: Bae, Bernick, Cardenas, Edelhart, Flores, Gomez, Kong, Landrum, Persky, Sicaliros, Van Stark, Eric Wu, Joyce Wu, Ariel; Nayes: Li, Marshall-Fricker

Commissioner Marshall-Fricker motioned to amend article four of the bylaws to include the caveat: "Because the commission will not meet to approve absence authorizations in September, commissioners can seek approval of a planned absence for the October 7, 2013 meeting by informing staff of the planned absence by Monday, September 30th. Staff will, in turn, request commissioners to place the absence under consideration for approval at the upcoming meeting." The motion was seconded by Commissioner Van Stark. This motion was passed by acclamation.

Commissioner Kong moved to include an amendment that commissioners have a chance to explain their absences to fellow commissioners before a resignation is certified. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Landrum. The motion was passed by acclamation.

Commissioner Kong, seconded by Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, moved to approve article four of the bylaws. This motion was passed by acclamation.

Commissioner Yu, seconded by Commissioner Van Stark, moved to approve article five of the bylaws. This motion as passed by acclamation.

Commissioner Bernick, seconded by Commissioner Kong, moved to approve article six of the bylaws. This motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioner Edelhart, seconded by Commissioner Sicaliros, moved to approve article seven of the bylaws. This motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioner Van Stark, seconded by Commissioner Wu, moved to approve article nine of the bylaws. This motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioner Van Stark, seconded by Commissioner Sicaliros, moved to approve article ten of the bylaws.

Commissioner Gomez, seconded by Commissioner Sicaliros, moved to approve the 13-14 bylaws, as amended, as a whole document. This motion as approved by acclamation.

B. Election of the 2013-2014 Youth Commission Executive Officers

Commissioner Yu stepped in as acting chair for the election process and explained the election process.

Commissioner Yu opened the floor for nominations for chairperson.

Commissioner Gomez nominated Commissioner Persky for chairperson. Commissioner Sicaliros nominated Commissioner Landrum. Commissioner Bernick nominated Commissioner Wu. Commissioner Wu declined the nomination

There was no public comment.

Acting chair Yu called for a vote by name. Commissioner Landrum received three votes. Commissioner Persky was elected chair by thirteen votes.

Commissioner Yu opened the floor for nominations for Vice Chair.

Commissioner Gomez nominated Commissioner Landrum for Vice Chair. Commissioner Van Stark nominated Commissioner Cardenas. Commissioner Kong nominated herself. Commissioner Sicaliros nominated Commissioner Eric Wu. Commissioners Cardenas, Landrum, and Eric Wu declined the nominations.

There was no public comment.

There were no further nominations. Commissioner Kong was selected as vice chair by elimination.

Commissioner Yu opened the floor for nominations for Legislative Affairs Officer.

Commissioner Landrum nominated Commissioner Cardenas. Commissioner Gomez nominated Commissioner Yu. Commissioner Persky nominated Commissioner Eric Wu. Commissioner Yu withdrew her nomination. Commissioner Eric Wu withdrew his nomination.

There was no public comment.

There were no further nominations. Commissioner Cardenas was selected at Legislative Affairs Officer by elimination.

Commissioner Yu opened the floor for nominations for Communications and Outreach officer. Commissioner Van Stark nominated Commissioner Landrum. Commissioner Sicaliros nominated Commissioner Van Stark. Commissioner Van Stark withdrew his nomination.

There was no public comment.

There being no further nominations, Commissioner Landrum was selected as Communications and Outreach officer.

Commissioner Yu opened the floor for nominations for Media and Public Relations officer. Commissioner Bernick nominated Commissioner Van Stark.

Commissioner Scairo nominated Commissioner Flores. Commissioner Flores declined the nomination.

There was no public comment.

There being no further nominations, Commissioner Van Stark was selected as the Media and Public Relations officer.

7. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

A. Youth Commission Program Updates & Reminders

Phimy Truong reminded commissioners to check their weekly internal updates each Friday. She gave an update on committee formation. She reminded commissioners to look over the City Attorney's statement of incompatible activities. She explained the Youth Advisory Council to Youth Commissioners and invited Youth Commissioners to apply. Adele Carpenter handed out materials from Dennis MacKenzie, a member of the public. Staff asked commissioners to welcome Sophie Edelhart, a new appointment to the Youth Commission.

8. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

Commissioner Gomez spoke about the Youth in Government program at YMCA Buchanan.

Staff member, Allen Lu reminded commissioners that if they do not have an unlimited text plan, to please let staff know.

9. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 9:35 pm.





CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Disclaimers

Select Language ▼

October 7, 2013GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

NOV 7 2014

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

**San Francisco Youth Commission
Agenda**
Monday, October 7, 2013
5:15pm-8:00pm
City Hall, Room 416
1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.
San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

Jina Bae, Anna Bernick, Joshua Cardenas, Sophie Edelhart, Monica Flores, Ramon Gomez, Michelle Kong, DeAsia Landrum, Michel Li, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Nicholas Persky, Luisa Sicairos, Angel Van Stark, Eric Wu, Joyce Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. September 9th, 2013

(Document A)

B. July 15th, 2013

(Document B)

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

5. Consent Calendar (Action Item)

All items hereunder constitute a Consent Calendar. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a Commissioner so requests. In that event, the item will be removed from the Consent Calendar and considered as a separate item immediately following the vote on the rest of the items.

A. Referral from the Board of Supervisors, File No. 130864: Ordinance amending the Planning Code to transfer proposed child care facility oversight from the Department of Children, Youth and Their Families to the Office of Early Care and Education; and making environmental findings.

(Document C)

6. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [BOS file no. 130946] Hearing – Impact of Sugar Sweetened Beverages to the San Franciscan’s Health and Health Care Sector. (Primary Sponsor: Supervisor Eric Mar)

Presenter: Peter Lauterborn, Legislative Aide, Supervisor Mar's office
(Document D)

7. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Presentations on Project WHAT!

Presenters: Project WHAT! Youth participants and Mailee C. Wang, Program & Policy Director, Project WHAT! Community Works West
(Documents E and F)

B. Presentation and Request to Approve the Proposed Record Retention Schedule for the Youth Commission

Presenter: Wilson Ng, Records Manager, Board of Supervisors
(Document G)

8. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Discussion and Request for approval of the Youth Commission's TAY, Housing, LGBT committee's referral response to BOS file no. 130785 on family friendly workplace ordinance

Presenter: Commissioner Wu, Committee Chair, TAY, Housing, LGBT issues committee
(Documents H and I)

9. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee, Vice Chair Michelle Kong, Legislative Affairs Officer Joshua Cardenas, Outreach Officer DeAsia Landrum, Media & Public Relations Officer Angel VanStark

B. Youth Justice Committee, Chair Sophie Edelhart

C. Immigration & Employment Committee, Chair Michel Li

D. Education, Health & Wellness Committee, Chair Ariel Yu

E. TAY, Housing, and LGBT issues Committee, Chair Eric Wu

F. Youth Advisory Council, Representative Joyce Wu

11. Attendance Authorizations (Action Item)

12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

13. Adjournment

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is at:

City Hall, Room 345

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102

Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140

Email: youthcom@sfgov.org

www.sfgov.org/yc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE

(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force

City Hall, Room 244

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: soft@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance

Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at

<http://www.sfgov.org/yc>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Phimy Truong, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 7112; email: phimy.truong@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.



San Francisco Youth Commission

Draft-Minutes

Monday, October 7, 2013

5:15pm-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.

San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

OCT 18 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Jina Bae, Anna Bernick, Joshua Cardenas, Sophie Edelhart, Monica Flores, Ramon Gomez, Michelle Kong, DeAsia Landrum, Michel Li, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Nicholas Persky, Luisa Sicairos, Angel Van Stark, Eric Wu, Joyce Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

The meeting was called to order at 5:22pm. Commissioners present: Bae, Bernick, Cardenas, Edelhart, Flores, Gomez, Landrum, Li, Marshall-Fricker, Persky, Sicairos, Van Stark, Eric Wu, Joyce Wu, Yu

Commissioners absent: Kong

Staff present: Phimy Truong, Allen Lu, Adele Carpenter

There was quorum.

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

Commissioner Landru, seconded by Commissioner Gomez, moved to approve the evening's agenda. This motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. September 9th, 2013
(Document A)

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Van Stark, seconded by Commissioner Landrum, moved to approve the minutes from September 9, 2013. This motion was approved by acclamation.

B. July 15th, 2013
(Document B)

There was no public comment.



Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, seconded by Commissioner Bernick, moved to approve the minutes from July 15, 2013. This motion was approved by acclamation.

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

There was none.

5. Consent Calendar (Action Item)

All items hereunder constitute a Consent Calendar. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a Commissioner so requests. In that event, the item will be removed from the Consent Calendar and considered as a separate item immediately following the vote on the rest of the items.

A. Referral from the Board of Supervisors, File No. 130864: Ordinance amending the Planning Code to transfer proposed child care facility oversight from the Department of Children, Youth and Their Families to the Office of Early Care and Education; and making environmental findings.

(Document C)

Commissioner Persky explained the handling of a consent calendar. Commissioner Cardenas gave a brief overview of the legislation and explained how to sever an item from the consent calendar. Commissioner Persky asked for clarifying questions. There were none.

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Flores, seconded by Commissioner Landrum, moved to approve the consent calendar. This motion was approved by acclamation.

6. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [BOS file no. 130946] Hearing – Impact of Sugar Sweetened Beverages to the San Franciscan's Health and Health Care Sector. (Primary Sponsor: Supervisor Eric Mar)
Presenter: Peter Lauterborn, Legislative Aide, Supervisor Mar's office
(Document D)

Chair Persky made general remarks about how the Commission can receive legislation referred. Commissioner Cardenas explained that the legislation is a request for a study on the effects of sugar-sweetened beverages. He reminded the commission that the Youth Commission heard a presentation on the subject in June 2013.

Peter Lauterborn explained that Supervisors Weiner, Avalos and Cohen co-sponsored the hearing request. He explained that he was asking the Youth Commission for feedback and input on what questions they want included in the hearing on this subject. Sweetened beverages make up for 10% of the calories we consume, and unlike other sugars, sweetened beverages have no nutritional value. The supervisors want to understand the science regarding the health effects of sugar. It has addictive qualities, can harm the liver, and has financial impacts through increased healthcare costs.

Other cities have addressed this issue by creating an added sales tax to sugary beverages. Some have looked at creating excise taxes. Others have tried to limit shelf space. An



outstanding question regarding such measures is where added revenue would go. The budget and legislative analyst will study this issue and the scientific community will be responding, but the feedback of the Youth Commission is also welcomed.

Commissioner Flores asked about the impact of SSB's (sugar-sweetened beverages) by neighborhood. What is the relative availability of healthy drink alternatives?

Mr. Lauterborn explained that addressing the need for equity in the availability of food is an important component of this effort. He explained that Supervisor Mar's office was working on a variety of other initiatives and that he would be happy to talk over them with youth commissioners.

Commissioner Bernick asked about efforts to have youth drink SSB's in more moderation.

Mr. Lauterborn explained that this was part of the thinking behind the school district having removed sodas from campuses.

Commissioner Landrum asked what the next step after the hearing will be. Is the city considering legislation? Will campaigns be put in place for certain neighborhoods and areas?

Mr. Lauterborn explained that efforts to limit consumption of SSB's have to be met with efforts to offer other alternatives. Supervisor Mar introduced legislation to provide incentives to corner stores that convert to provide full service healthy food.

Ariel Yu asked how the City would deal with the concerns of the companies that sell beverages.

Mr. Lauterborn explained that the City does not know what policy approach it would pursue. Most large corporations are not happy about having their products regulated, so we can expect they will spend money to protect their industry interests.

Commissioner Li asked what sorts of policy options are being considered.

Mr. Lauterborn explained that campaigns to limit alcohol and tobacco consumption provide good examples. The effort in New York to limit the size of beverages has not shown evidence of effectiveness.

Commissioner Edelhart asked how a tax would affect smaller independent companies like liquor stores and corner stores.

Mr. Lauterborn explained that it could affect other businesses that make money selling SSB's. That is why Supervisor Mar wants to provide incentives to businesses to shift to provide healthier options. There would be conversations with the small business commission, as well as labor groups. Mr. Lauterborn offered to follow up with Commission staff with more information on the incentives legislation.

Commissioner Van Stark suggested that the City should look at caffeine addiction as well and that any extra revenue from the initiative should be applied to counter-advertising campaigns.

Commissioner Bernick said that funds should be spent on having more exercise at school.



Commissioner Eric Wu said the consumption is ingrained because it is cheap and affordable. We need to look at the habits of consumers to understand where to intervene.

Chair Persky reminded his colleagues that the commission usually takes motions to approve or not approve the legislation referred, as well as questions and comments.

Commissioner Sicairos asked about the use of vending machines, and how soda company sponsorship of athletics at City College would affect such initiatives.

Mr. Lauterborn explained that corporate sponsorship is not allowed in SFUSD, which has also placed limits on what can be sold at vending machines. More broadly, this is a challenge with vending machines. Any policy that included a fee would apply to however a beverage is sold, including vending machines. City College could enact a similar policy to SFUSD.

Chair Persky called for public comment.

Azizi Loyd explained that a problem with sweetened beverages is that they are very accessible. Could there be an initiative to lower the prices of unsweetened healthier drinks?

Mr. Lauterborn explained that other countries have subsidized healthier options.

There was no further public comment.

Commissioner Edelhart motioned to urge the BOS to look at how possible legislation would effect small businesses, and to look at incentives to help small businesses. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Li and was adopted by acclamation.

Commissioner Landrum, seconded by Commissioner Flores, moved to include a recommendation that possible legislation include research and provisions for addressing discrepancies in access to affordable healthy alternatives in low income neighborhoods. This motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioner Bernick, seconded by Commissioner Landrum motioned to include a recommendation that the Board of Supervisors make efforts to work with local businesses to lower the price of healthy and unsweetened beverages. This motion was approved by acclamation.

Commissioner Van Stark motioned to urge BOS to look at parallel causes of addiction and obesity, including caffeine and alcohol. This motion was seconded by Commissioner Bernick and was adopted by acclamation.

Commissioner Eric Wu motioned to suggest that the Budget and Legislative Analyst conduct a study on consumer's consumption of SSB's and look at means of how to intervene on the habit. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Edelhart and was adopted by acclamation.

Commissioner Cardenas motioned to include the recommendation that the Board investigate targeted marketing of SSB's toward specific populations and the impacts on children's health. This motion was seconded by Commissioner Landrum and was adopted by acclamation.

Commissioner Van Stark motioned to include a recommendation that surplus revenue be used for a counter-marketing campaign for sweetened beverages.



Mr. Lauterborn explained that the legislation has not been crafted yet, and that the commission would do well to consider the needs of youth.

Commissioner Landrum made a substitute motion to include recommendation that any revenue from potential legislation go to health programs and campaigns in communities most effected by the health effects of SSB's. This motion was seconded by Commissioner Van Stark.

Staff member, Phimy Truong, reminded commissioners that they could attend the hearing and there will be more opportunities to include input on policy regarding SSB's

Commissioner Edelhart reiterated that the legislation before them was a hearing request and was only the beginning of a conversation.

Commissioner Landrum withdrew her motion.

Commissioner Edelhart motioned to support the legislation referred. This motion was seconded by Commissioner Flores. The motion in support of the legislation was approved by acclamation. Staff clarified can engage with the staff.

Staff member, Adele Carpenter, asked which commissioners would be interested in working on issues of sugar-sweetened beverages in the future. Commissioners Flores, Joyce Wu, Bae, Sicairos, Bernick, Li, Yu, Edelhart, Landrum were interested.

7. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Presentation on Project WHAT!

Presenters: Project WHAT! Youth participants and Mailee C. Wang, Program & Policy Director, Project WHAT! Community Works West
(Documents E and F)

Arvaughn Williams, 15, explained that he had been working with We are Here and Talking since Summer 2013. He explained that there are 2.7 million students with incarcerated parents nationwide. Project WHAT aims to raise awareness about children with incarcerated parents. It has a youth bureau and a youth leadership circle. It is a paid job.

Jessica Calderon explained she has been part of Project WHAT since June 2013. The project was born from the bill of rights for youth with incarcerated parents. The Bill of Rights includes: right to be safe and informed at time of my parent's arrest, to be heard when decisions are made about me, to be well cared for in the absence of my parent, to see my parent, to support, to not be judged or labeled, to be considered when decisions are made about my parent, to a lifelong relationship with my parent. The bill of rights was made into a California resolution. We have distributed our resource guide to youth with incarcerated parents. We will be launching a campaign based on our stated rights.

Azizi Loyd explained she has been with Project WHAT since summer 2013, and that she is here to ask for the commission's help. Project WHAT is in a research phase of their campaign, and will later ask for the Youth Commission's endorsement. Project WHAT will be doing surveys and researching problems for the seventeen thousand youth with incarcerated parents in San Francisco. She invited youth commissioners to visit Project WHAT's office and asked for support reaching out to decision-makers about their campaign.



Commissioner Van Stark asked how else youth commissioners can help.

Aziz explained that Project WHAT could use help passing out surveys at schools and getting the word out about their project, and that they would like support being considered during policy discussions.

Commissioners Sicairos and Marshall-Fricker thanked the presenters and expressed their support.

Commissioner Edelhart invited presenters to a Youth Justice committee meeting and offered support with the survey project and eventual campaign.

Zoe Wilmott, program coordinator, introduced herself and explained the Project could use support distributing surveys and conducting focus groups. She asked if commissioners could recommend supervisors or individuals to reach out to regarding gaps in services.

Commissioner Flores explained that youth with incarcerated parents are one in seventeen, and that she is the child of an incarcerated parent. She explained that she was appointed by Supervisor Campos and would like to help reach out to him when needed.

Commissioner Van Stark asked about the 17 thousand youth in San Francisco figure and how it was calculated.

Ms. Wilmott explained that there is no government agency required to collect data on children with incarcerated parents. Prisons do not record the number of children that inmates have. The number cited is from a data formula that researchers came up with in 2010. It was funded by SF Children of Incarcerated Parents Partnership. We may recommend that that data should be collected by the city.

Commissioner Landrum explained that she is also the child of an incarcerated parent and inquired what age groups Project WHAT works with. Do they work with transitional age youth? How can older youth be involved?

Zoe explained that the funding for paid positions is for youth 14-17 years old, but that the Oakland partner group works with youth up to age 21 and that there is a strong alumni network. The project puts out a resource guide that includes TAY youth resources.

Commissioner Yu expressed willingness to help distribute the bill of rights booklets to raise awareness about the cause.

Aziz Loyd explained that the Project participants want to connect with social workers, police officers, judges, anyone who would deal with a child or parent around incarceration.

Commissioner Gomez asked how old the youth in the seventeen thousand figure are.

Zoe Wilmott said the figure includes 1-18 year olds.

Commissioner Wu asked whether it includes undocumented youth.

Commissioner Van Stark asked about polling youth in homeless shelters.



Zoe Wilmott said she will follow up with the researcher about the questions.

There was no public comment.

Chair Persky reiterated the presenters are welcome to return when their research phase is complete and when they are looking for support. He invited them to follow up with the youth justice committee on second and fourth Tuesdays.

Ms. Wilmott said she would like to follow up with the Youth Justice and TAY committees and invited commissioners to attend a meeting on a Tuesday from 5-7pm.

Commissioners who were interested in attending a meeting included: Edelhart, Landrum, Cardenas, Li, Sicarios, Van Stark, Flores.

Commissioner Sicarios invited the presenters to reach out to the Youth Leadership Institute for support.

B. Presentation and Request to Approve the Proposed Record Retention Schedule for the Youth Commission

Presenter: Wilson Ng, Records Manager, Board of Supervisors
(Document G)

Mr. Ng provided a brief overview of his job as Records Manager at the Clerk of the Board's office.

He explained the reasons to have a record retention policy: Updating record retention is mandatory. The last updated took place in 2001. The policy allows for operational efficiency and overall accountability to provide accurate information to the public.

The attachments included/the proposed record retention was done in collaboration with the Clerk of the Board, the Records Manager, and Director of the YC. After approval of this proposed schedule, all divisions' record retentions are consolidated under the COB department, forwarded to the City Attorney, and then the Controller's office, and then lastly it goes to the retirement board for any time cards. For the YC – any payroll and personnel records will be removed, because that is a personnel function and included in the HR function.

Mr. Ng explained the differences between the current proposed record retention schedule, and the last record retention schedule updated in 2001 (which is located on the BOS website).

Commissioner Van Stark asked clarifying question about where records are stored.

Mr. Ng confirmed it would be stored with a general city index with the city administrator but records are physically stored at the youth commission office. The policy regards how long records are maintained.

Chair Persky asked where is the off-site storage is.

Mr. Ng explained the records are stored in Fremont.

There was no public comment.



Commissioner Eric Wu, seconded by Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, moved to approve the policy. This motion was approved by acclamation.

8. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Discussion and Request for approval of the Youth Commission's TAY, Housing, LGBT committee's referral response to BOS file no. 130785 on family friendly workplace ordinance
Presenter: Commissioner Wu, Committee Chair, TAY, Housing, LGBT issues committee
(Documents H and I)

Commissioner Cardenas explained this legislation was heard in the TAY committee in time for the first BOS vote, and that the TAY committee asked this to be agendized for approval from the full commission. The Board of Supervisors has already approved this ordinance.

Commissioner Eric Wu explained that Catherine Rauschuber, from Supervisor Chiu's office, presented to the committee. The ordinance allows an employee to request a flexible schedule in order to take care of children, elderly, or disabled family members. Employers are not required to comply. This legislation was referred to the committee because this can help combat family flight in San Francisco, as there are more dogs than there are children in the city. This type of ordinance will help keep families here. This also reflects that the American family today does not reflect the traditional nuclear family. There are many single family households, including women breadwinners who work and take care of children. This is a positive ordinance for businesses as they can deny the request, but it also reduces turnover by creating loyal employees. It is modeled after legislation in the UK, Australia, and Canada. Some of the recommendations our committee made are in the document. Commissioner Wu read the referral response into the public record.

Commissioner Cardenas expressed support for the recommendations put forward by the committee.

Director Truong informed the commission that the Board passed the legislation unanimously on the first reading.

Commissioner Yu clarified whether the legislation was just for public employees. Commissioner Flores explained it applied to all companies with over twenty employees in the City

There was no public comment..

Commissioner Marshall Fricker motioned to approve the committee referral, seconded by Commissioner Flores. The motion was approved unanimously by acclamation.

9. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

Director Truong informed commissioners about the following: A film screening for the Day of the Girl at DCYF; and invitation to participate in SFUSD's Vision 2025; Youth Lobby Day for Free MUNI for Youth on October 24th; the next Free MUNI for Youth coalition meeting October 14th; the deadline to sign up for health benefits. Commissioners Cardenas, Li, Bernick, Persky, Bae, Eric Wu, and Joyce Wu were interested in Free MUNI updates.



Staff member, Adele Carpenter, informed commissioners about the following: The Neighborhood Empowerment Network awards; an interview request from a USF student; an invitation to the Policy Research workshop; a call about youth transit with advocates in Portland and Boston; scheduling one-on-one check ins with staff. Commissioners Landrum, Yu, Edelhart, Cardenas, Li, Persky, Bernick, Sicairos, Van Stark, Bae, and Flores were interested in the policy research workshops.

Staff member, Allen Lu, invited commissioners to an October 22nd Children's Fund Community Coalition Town Hall.

10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee, Vice Chair Michelle Kong, Legislative Affairs Officer Joshua Cardenas, Outreach Officer DeAsia Landrum, Media & Public Relations Officer Angel VanStark

Chair Persky explained the committee had worked on individual and institutional goals at their last meeting, and looked over past priorities. Commissioner Cardenas updated the commission that the Due Process for All legislation had passed unanimously with amendments, including amendments for previous felony convictions. He also explained that he is watching legislation that may be referred to the housing committee. Commissioner Landrum explained that the outreach plan was forthcoming. Commissioner Van Stark invited commissioners to schedule video interviews with him.

B. Youth Justice Committee, Chair Sophie Edelhart

Commissioner Edelhart explained the committee had set goals and reviewed priorities from past years. Additionally, they had marked the following goals and interests: talking directly to youth with incarcerated parents and incarcerated youth; looking at alternative sentencing and peer courts; restorative justice; the recreation yard at juvenile hall; transition out of the system; and racial profiling.

C. Immigration & Employment Committee, Chair Michel Li

Commissioner Li explained the committee had reviewed goals including following up on summer jobs plus, reaching out to organizations, DACA, and the youth immigration summit of past years.

D. Education, Health & Wellness Committee, Chair Ariel Yu

Commissioner Yu explained the committee had set goals and priorities including: special education and inclusion promotion; credit recovery follow up; healthy food access; defibrillators at schools; and nurses at schools.

E. TAY, Housing, and LGBT issues Committee, Chair Eric Wu

Eric Wu explained the committee had had the previously heard legislation referred and had reviewed past priorities and current interests, including: 12N, City College, TAY housing, human trafficking, families, case management for TAY Housing recipients, and supporting transitions for youth in TAY housing programs. Commissioner Van Stark encouraged colleagues to reach out to their appointing officers about the effects of dwindling WIC resources in the face of the federal government closure. He explained 16 thousand families in San Francisco were effected and 9 million nationwide are affected.



F. Youth Advisory Council, Representative Joyce Wu

Joyce Wu explained the YAC had had a first meeting and that they were following up on a recent evaluation of Youth Vote.

11. Attendance Authorizations (Action Item)

There were none. There was no public comment.

12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

Luisa: YLI applications for TURF.

13. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 7:42 pm.



San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

OCT 18 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Monday, October 21, 2013

5:15pm-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.
San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

Jina Bae, Anna Bernick, Joshua Cardenas, Sophie Edelhart, Monica Flores, Ramon Gomez,
Michelle Kong, DeAsia Landrum, Michel Li, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Nicholas Persky, Luisa
Sicairos, Angel Van Stark, Eric Wu, Joyce Wu, Ariel Yu

1/13
1. Call to Order and Roll Call

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. October 7, 2013
(Document A)

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

5. Consent Calendar (Action Item)

All items hereunder constitutes a Consent Calendar. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a Commissioner so requests. In that event, the item will be removed from the Consent Calendar and considered as a separate item immediately following the vote on the rest of the items.

6. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

7. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Presentation on the Department of Children, Youth, and their Families (DCYF), the Children's Amendment, Children's Fund, and the Youth Empowerment Fund (YEFAB)
Presenters: Maria Su, Director, DCYF; and Prishni Murillo, Policy & Program Planner, YEF, DCYF
(Documents B, C)

B. Presentation and Request for Support with the Recruitment Process for the San Francisco Human Rights Commission's Equity Advisory Committee
Sponsor and Presenter: Zoe Polk, Policy Coordinator, Policy and Social Justice Division of the San Francisco Human Rights Commission
(Documents D, E)



C. Presentation on San Francisco Bridge to Success Initiative & invitation to kick off summit on Friday, November 8th, 2013

Presenters: Bryant Tan, Senior Planner & Policy Analyst, DCYF

8. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Community Outreach and Media & Public Relations Officers Proposal

Presenters: Allen Lu, Coordinator of Community Outreach and Civic Engagement; Commissioner Landrum, Community Outreach Officer; and Commissioner VanStark, Media & Public Relations Officer (First Reading)
(Document F)

B. Motion to support and co-sponsor Youth Advocacy Day 2014

Sponsor and presenter: Commissioner Landrum

(Document G)

9. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee, Vice Chair Michelle Kong, Legislative Affairs Officer Joshua Cardenas, Outreach Officer DeAsia Landrum, Media & Public Relations Officer Angel VanStark

B. Youth Justice Committee, Chair Sophie Edelhart

C. Immigration & Employment Committee, Chair Michel Li

D. Education, Health & Wellness Committee, Chair Ariel Yu

E. TAY, Housing, and LGBT issues Committee, Chair Eric Wu

F. Youth Advisory Council, Representative Joyce Wu

G. Children's Fund Stakeholder Council, Commissioner Eric Wu

11. Attendance Authorizations (Action Item)

A. DeAsia Landrum for 11/4/2013 meeting

B. Explanation of Michelle Kong's absence on 10/7/2013 (not requesting authorization)

12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

13. Adjournment

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is at City Hall, Room 345



1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102
Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140
Email: youthcom@sfgov.org
www.sfgov.org/ycc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE

(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force

City Hall, Room 244

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at

<http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Phimy Truong, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 7112; email: phimy.truong@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.



CREATING A CITY WHERE CHILDREN THRIVE

San Francisco is home to approximately 107,500 children and youth under the age of 18, and between 5,000 and 8,000 disconnected age youth ages 16 to 24. Children and youth under the age of 18 account for 13% of the City's population, according to the 2010 Census.

San Francisco's Department of Children, Youth & Their Families (DCYF) is one of the few city departments in the country dedicated exclusively to meet the needs of young people from birth through 24 years of age. The department's mission is to ensure that families with children are a prominent and valued segment of San Francisco's social fabric by supporting programs and activities in every San Francisco neighborhood.

DCYF is a proud steward of San Francisco's Children's Fund -- a fund dedicated to comprehensive children, youth and family services throughout the City & County of San Francisco. It is also an innovative policy body guided by best practices, evidence-based evaluation and positive outcomes.

DCYF's goals include helping to realize the vision of the Quality of Life Benchmarks adapted by the City's Board of Supervisors and Mayor:

- Our city's children and youth are healthy
- Our city's children and youth are ready to learn and are succeeding in school
- Our city's children and youth live in safe, supported families and safe, successful, supported communities
- Our city's children and youth contribute to the growth, development, and vitality of San Francisco

DCYF administers approximately \$70 million in funds each year throughout the City & County of San Francisco as we strive to accomplish these goals and fulfill our mission.

For more information about DCYF and the work we do,
please visit our website at:

www.dcyf.org

CITYWIDE POLICY & PLANNING

Utilizing & leveraging city funds to complement private, state and federal dollars, DCYF creates and facilitates innovative citywide policies and projects in support of children, youth, and families.

STRATEGIC FUNDING

Through the Children's Fund and the city's General Fund, DCYF funds hundreds of community-based organizations to deliver the following types of services:

- Early Child Care and Education
- Out of School Time programs
- Teen services and youth empowerment programs
- Youth workforce development
- Violence Prevention & Intervention
- Family support programs

INFORMATION & PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

DCYF promotes sharing of information to support children, youth, and their families and welcomes the participation of children, youth, and families in civic life. Projects include citywide events and the support of San Francisco's very own online family resource website:



San Francisco's Official Family Resource Guide



Nayad Abrahamian
Youth Empowerment Fund Program Manager
(415) 554-3509, nayad@dcyf.org

www.yefs.org

THE YOUTH EMPOWERMENT FUND

In November 2000, San Francisco voters approved Proposition D, the Children's Amendment, which reauthorized the Children's Fund through June 2015. As a part of the amendment, the Department of Children, Youth and their Families (DCYF) is required to use a minimum of three percent of the Children's Fund for youth-initiated projects, effectively establishing what is now known as the Youth Empowerment Fund (YEF). Since its inception, YEF has supported youth-led projects and programs to enable young people to define their own services and address issues that their communities face.

The Youth Empowerment Fund (YEF) supports the role and leadership of young people by providing them with resources to define their own programming, practice leadership, and to bring sustainable community change. In order to meet these goals the YEF works with DCYF to fund community-based organizations in addition to administering its own mini-grants programs, facilitating the Youth Warrior Awards and Fellowship program, sponsoring citywide events such as Youth Advocacy Day, and convening a youth advisory board for the YEF and a youth advisory council for DCYF.

By providing and funding youth empowerment programs in San Francisco that give youth authentic power, YEF challenges traditional youth development agencies and programs that see youth purely as receivers of services with limited voice and power. The core beliefs guiding YEF are the following:

1. Youth should be making decisions that affect their own lives.
2. Youth possess the knowledge and ability to be leaders in their communities.
3. Youth should have access to resources to define their own programs and opportunities.

THE YOUTH EMPOWERMENT FUND PROGRAMS

Youth Leadership & Engagement

Youth Empowerment Fund Advisory Board

The Youth Empowerment Fund Advisory Board (YEFAB) is made up of 8-12 youth from throughout San Francisco and provides leadership and oversight to the Youth Empowerment Fund. YEFABers develop their leadership skills and have the opportunity to learn about and engage in philanthropy by providing mini-grants to youth-led projects. YEFAB meets every Wednesday and Friday at DCYF.

Youth Warrior Award and Fellowship

The annual Youth Warrior Award and Fellowship is bestowed on 12-16 young leaders who have made a commitment to using their knowledge, skills, and talents to bettering themselves as well as the community around them. Nominated by community-based organizations, Youth Warriors take part in a ten-month leadership fellowship focused on bringing youth voice to government. Youth Warriors meet every other Tuesday at DCYF.

DCYF Youth Advisory Council

As a part of the San Francisco Department of Children, Youth, and their Families (DCYF), the YEF engages youth in decision-making within the entire department through the Youth Advisory Council (YAC). The YAC is comprised of youth representatives from formal youth leadership bodies throughout the city to create space to share and support

each other's projects and identify points of collaboration. YAC meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at DCYF.

Initiatives & Projects

Youth Advocacy Day

While grant-making is a large part of our work, YEF's Youth Advocacy Day (YAD) highlights and supports the leadership of San Francisco's amazing youth. Held each spring, Youth Advocacy Day is a historic day of civic engagement where approximately 150 high school students from all over San Francisco meet with elected and city officials to discuss the issues they care about. Youth Advocacy Day has been scheduled for March 19, 2014. YAD youth leaders are also taken to Sacramento to learn about the State Capitol and meet with state representatives from San Francisco.

Trainings for Adult Allies

Traditional youth programs have often struggled to find meaningful ways for youth to lead programs. This series of trainings will help adult allies learn how to better engage youth, and provide instructions on supporting young people to develop their own voices, their own solutions to community issues, and their own programming. YEF provides a six month training cohort that leads participants through an in-depth course on youth leadership and engagement including support in developing or strengthening a youth-led initiative. YEF also provides a series of individual trainings focused on providing capacity building and support for agencies leading youth-led organizing projects.

YouthVote (Currently in 6mo. evaluation. Relaunch is planned for Spring 2014)

YouthVote is a civic engagement initiative that strives to make elections and governance relevant and accountable to young people. The program is made up of three components: The Student Survey, Student Leadership Elections and the Mock Election. Participants simultaneously learn about the elections and civic issues while directly shaping youth perspective on current policy issues.

Mini-Grants

YEF Mini-Grants total \$100,000 available

YEF Mini-Grants support small-scale projects initiated and led by youth. YEF offers grants up to \$10,000 to fund projects that support youth leadership and youth's ideas for how to address important community needs. There are two grant cycles each year: Summer-Fall and Winter-Spring. YEFAB is responsible for decision-making, administering, and evaluating the mini-grants program.

Gatherings For Change Mini-Grants total \$30,000 available

The Gatherings for Change Youth Summits Mini-Grant was created to foster coalition and community building among youth within San Francisco's highest need neighborhoods. By bringing together youth from various backgrounds and encouraging collaboration between youth organizations, youth can work together to be agents of change for issues facing the communities they live in. The YAC leads the decision-making for the Gatherings for Change Mini-Grants.

YEF Poster Contest and Mini-Grants total \$10,000 available

YEF is committed to uplifting the voice, leadership and vision of young people in San Francisco. We believe that young people have a fresh perspective on issues and have the creativity to guide us to a better future. We also believe that visual art via posters is a medium that is both pleasing to the eye and stimulating to the mind. YEF's Poster Contest invites young people to design a 16 in x 11 in poster that conveys a specific message of empowerment. First, second, and third place winners in two age groups (12-14 year olds & 15-17) are awarded scholarship stipends and are given the opportunity to nominate a local non-profit for a matching mini-grant. First prize winners receive an award of \$1,000, second place receives \$750, and third place is \$500. The Youth Warriors lead the decision-making for the Poster Contest and Mini-Grants.

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO
HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

Theresa Sparks
 Executive Director



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
 OCTOBER 2, 2013
 CONTACT: Zoë Polk, Policy Analyst - (415) 252-2517

Edwin M. Lee
 Mayor

PRESS RELEASE

**SAN FRANCISCO HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
 FOR NEW MEMBERSHIP TO AGENCY'S EQUITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

Application Deadline: November 15, 2013 - 5:00 pm

San Francisco, CA- The San Francisco Human Rights Commission ((HRC) is accepting applications for new membership to the agency's Equity Advisory Committee ("EAC"). The EAC is one of two "Advisory Committees" for the HRC and is entrusted to advise the full Commission and the HRC Director on quality of life issues affecting the City's diverse and multicultural communities.

Since 2009, the EAC has tackled various equity-related issues ranging from, but not limited to domestic worker rights, African American out-migration, environmental justice, immigration, criminal justice and housing access. In 2013, the EAC focused on raising awareness about violence and harassment towards low income and immigrant women workers and the federal Deferred Action for Early Arrivals program.

Applicants must make a firm commitment to attend EAC meetings on the second Wednesday of every month at 5:30 PM and to join a workgroup. Interested persons must complete the application located on our website detailing why they would like to serve on the EAC, their community involvement and areas of expertise, and any other qualities they could bring to the EAC. The correspondence must be received by the Commission no later than Friday, November 15, 2013, 5:00 p.m. and be addressed to:

Zoë Polk, Esq.
 SF Human Rights Commission
 25 Van Ness Ave., Suite 800
 San Francisco, CA 94102-6033
 Fax (415) 431-5764
Zoe.polk@sfgov.org (via e-mail)

City and County of San Francisco
HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

Theresa Sparks
Executive Director



**MEMBER APPLICATION
2014 EQUITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE (EAC)**

Edwin M. Lee
Mayor

Note: You must be a San Francisco resident to serve on the EAC.

Name

Address

Phone

Alternate Phone

Email Address

How Did You Learn About the EAC?

Please answer the following question

1. Why would you like to serve on the EAC?

2. Please describe your community involvement.

3. What do you see as crucial issues currently affecting our various communities?

4. What are your areas of expertise?

5. What other qualities would you bring to the EAC?

6. Are you able to make a firm commitment to attend Equity Advisory Committee meetings on the second Wednesday of every month from 5:30 to 7:30 PM, except for June and December when the EAC does not meet?

7. Are you able to make a commitment to spend additional time on work groups?

⇒ Deadline for the 2013 membership year is Friday, November 15, 2012 at 5:00 PM. Late applications will be considered for the following year. Interviews are conducted in December of 2013 for January 2013 appointments.

OutReach

Officers

Deputy Team - Outreach and Communications Officer
Karen VanSickle - Mayor's Public Relations Officer
Alisa Liu - Coordinator of Community Outreach and Civic Engagement

High Level Overview

VISION

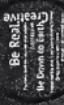
What will our presence be?
How will people remember us?

METHODS

How will we measure the Outreach's success?
How will we measure our Media's success?

APPROACH

What will Outreach look like?
What will our media presence look like?



OutReach

2014
2013

Officers

DeAsia Landrem - Outreach and Communications Officer

Angel VanStark - Media & Public Relations Officer

en Lu - Coordinator of Community Outreach and

High Level Overview

INDIA

What will our presence be?

100

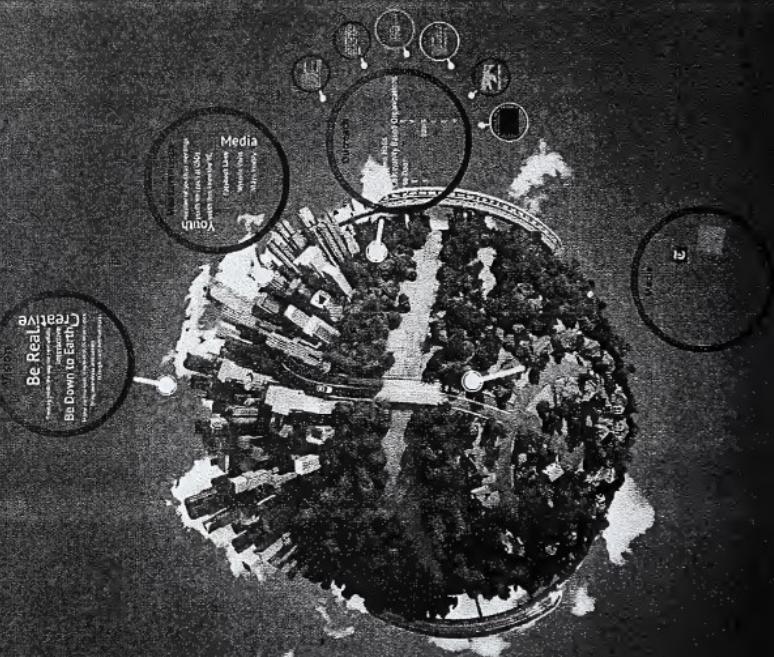
卷之三

HUM WIL MELLEASTINE DUE DOLLE BACH'S SONGS

Glossary

卷之三

What will Outreach look like?



OutReach

Officers

DeAsia Landrom - Outreach and Communications Officer

Angel VanStark - Media & Public Relations Officer

Allen Lu - Coordinator of Community Outreach and Civic Engagement

2013
2014

High Level Overview

Vision

What will our presence be?

How will DeAsiaLandrom be?

High Level Overview

Vision

What will our presence be?
How will people remember us?

Measures

How will we measure the Outreach's success?
How will we measure Our Media's success?

Approach

What will Outreach look like?
What will our media presence look like?

Vision

Be Real. Be Creative Interactive Be Down to Earth

Treating youth the way we treat adults.

Engage youth to learn "How to think VS What to think"

Bring awareness and concern
through controversial issues

Measurements

number of youth at meetings
youth we reach at CBOs
youth that know the YC

Media

Facebook Likes
Website Visits
Video Virality



Outreach

Halls

Community Based Organizations

Door

Door

tours

i

t

e

- Similar to C
- Making it P
- Emphasize :
- Collaborati
- move forwa
- together.

- Introductory
- Committee
- Specialized
- Legislati
- report)
- Feature You

Schools

- Make it Personal
- Connect to a real world problem
- Solutions by Youth
- Passion Quilt
- Opportunities to build on Passion
- Link youth to CBO's
- Next Step: Create a Workshop and Train Commission on Facilitating it

CBO's

- Similar to Classroom Initiative
(Making it Personal, Real Issues...)
- Emphasize specific CBO interests
- Collaboration - How we can both move forward on an issue together.



Door to Door

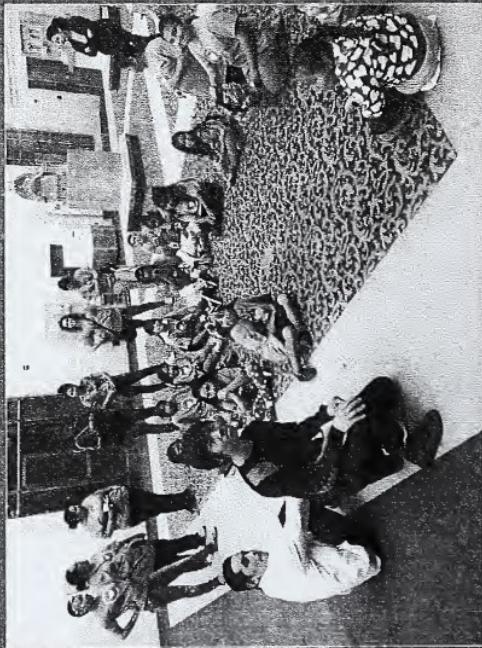
- Elevator Pitch
- Area Assessment
- What can the City do to help?
- Join our network!



Video

- Introductory (Bios)
- Committee
- Specialized (i.e. Holidays)
- Legislation Videos (for annual report)
- Feature Youth Leaders in City

City Hall Tours



Offsite Meetings



Media





San Francisco Youth Commission

Draft ~ Minutes

Monday, October 21, 2013

5:15pm-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.

San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

OCT 31 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Jina Bae, Anna Bernick, Joshua Cardenas, Sophie Edelhart, Monica Flores, Ramon Gomez, Michelle Kong, DeAsia Landrum, Michel Li, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Nicholas Persky, Luisa Sicairos, Angel Van Stark, Eric Wu, Joyce Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

The meeting was called to order at 5:17 pm. Commissioners present: Bae, Bernick, Cardenas, Edelhart, Flores, Gomez, Kong, Landrum, Li, Marshall-Fricker, Persky, Sicairos, Van Stark, Joyce Wu, Eric Wu, Yu

Commissioners absent: None.

There was quorum.

Staff present: Adele Carpenter, Allen Lu

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

Commissioner Van Stark, seconded by commissioner Gomez, moved to approve the agenda. This motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. October 7, 2013
(Document A)

Commissioner Landrum seconded by Commissioner Joyce Wu, moved to approve the minutes from October 7, 2013. This motion was approved by acclamation. There was no public comment.

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

There was none.

5. Consent Calendar (Action Item)

All items hereunder constitutes a Consent Calendar. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a Commissioner so requests. In that event, the item will be removed



from the Consent Calendar and considered as a separate item immediately following the vote on the rest of the items.

There were no items on the consent calendar.

6. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

There was no legislation referred.

7. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Presentation on the Department of Children, Youth, and their Families (DCYF), the Children's Amendment, Children's Fund, and the Youth Empowerment Fund (YEFAF)
Presenters: Maria Su, Director, DCYF; and Prishni Murillo, Policy & Program Planner, YEF, DCYF
(Documents B, C)

Prishni Murillo explained that the DCYF Director, Maria Su, was out sick and hoped to join at another time.

The Mission of DCYF is to ensure that families with children are a prominent and valued segment of the City's social fabric. It is one of the few departments in the country dedicated to youth issues. One major goal of the department is to retain families with children in the city. They are guided by a three year process related to the children's amendment. Year one involves a community needs assessment. Year two involves developing a Children's Services Allocation Plan. Year three involves the department conducting a request for proposals. This year, the department is set to produce a community needs assessment and will be seeking feedback from the youth commission. This year is a notable year because the children's fund is set to expire in 2015, part way through this upcoming three year cycle.

The department has developed strategic funding service areas: Early Care and Education; Out of School Time (K-8); Violence Prevention and Intervention; Foundational Support (Family Support, Health and Nutrition, Beacon Centers); and Youth Leadership and Development (Workforce Development, Specialized Teen, Youth Empowerment Fund). The funding amounts to about sixty million dollars including the children's fund and state and federal grants.

In 1989, then Mayor Agnos created a Mayor's office on Children and Youth. In 1991, voters passed the children's amendment which created a steady stream of funding for children, youth, and family services. As a result, then Mayor Brown turned the Mayor's Office into a full City department. In 2000, the Children's Amendment was renewed by voters and established an advisory committee and the Youth Empowerment Fund.

The Children's Fund is based on a portion of property taxes: \$0.03 per \$100 of assessed value. The current fund will be in effect until June 2015. It must be reapproved by voters. It will go on a ballot in 2014.

There are community meetings related to the reauthorization of the children's fund and the public education enrichment fund. Ms. Murillo invited commissioners to attend the upcoming community meetings with Our Children, Our City taking place in Western Addition/Civic



Center/Fillmore, Richmond/Sunset, Bayview/Hunter's Point/Excelsior, Mission/Potrero/SOMA, Chinatown/North Beach in early November.

Commissioner Van Stark asked a clarifying question about how the parcel tax is calculated. Ms. Murillo explained that it is based on the home price at the time of purchase, and that the set aside is based on the total amount that comes to the City each year from property taxes.

Ms. Murillo explained that the Youth Empowerment Fund is based on the idea that youth should be in the forefront of decision making about their needs and services. It is comprised of 3% of the total Children's fund. The idea came from youth agitating for more voice in decision making in community based organizations. The Youth Empowerment Fund Advisory Board was created to advise and direct the Youth Empowerment Fund. The YEF is celebrating its ten year anniversary this year. This year, the three year cycle for the Youth Philanthropy and Youth Organizing granting programs begins.

The YEF seeks to build the youth development field of DCYF to support more youth-led projects. They also aim to promote the continuum of youth engagement in community change and connect and celebrate youth leaders citywide.

This year CHALK's Youth Funding Youth Ideas and Youth Leadership Institute's BLING program were funded through the Youth Philanthropy granting program. This year Youth in Power (POWER), Common Roots (PODER and CPA), Campaign Academy (CCDC), 67 Suenos (AFSC), Project WHAT (Community Works), and New Era (Mission SF) were all funded through the Youth Organizing granting program.

The YEF's programs include youth leadership and advocacy programs (YEFA, Youth Warriors Fellowship, DCYF's Youth Advisory Council, Youth Vote); Mini Grants; Youth Events and Support for Adult Allies (Youth Advocacy Day, Youth on Fire Cohort Trainings, Partnership with Movement Strategy Center).

YEFA opens applications for its twelve youth seats at the end of the school year in Spring. Youth Warriors are sixteen young people nominated by community based organizations. They receive leadership training on public speaking, facilitation, and city politics. They host Youth Advocacy Day and host a trip to the state capitol.

The Youth Advisory Council is made up of youth from other Youth Advisory bodies in the city, including the Youth Commission, and promotes collaboration among youth leadership bodies.

Youth Vote provides students an opportunity to experience voting and administrates the student delegate election and student survey. The student survey is available at: www.yefs.org/youthvote.html. The last nine years of Youth Vote are being evaluated and findings will be available in January. The evaluators would like to include youth feedback in the Youth Vote evaluation. The program should be relaunched by Fall 2014.

Ms. Murillo welcomed further questions.

Commissioner Eric Wu asked whether there were considerations about including transitional age youth in the YEFA granting process. Ms. Murillo explained that the YEF funds are restricted by stipulations of the children's fund, which apply to youth under eighteen.



Commissioner Sicairos asked whether Youth Vote would be expanded to private and charter schools.

Ms. Murillo explained the evaluators were considering this question, and that the scope and reach would need to be considered. The evaluator will give recommendations on this subject.

Commissioner Kong explained she had been collaborating with teachers to distribute Youth Vote surveys. She has received feedback from teachers that they would like more notice before distribution so that it can be explained more clearly. She suggested developing a curriculum to teach students about Youth Vote so that they understand the project more clearly.

Ms. Murillo affirmed that she would like to follow up with Commissioner Kong on this issue, as outreach to teachers has been challenging, but is necessary.

Commissioner Sicairos asked how many youth had responded to Youth Vote surveys.

Ms. Murillo explained that seven thousand of the ten thousand surveys distributed were responded to.

Commissioner Kong asked whether the Youth Commission could meet the Youth Vote evaluation group.

Ms. Murillo said the department would welcome the opportunity to collaborate, if the contract with the evaluators allows, and that the DCYF staff would like to present the results of the evaluation to the commission. She confirmed she would send a link for the evaluation survey to youth commission staff.

There was no public comment.

Chairman Persky thanked the presenter and explained that DCYF is likely the most important department related to the youth commission's work.

B. Presentation and Request for Support with the Recruitment Process for the San Francisco Human Rights Commission's Equity Advisory Committee

Sponsor and Presenter: Zoe Polk, Policy Coordinator, Policy and Social Justice Division of the San Francisco Human Rights Commission
(Documents D, E)

Zoe Polk thanked the commissioners for their time. The Human Rights Commission enforces the City's non-discrimination clause. They advise the Mayor and Board of Supervisors on non-discrimination issues. The commission has two committees: The LGBT advisory committee and the Equity Advisory Committee formed in 2009. The Equity Advisory committee is tasked with advising the commission on determinants of equity.

The EAC has 2-3 subcommittees that focus on particular areas. One subcommittee is focusing on Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, and the "Safe at Work" committee that looks at working conditions for immigrant and low income women. The full Human Rights Commission supported the call for DACA day. The Safe at Work committee will be holding an event on November 7th and would welcome co-sponsorship from the Youth Commission.



Ms. Polk gave an overview of the attached application for the Equity Advisory Committee. She requested support from commissioners in reaching out to other community leaders who might be interested in this type of civic service.

Commissioner Yu thanked the presenter and asked whether youth are also part of the EAC.

Ms. Polk explained that the only requirement for application is being a San Francisco resident and attendance, and that Paul Monge-Rodriguez, a former youth commissioner, served the previous year.

Commissioner Van Stark asked what type of mentality and concerns the EAC members have.

Ms. Polk explained the EAC is a platform for people who want to see issues in their neighborhoods addressed. She explained that it is a great place for those with an understanding of the public process and policy change.

Commissioner Van Stark suggested reaching out to Larkin Street Youth Services youth.

Commissioner Bernick asked how often the EAC meets.

Ms. Polk explained that the EAC meets monthly on Wednesdays and the sub-committee meeting frequencies are determined by the sub-committees.

Commissioner Li asked whether the EAC only works on the issues represented on the two issue-based committees, or whether they work on more general issues.

Ms. Polk explained that the public occasionally brings other issues forward that EAC members will work on.

Commissioner Kong asked when the term begins and ends.

Ms. Polk explained it begins in January and ends in December. The members can renew three times. This year there are 9-10 slots open.

There was no public comment.

Chairman Persky asked whether there are commissioners who are interested in serving on the EAC. Commissioners Kong and Flores were interested.

Commissioner Sicairos and Commissioner Van Stark were willing to help send the applications to community organizations they are in touch with.

C. Presentation on San Francisco Bridge to Success Initiative & invitation to kick off summit on Friday, November 8th, 2013

Presenters: Bryant Tan, Senior Planner & Policy Analyst, DCYF

The presenter was out sick and was the item was tabled.

8. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Community Outreach and Media & Public Relations Officers Proposal



Presenters: Allen Lu, Coordinator of Community Outreach and Civic Engagement; Commissioner Landrum, Community Outreach Officer; and Commissioner VanStark, Media & Public Relations Officer (First Reading)
(Document F)

Staff member, Allen Lu, explained that the proposal was in process and the team was seeking feedback from the commission before adoption.

The team had brainstormed around the vision, measures of success, and methods of approach. Commissioner Landrum explained that the vision for the outreach plan is to be real, down to earth, and interactive. The goal is to teach how to think, rather than what to think.

Commissioner Van Stark explained that the team would like to measure the impact of the outreach using facebook likes, website visits, and video virality.

Commissioner Landrum explained that the one method of outreach will be through school sites, targeting social studies classes on youth advocacy issues. The commissioners will reach youth through CBO's with curriculum specific to CBO interests. Many grassroots policy issues begin within CBO organizing efforts.

Commissioner Van Stark suggested doing door to door outreach. He tried a pilot and found people were not interested in being spoken to at their doors. He affirmed he is really interested in making sure there is a broad outreach strategy that lets city residents know about youth issues. He would like to see a youth outreach team made of CBO's outreach staff and volunteers. He would like to create more reusable content on issues and the commission in general through video: introductory videos, committee videos, specialized videos (ie, registering to vote), issue videos, etc.

Allen Lu explained the commission would continue giving City Hall tours and holding off-site full Commission meetings.

Commissioner Van Stark explained he is piloting a youth townhall with Supervisor Wiener in January, and would like the commission to consider having district and citywide townhalls. Commissioner Landrum explained that the idea is for the townhalls be by and for youth, be activity-based, and last half a day.

Commissioner Van Stark explained a part of the proposal includes a strong social media presence.

Commissioner Gomez explained that he liked the door to door idea and the focus on video.

Commissioner Sicairos said she does not like the door to door idea. She has done it with other organizations. Many people will not open the door and do not like young people. She said she liked the video idea and thinks creating multi-lingual videos would be a good idea. She explained she liked the youth townhall idea and that it would work well for the education committee. She said the commission should consider offering multilingual tours.

Commissioner Edelhart asked whether the commission would consider outreach in private schools. Commissioner Landrum said that, yes, the commission should consider going to private schools.



Commissioner Bernick said she agreed with Commissioner Sicairos that there should not be door to door outreach. She asked how younger children will engage a city hall tour.

Commissioner Van Stark explained that a lot of people did not like door to door outreach when he tried it out. He asked for other ideas for increasing youth outreach.

Commissioner Kong invited the team to come present at her school in Galileo. She said she would want to make sure there was a safety plan with door to door outreach.

Commissioner Li explained she had never had this type of presentation at her school, and asked clarifying questions about how the presentation would work practically. Commissioner Van Stark explained that it would function like a guest speaker scenario, but more interactively.

Commissioner Yu asked how school outreach would work during school hours. Commissioner Van Stark explained that high school students could focus on government clubs or afterschool groups.

Commissioner Bae suggested making announcements during school-wide assemblies.

B. Motion to support and co-sponsor Youth Advocacy Day 2014
Sponsor and presenter: Commissioner Landrum
(Document G)

Commissioner Landrum shared a short video from the Department of Children, Youth and Their Families website on the 2013 Youth Advocacy Day event. She explained that 7 supervisors and several Board of Education commissioners joined in the event last year. The motion was read into the public record by Commissioner Landrum. She explained that the commitment for youth leaders is to participate in a Saturday youth leader training. Youth leaders plan the agendas for their own groups with their co-facilitators and adult allies. The event will be held Wednesday, March 19th.

Commissioner Joyce Wu asked whether private school students could attend. Commissioner Landrum said she would research the question, but that private school students can participate as youth leaders.

Commissioner Kong gave feedback about the permission slip for SFUSD students. Commissioner Bernick asked whether students would be excused from class the entire day. Commissioner Landrum explained that it is a day-long activity. Commissioner Bernick suggested reaching out to student council members.

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Landrum affirmed she would like the commission to take a position tonight since she would not be present November 4th and would like to be able to answer commissioners' questions.

Chair Persky reminded his colleagues that as a best practice, the commission only considers items that are time-sensitive and non-controversial for adoption upon first reading.

Commissioner Gomez explained that being a youth leader at the event is extremely fun.



Commissioners Cardenas, Bernick, Li, Edelhart, Sicairos, Gomez, Persky, Kong, Joyce Wu, Flores, and Eric Wu, expressed interest in participating in and helping with Youth Advocacy Day.

Commissioner Gomez, seconded by Commissioner Edelhart, moved to suspend the bylaws to allow adoption of the motion upon first reading. This motion to suspend was approved unanimously by a roll call vote. Commissioner Van Stark, seconded by Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, moved to approve the original motion and sponsor 2014 Youth Advocacy Day. The motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

At this time, the chair reopened public comment for items not on the agenda and welcomed a member of the public, Marc Robert Wong, to speak.

Marc Robert Wong explained that he is working on a Fall conference November 14th through 16th with Teen Tech SF, focused on introducing youth to science and tech. He asked for support creating awareness about the event by posting it to the Youth Commission event calendar. He underscored the importance of having a broad reach to diverse communities.

Chairman Persky explained that the Youth Commission could not take a formal position since it was not agendized. He recommended reaching out to the Student Advisory Council for help with outreach.

Commissioner Van Stark thanked the commenter for his efforts and community work.

Staff member, Allen Lu, explained that the youth commission office could put the event on facebook, the YC event calendar, and newsletter.

There was no further public comment.

9. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

At this time, the chair resumed the normal agenda and called for staff report.

Staff member, Adele Carpenter, invited commissioners to join community members at Free MUNI for Youth Lobby Day at City Hall Thursday afternoon. She reminded commissioners to reach out to their appointing officials for meetings. She invited commissioners to the Peer Resources "Youth Are Resources" Conference, November 22nd. Commissioners Kong, Bernick, Landrum, Sicairos, Van Stark, and Gomez were interested in the conference. Ms. Carpenter asked committee chairs to attend a committee chair training on Friday evening. She asked which commissioners would be interested in helping out with the Junior States Foundation youth symposium on November 8th. Commissioners Cardenas, Kong, Joyce Wu, and Edelhart were interested. Ms. Carpenter closed her report by congratulating Commissioner Cardenas on all of his hard work revamping the Legislative Affairs Officer position as the commission takes on more legislation referred.

Staff member, Allen Lu, invited commissioners to the Children's Fund Community Coalition Town Hall on Tuesday. He invited commissioners to participate in a meeting with delegates



from Tomodachi on November first. Commissioners Kong and Flores were interested. Mr. Lu invited commissioners to help with an interview of a District 10 youth commissioner on Friday. He reminded commissioners to fill out their activity logs, and reminded them they can request presentations from city departments and community organizations by letting the executive committee know. He reminded commissioners to email bios to staff for the webpage and informed commissioners that he would be out of the office for a training Tuesday-Thursday, and that Phimy Truong would be out next week.

10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee, Vice Chair Michelle Kong, Legislative Affairs Officer Joshua Cardenas, Outreach Officer DeAsia Landrum, Media & Public Relations Officer Angel VanStark

Commissioner Kong explained the committee would like issue-based committees to make a plan for the term so that the executive committee can determine how to best support committees. Commissioner Cardenas explained that legislation would be referred at the upcoming meeting and that Commissioner Wu is reaching out to his Supervisor's office regarding Ellis Act legislation.

B. Youth Justice Committee, Chair Sophie Edelhart

Commissioner Edelhart explained that the committee had received a presentation from Success Center SF.

C. Immigration & Employment Committee, Chair Michel Li

- Commissioner Li explained that the committee had researched organizations that work with immigrant youth.

D. Education, Health & Wellness Committee, Chair Ariel Yu

Commissioner Yu explained the committee had had a presentation from SFUSD Wellness Centers. The committee is looking forward to getting SAC representatives.

E. TAY, Housing, and LGBT issues Committee, Chair Eric Wu

Commissioner Wu explained there had been no meeting because of the holiday, but that a 12N issue meeting would be taking place on Tuesday.

F. Youth Advisory Council, Representative Joyce Wu

Commissioner Joyce Wu explained that the YAC had learned about the mini grant process and had had a retreat with other youth leader bodies.

G. Children's Fund Stakeholder Council, Commissioner Eric Wu

The Mayor and Superintendent convened a stakeholder council on the Children's Fund and PEEF, and Eric Wu is representing the Youth Commission. The group recently facilitated a focus group with youth leaders from around the city. There are several community input sessions coming up in November.



11. Attendance Authorizations (Action Item)

A. DeAsia Landrum for 11/4/2013 meeting

Commissioner Landrum explained that she needed to visit a family member in South Carolina. She requested consideration of authorization of her absence. Commissioner Gomez motioned to authorize the absence. Commissioner Bernick seconded the motion. The motion was passed by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

B. Explanation of Michelle Kong's absence on 10/7/2013 (not requesting authorization)

Commissioner Kong explained she was absent because her grandfather was in critical condition, and that he did end up passing away. Commissioners offered condolences.

12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

Commissioner Kong invited commissioners to an event November 20th at DCYF for International Girl's Day. Commissioner Landrum informed commissioners about the mini-granting opportunities through the Youth Empowerment Fund.

13. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 8:05 pm.



San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Monday, November 4th, 2013

5:15pm-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.
San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

OCT 31 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Nicholas Persky, Michelle Kong, Joshua Cardenas, DeAsia Landrum, Angel Van Stark, Jina Bae, Anna Bernick, Sophie Edelhart, Monica Flores, Ramon Gomez, Michel Li, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Luisa Sicairos, Eric Wu, Joyce Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. October 21, 2013
(Document A)

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

5. Consent Calendar (Action Item)

All items hereunder constitute a Consent Calendar. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a Commissioner so requests. In that event, the item will be removed from the Consent Calendar and considered as a separate item immediately following the vote on the rest of the items.

A. Referral from the Board of Supervisors, File No. 131044: Hearing to evaluate the status of San Francisco's Afterschool for All Initiative and to examine access to afterschool programs for all students in the San Francisco Unified School District.
(Document B)

6. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [BOS file no. 130968] Administrative, Planning Codes - Ellis Act Displaced Emergency Assistance Ordinance (Primary Sponsor: President Chiu)
Presenter: Amy Chan, Legislative Aide, Supervisor David Chiu
(Document C)

7. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Presentation on Bay Area Video Coalition's Next Gen Youth Programs
Presenter: Ingrid Dahl, Director, Next Gen Programs



(Document D)

B. Presentation on California's Homeless Bill of Rights and Request for Support
Presenter: Nick Kimura, San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness
(Document E, F)

8. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

9. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee, Vice Chair Michelle Kong, Legislative Affairs Officer Joshua Cardenas, Outreach Officer DeAsia Landrum, Media & Public Relations Officer Angel VanStark

B. Youth Justice Committee, Chair Sophie Edelhart

C. Immigration & Employment Committee, Chair Michel Li

D. Education, Health & Wellness Committee, Chair Ariel Yu

E. TAY, Housing, and LGBT issues Committee, Chair Eric Wu

F. Youth Advisory Council, Representative Joyce Wu

11. Attendance Authorizations (Action Item)

A. Sophie Edelhart, for 11/18/13 meeting

B. Other Upcoming Absences

C. Explanation(s) of Past Absences

12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

13. Adjournment

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is at: City Hall, Room 345
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102
Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140
Email: youthcom@sfgov.org
www.sfgov.org/cyc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE
(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)



Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force

City Hall, Room 244

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at

<http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Phimy Truong, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554-7112; email: phimy.truong@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.

Document B

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS



City Hall
Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 244
San Francisco 94102-4689
Tel. No. 554-5184
Fax No. 554-5163
TDD/TTY No. 554-5227

MEMORANDUM

TO: Phimy Truong, Director
San Francisco Youth Commission

FROM: Erica Dayrit, Assistant Committee Clerk
Board of Supervisors

DATE: October 31, 2013

SUBJECT: LEGISLATION INTRODUCED

The Board of Supervisors City and School District Select Committee has received the following legislation, which is being referred to your department for informational purposes only.

File No. 131044 - Hearing to evaluate the status of San Francisco's Afterschool for All Initiative and to examine access to afterschool programs for all students in the San Francisco Unified School District.

If you wish to submit any comments or reports please return this memorandum with your response to: Board of Supervisors, City Hall, Room 244, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, San Francisco, CA 94102.

Introduction Form

By a Member of the Board of Supervisors or the Mayor

Time stamp
or meeting date

I hereby submit the following item for introduction (select only one):

- 1. For reference to Committee.
An ordinance, resolution, motion, or charter amendment.
- 2. Request for next printed agenda without reference to Committee.
- 3. Request for hearing on a subject matter at Committee.
- 4. Request for letter beginning "Supervisor" [redacted] inquires"
- 5. City Attorney request.
- 6. Call File No. [redacted] from Committee.
- 7. Budget Analyst request (attach written motion).
- 8. Substitute Legislation File No. [redacted]
- 9. Request for Closed Session (attach written motion).
- 10. Board to Sit as A Committee of the Whole.
- 11. Question(s) submitted for Mayoral Appearance before the BOS on [redacted]

Please check the appropriate boxes. The proposed legislation should be forwarded to the following:

- Small Business Commission Youth Commission Ethics Commission
- Planning Commission Building Inspection Commission

Note: For the Imperative Agenda (a resolution not on the printed agenda), use a Imperative

Sponsor(s):

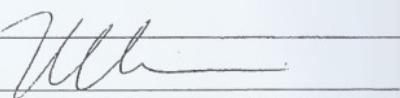
[redacted] Supervisor Mark E. Farrell

Subject:

[redacted] Access to afterschool programs for all students in the San Francisco Unified School District.

The text is listed below or attached:

Attached

Signature of Sponsoring Supervisor: 

For Clerk's Use Only:

131044

BOARD of SUPERVISORS



City Hall
 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 244
 San Francisco 94102-4689
 Tel. No. 554-5184
 Fax No. 554-5163
 TDD/TTY No. 554-5227

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

MEMORANDUM

OCT 31 2013

TO: Youth Commission SAN FRANCISCO
 FROM: Alisa Miller, Clerk, Land Use and Economic Development Committee PUBLIC LIBRARY
 Board of Supervisors

DATE: October 30, 2013

SUBJECT: REFERRAL FROM BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
 Land Use & Economic Development Committee

The Board of Supervisors' Land Use and Economic Development Committee has received the following proposed legislation, which is being referred to the Youth Commission, per Charter Section 4.124, for comment and recommendation. The Commission may provide any response it deems appropriate within 12 days from the date of this referral.

File No. 130968

Ordinance amending the Administrative and Planning Codes to provide a preference in occupying units or receiving assistance under all affordable housing programs administered or funded by the City, including all former San Francisco Redevelopment Agency affordable housing programs administered or funded by the City, to certain tenants being evicted under the Ellis Act, California Government Code, Section 7060 et seq.; and making environmental findings, and findings of consistency with the General Plan, and the eight priority policies of Planning Code, Section 101.1.

Please return this cover sheet with the Commission's response to me at the Board of Supervisors, City Hall, Room 244, 1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, San Francisco, CA 94102.

 RESPONSE FROM YOUTH COMMISSION Date: _____

No Comment

Recommendation Attached

 Chairperson, Youth Commission

[Administrative, Planning Codes - Ellis Act Displaced Emergency Assistance Ordinance]

1
2
3 **Ordinance amending the Administrative and Planning Codes to provide a preference in**
4 **occupying units or receiving assistance under all affordable housing programs**
5 **administered or funded by the City, including all former San Francisco Redevelopment**
6 **Agency affordable housing programs administered or funded by the City, to certain**
7 **tenants being evicted under the Ellis Act, California Government Code, Section 7060 et**
8 **seq.; and making environmental findings, and findings of consistency with the General**
9 **Plan, and the eight priority policies of Planning Code, Section 101.1.**

10 NOTE: Unchanged Code text and uncodified text are in plain Arial font.
11 Additions to Codes are in single-underlined italics Times New Roman font.
12 Deletions to Codes are in ~~strikethrough italics Times New Roman font~~.
13 Board amendment additions are in double-underlined Arial font.
14 Board amendment deletions are in ~~strikethrough Arial font~~.
15 Asterisks (* * *) indicate the omission of unchanged Code
16 subsections or parts of tables.

17 Be it ordained by the People of the City and County of San Francisco:

18 Section 1. Findings.

19 (a) The Planning Department has determined that the actions contemplated in this
20 ordinance comply with the California Environmental Quality Act (California Public Resources
21 Code Sections 21000 et seq.). Said determination is on file with the Clerk of the Board of
22 Supervisors in File No. ____ and is incorporated herein by reference.

23 (b) On _____, the Planning Commission, in Resolution No. _____, adopted
24 findings that the actions contemplated in this ordinance are consistent, on balance, with the
25 City's General Plan and eight priority policies of Planning Code Section 101.1. The Board

1 adopts these findings as its own. A copy of said Resolution is on file with the Clerk of the
2 Board of Supervisors in File No. _____, and is incorporated herein by reference.

3 (c) Pursuant to Planning Code Section 302, this Board finds that these Planning Code
4 Amendments will serve the public necessity, convenience, and welfare for the reasons set
5 forth in Planning Commission Resolution No. _____ and the Board incorporates such
6 reasons herein by reference. A copy of Planning Commission Resolution No. _____ is on file
7 with the Board of Supervisors in File No. _____.

8
9 Section 2. The Administrative Code is hereby amended by revising Section 24.8 to
10 read as follows:

11 **SEC. 24.8. PREFERENCE IN ALL CITY AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROGRAMS**
12 **FOR CERTIFICATE OF PREFERENCE HOLDERS AND DISPLACED TENANTS.**

13 This Section shall apply to all programs related to the provision of affordable housing,
14 unless specified otherwise. To the extent permitted by law, the Mayor's Office of Housing and
15 Community Development ("MOHCD") or its successor shall give, or require project sponsors or
16 their successors in interest funded through MOHCD to give, preference in occupying units or
17 receiving assistance under all City affordable housing programs, including all former San
18 Francisco Redevelopment Agency affordable housing programs administered or funded by the City,
19 first to Residential Certificate of Preference Holders under the San Francisco Redevelopment
20 Agency's Property Owner and Occupant Preference Program, as reprinted September 11,
21 2008 and effective October 1, 2008 and on file with the Clerk of the Board in File No.
22 080521, who meet all of the qualifications for the unit or assistance; and second to any Displaced
23 Tenant, as defined herein, who meets all of the qualifications for the unit or assistance, provided that
24 the following limitations shall apply to the Displaced Tenant preference: (i) a Displaced Tenant may
25 apply the preference to existing, currently-occupied developments only for three years from the date the

1 landlord filed with the Residential Rent Stabilization and Arbitration Board ("Rent Board") a notice of
2 intent to withdraw the tenant's unit from the rental market pursuant to the Ellis Act, California
3 Government Code Section 7060 et seq. and the corresponding provisions of the San Francisco Rent
4 Stabilization and Arbitration Ordinance ("Rent Ordinance"), Administrative Code Sections 37.9(a)(13)
5 and 37.9A; (ii) a Displaced Tenant may apply the preference to new developments going through the
6 initial occupancy process only for six years from the date the landlord filed with the Rent Board a
7 notice of intent to withdraw the tenant's unit from the rental market pursuant to the Ellis Act, cited
8 above, and the corresponding provisions of the Rent Ordinance; and (iii) for any new residential
9 development going through the initial occupancy process, the Displaced Tenant preference shall apply
10 only to twenty percent (20%) of the units in such development. The Displaced Tenant's preference
11 shall still apply even if such Displaced Tenant declines a unit offered through application of the
12 preference, but upon accepting and occupying a unit obtained using the preference, such Displaced
13 Tenant's preference terminates.

14 The Mayor's Office of Housing shall develop procedures and amend its regulations within 90
15 days of the effective date of this legislation to implement the requirements of this Section MOHCD shall
16 implement the Certificate of Preference Holder requirements of this Section by developing procedures
17 and amending its applicable regulations within 90 days of the effective date of Ordinance No. 232-08,
18 and MOHCD shall implement the Displaced Tenant preference requirements of this Section by
19 developing procedures and amending its applicable regulations within 90 days of the effective date of
20 the ordinance creating the Displaced Tenant preference. Said procedures and regulations shall be
21 subject to approval by Resolution of the Board of Supervisors. The requirements of this
22 paragraph are directory rather than mandatory.

23 For purposes of this Section, "Displaced Tenant" shall mean any tenant residing in San
24 Francisco who on or after January 1, 2012 has received a notice that his or her landlord plans to
25 withdraw the tenant's unit from the rental market pursuant to the Ellis Act, cited above, and the

1 corresponding provisions of the Rent Ordinance, cited above, and who, as of the date of receipt of the
2 notice of withdrawal from the rental market, has resided in his or her unit continuously for: (i) at least
3 ten years; or (ii) at least five years, if the tenant can verify that he or she is suffering from a life
4 threatening illness as certified by his or her primary care physician. MOHCD shall establish a process
5 for a tenant to verify his or her status as a "Displaced Tenant," which, at a minimum, shall require a
6 tenant to show: (i) that the landlord filed with the Rent Board a notice of intent to withdraw the tenant's
7 unit from the rental market; (ii) tenant meets the ten or five year residency requirement stated above;
8 and (iii) tenant either: (A) is listed on the notice of withdrawal; (B) is listed on the lease for the unit in
9 question; or (C) has other evidence sufficient to establish, in MOHCD's reasonable discretion, that he
10 or she has lived in the unit for the required five or ten year period, as applicable. In addition, if
11 required to qualify as homeless or at-risk of homelessness to be eligible for a particular unit or
12 assistance, a Displaced Tenant shall hereby be deemed by operation of law to qualify as homeless or
13 at-risk of homelessness.

14 The Board of Supervisors shall hold a hearing on the status of this Sectionlegislation
15 within 2 years of the effective date of Ordinance 232-08this legislation to assess its impact, or at
16 such time as the Mayor's Office of HousingMOHCD certifies to the Board of Supervisors that, in
17 any one fiscal year, the percent of Residential Certificate of Preference holders obtaining an
18 affordable housing unit by taking advantage of the applicable preferences in this
19 Sectionlegislation in all of the City's affordable housing programs combined exceeds 50% of
20 the total number of units made available through the City's affordable housing programs in
21 that year.

22 The Board of Supervisors shall hold a hearing to assess the impact of the Displaced Tenant
23 preference within one year of the effective date of the ordinance creating the Displaced Tenant
24 preference.

1 Section 3. The Administrative Code is hereby amended by revising Sections 10.100-
2 110, 10.100-370, and 43.3.4 to read as follows:

3 **SEC. 10.100-110: MAYOR'S HOUSING AFFORDABILITY FUND.**

4 (a) Establishment of Fund. The Mayor's Housing Affordability Fund is created as a
5 category two fund to receive any prior legally binding obligations, any grants, gifts, bequests
6 from private sources for the purposes *cited* in subsection (b), any monies repaid to the City as
7 a result of loans made by *the* City to developers to assist in the development of affordable
8 housing, any repayments of monies to *the* City where the City is beneficiary under a
9 promissory note which was acquired as a result of *the* City's housing affordability assistance,
10 any repayments of loans made from this fund and any monies otherwise appropriated to the
11 fund.

12 (b) Use of Fund. The fund shall be used exclusively for the purpose of providing
13 financial assistance to for-profit and nonprofit housing developers, where the contribution of
14 monies from the fund will allow units in a project to be affordable to persons and families of
15 low and moderate income. City departments may recover any costs of administering any
16 project receiving funds from the Mayor's Housing Affordability Fund. The Mayor's Office of
17 Housing *and Community Development ("MOHCD")* shall develop procedures and amend its
18 regulations such that, for all projects funded by this fund, it requires the project sponsor or its
19 successor in interest to give preference in occupying units or receiving assistance first to
20 Residential Certificate of Preference Holders under the San Francisco Redevelopment
21 Agency's Property Owner and Occupant Preference Program, as reprinted September 11,
22 2008 and effective October 1, 2008 and on file with the Clerk of the Board in File No. 080521,
23 who meet all of the qualifications for the unit or assistance; *and second to any Displaced Tenant,*
24 *as defined in Administrative Code Section 24.8, who meets all of the qualifications for the unit or*
25 *assistance, provided that the following limitations shall apply to the Displaced Tenant preference: (i) a*

1 *Displaced Tenant may apply the preference to existing, currently-occupied developments only for three*
2 *years from the date the landlord filed with the Residential Rent Stabilization and Arbitration Board*
3 *("Rent Board") a notice of intent to withdraw the tenant's unit from the rental market pursuant to the*
4 *Ellis Act, California Government Code Section 7060 et seq. and the corresponding provisions of the*
5 *San Francisco Rent Stabilization and Arbitration Ordinance ("Rent Ordinance"). Administrative Code*
6 *Sections 37.9(a)(13) and 37.9A; (ii) a Displaced Tenant may apply the preference to new developments*
7 *going through the initial occupancy process only for six years from the date the landlord filed with the*
8 *Rent Board a notice of intent to withdraw the tenant's unit from the rental market pursuant to the Ellis*
9 *Act, cited above, and the corresponding provisions of the Rent Ordinance; and (iii) for any new*
10 *residential development going through the initial occupancy process, the Displaced Tenant preference*
11 *shall apply only to twenty percent (20%) of the units in such development. The Displaced Tenant's*
12 *preference shall still apply even if such Displaced Tenant declines a unit offered through application of*
13 *the preference, but upon accepting and occupying a unit obtained using the preference, such Displaced*
14 *Tenant's preference terminates. The Mayor's Office of Housing shall develop procedures and amend*
15 *its regulations within 90 days of the effective date of this legislation to implement the requirements of*
16 *this Section.*

17 *MOHCD shall implement the Certificate of Preference Holder requirements of this Section by*
18 *developing procedures and amending its applicable regulations within 90 days of the effective date of*
19 *Ordinance No. 232-08, and MOHCD shall implement the Displaced Tenant preference requirements of*
20 *this Section by developing procedures and amending its applicable regulations within 90 days of the*
21 *effective date of the ordinance creating the Displaced Tenant preference. Said procedures and*
22 *regulations shall be subject to approval by Resolution of the Board of Supervisors. The*
23 *requirements of this paragraph are directory rather than mandatory.*

1 SEC. 10.100-370. SAN FRANCISCO HOPE SF FUND.

2 (a) Establishment of Fund. The HOPE SF Fund is hereby established as a category
3 four fund for the purpose of assisting in the replacement and/or rehabilitation of distressed
4 public housing projects in the City and County of San Francisco.

5 * * * *

6 (d) Administration of Fund. The fund shall be administered by the Mayor's Office of
7 Housing *and Community Development ("MOHCD")*. The Director of *MOHCD* ~~the Mayor's Office of~~
8 ~~Housing~~ shall promulgate such rules and regulations as he or she may deem appropriate to
9 carry out the provisions of the fund. Such rules and regulations shall be developed in
10 consultation with any appropriate agencies or organizations with which the Director, or his or
11 her designee, may choose to consult. The rules and regulations shall be subject to a public
12 hearing and approved by resolution of the Board of Supervisors. *The Mayor's Office of Housing*
13 *MOHCD* shall develop procedures such that, for all projects funded by the HOPE SF Fund,
14 *MOHCD* ~~the Mayor's Office of Housing~~ requires the project sponsor or its successor in interest to
15 give preference in occupying units first to any current occupants of a housing development
16 receiving Funds, *and* second to Residential Certificate of Preference Holders under the San
17 Francisco Redevelopment Agency's Property Owner and Occupant Preference Program, as
18 reprinted September 11, 2008 and effective October 1, 2008 and on file with the Clerk of the
19 Board in File No. 080521, who meet all of the qualifications for the unit; *and third to any*
20 *Displaced Tenant, as defined in Administrative Code Section 24.8, who meets all of the qualifications*
21 *for the unit or assistance, provided that the following limitations shall apply to the Displaced Tenant*
22 *preference: (i) a Displaced Tenant may apply the preference to existing, currently-occupied*
23 *developments only for three years from the date the landlord filed with the Residential Rent*
24 *Stabilization and Arbitration Board ("Rent Board") a notice of intent to withdraw the tenant's unit*
25 *from the rental market pursuant to the Ellis Act, California Government Code Section 7060 et seq. and*

1 *the corresponding provisions of the San Francisco Rent Stabilization and Arbitration Ordinance*
2 *(“Rent Ordinance”), Administrative Code Sections 37.9(a)(13) and 37.9A; (ii) a Displaced Tenant may*
3 *apply the preference to new developments going through the initial occupancy process only for six*
4 *years from the date the landlord filed with the Rent Board a notice of intent to withdraw the tenant’s*
5 *unit from the rental market pursuant to the Ellis Act, cited above, and the corresponding provisions of*
6 *the Rent Ordinance; and (iii) for any new residential development going through the initial occupancy*
7 *process, the Displaced Tenant preference shall apply only to twenty percent (20%) of the units in such*
8 *development. The Displaced Tenant’s preference shall still apply even if such Displaced Tenant*
9 *declines a unit offered through application of the preference, but upon accepting and occupying a unit*
10 *obtained using the preference, such Displaced Tenant’s preference terminates. The Mayor’s Office of*
11 *Housing and Community Development shall develop procedures and amend its regulations within 90*
12 *days of the effective date of this legislation to implement the preference described in this Section.*

13 *MOHCD shall implement the Certificate of Preference Holder requirements of this Section by*
14 *developing procedures and amending its applicable regulations within 90 days of the effective date of*
15 *Ordinance No. 232-08, and MOHCD shall implement the Displaced Tenant preference requirements of*
16 *this Section by developing procedures and amending its applicable regulations within 90 days of the*
17 *effective date of the ordinance creating the Displaced Tenant preference. Said procedures and*
18 *regulations shall be subject to approval by Resolution of the Board of Supervisors. The*
19 *requirements of this paragraph are directory rather than mandatory.*

20
21 **SEC. 43.3.4. PROPOSED USE OF BOND PROCEEDS.**

22 Following payment of costs of issuance, 85 percent of the bond proceeds will be used
23 for the development of affordable rental housing through the development account described
24 in the regulations, and 15 percent of the bond proceeds will be used for downpayment
25 assistance for low and moderate income first-time homebuyers through the downpayment

1 assistance loan account described in the program regulations; including all legally permissible
2 administrative costs related to the program. The Mayor's Office of Housing and Community
3 Development ("MOHCD") shall develop procedures and amend its regulations such that, for all
4 projects funded by this affordable housing and home ownership bond program, including
5 multifamily rental projects and down payment assistance to individual households, it requires
6 the project sponsor or its successor in interest to give preference in occupying units or
7 receiving assistance first to Residential Certificate of Preference Holders under the San
8 Francisco Redevelopment Agency's Property Owner and Occupant Preference Program, as
9 reprinted September 11, 2008 and effective October 1, 2008 and on file with the Clerk of the
10 Board in File No. 080521, who meet all of the qualifications for the unit or assistance; and
11 second to any Displaced Tenant, as defined in Administrative Code Section 24.8, who meets all of the
12 qualifications for the unit or assistance, provided that the following limitations shall apply to the
13 Displaced Tenant preference: (i) a Displaced Tenant may apply the preference to existing, currently-
14 occupied developments only for three years from the date the landlord filed with the Residential Rent
15 Stabilization and Arbitration Board ("Rent Board") a notice of intent to withdraw the tenant's unit
16 from the rental market pursuant to the Ellis Act, California Government Code Section 7060 et seq. and
17 the corresponding provisions of the San Francisco Rent Stabilization and Arbitration Ordinance
18 ("Rent Ordinance"), Administrative Code Sections 37.9(a)(13) and 37.9A; (ii) a Displaced Tenant may
19 apply the preference to new developments going through the initial occupancy process only for six
20 years from the date the landlord filed with the Rent Board a notice of intent to withdraw the tenant's
21 unit from the rental market pursuant to the Ellis Act, cited above, and the corresponding provisions of
22 the Rent Ordinance; and (iii) for any new residential development going through the initial occupancy
23 process, the Displaced Tenant preference shall apply only to twenty percent (20%) of the units in such
24 development. The Displaced Tenant's preference shall still apply even if such Displaced Tenant
25 declines a unit offered through application of the preference, but upon accepting and occupying a unit

1 obtained using the preference, such Displaced Tenant's preference terminates. The Mayor's Office of
2 Housing shall develop procedures and amend its regulations within 90 days of the effective date of this
3 legislation to implement the requirements of this Section.

4 MOHCD shall implement the Certificate of Preference Holder requirements of this Section by
5 developing procedures and amending its applicable regulations within 90 days of the effective date of
6 Ordinance No. 232-08, and MOHCD shall implement the Displaced Tenant preference requirements of
7 this Section by developing procedures and amending its applicable regulations within 90 days of the
8 effective date of the ordinance creating the Displaced Tenant preference. Said procedures and
9 regulations shall be subject to approval by Resolution of the Board of Supervisors. The
10 requirements of this paragraph are directory rather than mandatory.

11
12 Section 4. The Planning Code is hereby amended by revising Sections 413.10, 415.5,
13 415.6 and 415.7 to read as follows:

14 **SEC. 413.10. CITYWIDE AFFORDABLE HOUSING FUND.**

15 All monies contributed pursuant to Sections 413.6 or 413.8 or assessed pursuant to
16 Section 413.9 shall be deposited in the special fund maintained by the Controller called the
17 Citywide Affordable Housing Fund ("Fund"). The receipts in the Fund are hereby appropriated
18 in accordance with law to be used solely to increase the supply of housing affordable to
19 qualifying households subject to the conditions of this Section. The Mayor's Office of Housing
20 and Community Development ("MOHCD") MOH shall develop procedures such that, for all
21 projects funded by the Citywide Affordable Housing Fund, MOHCD requires the project
22 sponsor or its successor in interest to give preference in occupying units first to Residential
23 Certificate of Preference Holders under the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency's Property
24 Owner and Occupant Preference Program, as reprinted September 11, 2008 and effective
25 October 1, 2008 and on file with the Clerk of the Board in File No. 080521, who meet all of the

1 qualifications for the unit; *and second to any Displaced Tenant, as defined in Administrative Code*
2 *Section 24.8, who meets all of the qualifications for the unit or assistance, provided that the following*
3 *limitations shall apply to the Displaced Tenant preference: (i) a Displaced Tenant may apply the*
4 *preference to existing, currently-occupied developments only for three years from the date the landlord*
5 *filed with the Residential Rent Stabilization and Arbitration Board ("Rent Board") a notice of intent to*
6 *withdraw the tenant's unit from the rental market pursuant to the Ellis Act, California Government*
7 *Code Section 7060 et seq. and the corresponding provisions of the San Francisco Rent Stabilization*
8 *and Arbitration Ordinance ("Rent Ordinance"). Administrative Code Sections 37.9(a)(13) and 37.9A;*
9 *(ii) a Displaced Tenant may apply the preference to new developments going through the initial*
10 *occupancy process only for six years from the date the landlord filed with the Rent Board a notice of*
11 *intent to withdraw the tenant's unit from the rental market pursuant to the Ellis Act, cited above, and*
12 *the corresponding provisions of the Rent Ordinance; and (iii) for any new residential development*
13 *going through the initial occupancy process, the Displaced Tenant preference shall apply only to*
14 *twenty percent (20%) of the units in such development. The Displaced Tenant's preference shall still*
15 *apply even if such Displaced Tenant declines a unit offered through application of the preference, but*
16 *upon accepting and occupying a unit obtained using the preference, such Displaced Tenant's*
17 *preference terminates. The Mayor's Office of Housing shall develop procedures and amend its*
18 *regulations within 90 days of the effective date of this legislation to implement the requirements of this*
19 *Section.*

20 *MOHCD shall implement the Certificate of Preference Holder requirements of this Section by*
21 *developing procedures and amending its applicable regulations within 90 days of the effective date of*
22 *Ordinance No. 232-08, and MOHCD shall implement the Displaced Tenant preference requirements of*
23 *this Section by developing procedures and amending its applicable regulations within 90 days of the*
24 *effective date of the ordinance creating the Displaced Tenant preference. Said procedures and*
25

1 regulations shall be subject to approval by Resolution of the Board of Supervisors. The
2 requirements of this paragraph are directory rather than mandatory.

3 The Fund shall be administered and expended by the Director of MOHCD, who shall
4 have the authority to prescribe rules and regulations governing the Fund which are consistent
5 with Section 413.1et seq. No portion of the Fund may be used, by way of loan or otherwise, to
6 pay any administrative, general overhead, or similar expense of any entity.

7

8 SEC. 415.5. AFFORDABLE HOUSING FEE.

9 * * * *

10 (f) Use of Fees. All monies contributed pursuant to this Section shall be deposited in
11 the special fund maintained by the Controller called the Citywide Affordable Housing Fund.
12 MOH The Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development ("MOHCD") shall use the funds
13 in the following manner:

14 (1) Except as provided in subsection (2) below, the receipts in the Fund are
15 hereby appropriated in accordance with law to be used to:

16 (Aa) increase the supply of housing affordable to qualifying households subject
17 to the conditions of this Section; and

18 (Bb) provide assistance to low and moderate income homebuyers; and

19 (Cc) pay the expenses of MOHCD in connection with monitoring and
20 administering compliance with the requirements of the Program. MOHCD is authorized to use
21 funds in an amount not to exceed \$200,000 every 5 years to conduct follow-up studies under
22 Section 415.9(e) and to update the affordable housing fee amounts as described above in
23 Section 415.5(b). All other monitoring and administrative expenses shall be appropriated
24 through the annual budget process or supplemental appropriation for MOHCD. The fund shall
25

1 be administered and expended by MOHCD, which shall have the authority to prescribe rules
2 and regulations governing the Fund which are consistent with this Section.

3 (2) "Small Sites Funds."

4 (A) Designation of Funds. MOHCD shall designate and separately account for
5 10 percent of all fees that it receives under Section 415.1et seq., excluding fees that are
6 geographically targeted such as those in Sections 415.6(a)(1) and 827(b)(C), to support
7 acquisition and rehabilitation of Small Sites ("Small Sites Funds"). MOHCD shall continue to
8 divert 10 percent of all fees for this purpose until the Small Sites Funds reach a total of \$15
9 million at which point, MOHCD will stop designating funds for this purpose. At such time as
10 designated Small Sites Funds are expended and dip below \$15 million, MOHCD shall start
11 designating funds again for this purpose, such that at no time the Small Sites Funds shall
12 exceed \$15 million. When the total amount of fees paid to the City under Section 415.1et seq.
13 totals less than \$10 million over the preceding 12 month period, MOHCD is authorized to
14 temporarily divert funds from the Small Sites Fund for other purposes. MOHCD must keep
15 track of the diverted funds, however, such that when the amount of fees paid to the City under
16 Section 415.1et seq. meets or exceeds \$10 million over the preceding 12 month period,
17 MOHCD shall commit all of the previously diverted funds and 10 percent of any new funds,
18 subject to the cap above, to the Small Sites Fund.

19 (B) Use of Small Sites Funds. The funds shall be used exclusively to acquire or
20 rehabilitate "Small Sites" defined as properties consisting of less than 25 units. Units
21 supported by monies from the fund shall be designated as housing affordable to qualifying
22 households as defined in Section 415.1 for no less than 55 years. Properties supported by the
23 Small Sites Funds must be either

- 24 (i) rental properties that will be maintained as rental properties;
- 25

(ii) vacant properties that were formerly rental properties as long as those properties have been vacant for a minimum of two years prior to the effective date of this legislation,

(iii) properties that have been the subject of foreclosure or

(iv) A Limited Equity Housing Cooperative as defined in Subdivision Code § 9.1et seq. or a property owned or leased by a non-profit entity modeled as a Land Trust.

(C) Initial Funds. If, within 18 months from the date of adoption of this ordinance, MOHCD dedicates an initial one-time contribution of other eligible funds to be used initially as Small Sites Funds, MOHCD may use the equivalent amount of Small Sites Funds received from fees for other purposes permitted by the Citywide Affordable Housing Fund until the amount of the initial one-time contribution is reached.

(D) Annual Report. At the end of each fiscal year, MOHCD shall issue a report to the Board of Supervisors regarding the amount of Small Sites Funds received from fees under this legislation, and a report of how those funds were used.

(E) Intent. In adopting this ordinance regarding Small Sites Funds, the Board of Supervisors does not intend to preclude MOHCD from expending other eligible sources of funding on Small Sites as described in this Section, or from allocating or expending more than \$15 million of other eligible funds on Small Sites.

(3) For all projects funded by the Citywide Affordable Housing Fund, MOHCD requires the project sponsor or its successor in interest to give preference in occupying units first to Residential Certificate of Preference Holders under the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency's Property Owner and Occupant Preference Program, as reprinted September 11, 2008 and effective October 1, 2008 and on file with the Clerk of the Board in File No. 080521, who otherwise meet all of the requirements for a unit; and second to any Displaced Tenant, as defined in Administrative Code Section 24.8, who meets

1 all of the qualifications for the unit or assistance, provided that the following limitations shall apply to
2 the Displaced Tenant preference: (i) a Displaced Tenant may apply the preference to existing,
3 currently-occupied developments only for three years from the date the landlord filed with the
4 Residential Rent Stabilization and Arbitration Board ("Rent Board") a notice of intent to withdraw the
5 tenant's unit from the rental market pursuant to the Ellis Act, California Government Code Section
6 7060 et seq. and the corresponding provisions of the San Francisco Rent Stabilization and Arbitration
7 Ordinance ("Rent Ordinance"), Administrative Code Sections 37.9(a)(13) and 37.9A; (ii) a Displaced
8 Tenant may apply the preference to new developments going through the initial occupancy process only
9 for six years from the date the landlord filed with the Rent Board a notice of intent to withdraw the
10 tenant's unit from the rental market pursuant to the Ellis Act, cited above, and the corresponding
11 provisions of the Rent Ordinance; and (iii) for any new residential development going through the
12 initial occupancy process, the Displaced Tenant preference shall apply only to twenty percent (20%) of
13 the units in such development. The Displaced Tenant's preference shall still apply even if such
14 Displaced Tenant declines a unit offered through application of the preference, but upon accepting and
15 occupying a unit obtained using the preference, such Displaced Tenant's preference terminates.
16 Otherwise, it is the policy of the City to treat all households equally in allocating affordable units under
17 this Program.

18
19 **SEC. 415.6. ON-SITE AFFORDABLE HOUSING ALTERNATIVE.**

20 If a project sponsor is eligible and elects to provide on-site units pursuant to Section
21 415.5(g), the development project shall meet the following requirements:

22 * * * *

23 (d) Marketing the Units: MOH The Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development
24 ("MOHCD") shall be responsible for overseeing and monitoring the marketing of affordable
25 units under this Section. In general, the marketing requirements and procedures shall be

1 contained in the Procedures Manual as amended from time to time and shall apply to the
2 affordable units in the project. MOHCD may develop occupancy standards for units of different
3 bedroom sizes in the Procedures Manual in order to promote an efficient allocation of
4 affordable units. MOHCD may require in the Procedures Manual that prospective purchasers
5 complete homebuyer education training or fulfill other requirements. MOHCD shall develop a
6 list of minimum qualifications for marketing firms that market affordable units under Section
7 415.5et seq., referred to the Procedures Manual as Below Market Rate (BMR units). No
8 developer marketing units under the Program shall be able to market affordable units except
9 through a firm meeting all of the minimum qualifications. The Notice of Special Restrictions or
10 conditions of approval shall specify that the marketing requirements and procedures
11 contained in the Procedures Manual as amended from time to time, shall apply to the
12 affordable units in the project.

13 (1) Lottery: At the initial offering of affordable units in a housing project and when
14 ownership units become available for re-sale in any housing project subject to this Program
15 after the initial offering, MOHCD must require the use of a public lottery approved by MOHCD
16 to select purchasers or tenants.

17 (2) Preferences: MOHCD shall create a lottery system that gives the following
18 preferences: (A) first to Residential Certificate of Preference Holders under the San Francisco
19 Redevelopment Agency's Property Owner and Occupant Preference Program, as reprinted
20 September 11, 2008 and effective October 1, 2008 and on file with the Clerk of the Board in
21 File No. 080521, who meet the qualifications of the Program; (B), and second to any Displaced
22 Tenant, as defined in Administrative Code Section 24.8, who meets all of the qualifications for the unit
23 or assistance, provided that the following limitations shall apply to the Displaced Tenant preference:
24 (i) a Displaced Tenant may apply the preference to existing, currently-occupied developments only for
25 three years from the date the landlord filed with the Residential Rent Stabilization and Arbitration

1 Board ("Rent Board") a notice of intent to withdraw the tenant's unit from the rental market pursuant
2 to the Ellis Act, California Government Code Section 7060 et seq. and the corresponding provisions of
3 the San Francisco Rent Stabilization and Arbitration Ordinance ("Rent Ordinance"). Administrative
4 Code Sections 37.9(a)(13) and 37.9A; (ii) a Displaced Tenant may apply the preference to new
5 developments going through the initial occupancy process only for six years from the date the landlord
6 filed with the Rent Board a notice of intent to withdraw the tenant's unit from the rental market
7 pursuant to the Ellis Act, cited above, and the corresponding provisions of the Rent Ordinance; and
8 (iii) for any new residential development going through the initial occupancy process, the Displaced
9 Tenant preference shall apply only to twenty percent (20%) of the units in such development; and (C)
10 third to people who live or work in San Francisco who meet the qualifications of the Program.
11 The Displaced Tenant's preference shall still apply even if such Displaced Tenant declines a unit
12 offered through application of the preference, but upon accepting and occupying a unit obtained using
13 the preference, such Displaced Tenant's preference terminates. MOHCD shall propose policies and
14 procedures for implementing these preferences to the Planning Commission for inclusion in
15 the Procedures Manual. Otherwise, it is the policy of the Board of Supervisors-City to treat all
16 households equally in allocating affordable units under this Program.
17

18 **SEC. 415.7. OFF-SITE AFFORDABLE HOUSING ALTERNATIVE.**

19 If the project sponsor is eligible and selects pursuant to Section 415.5(g) to provide off-
20 site units to satisfy the requirements of Section 415.1et seq., the project sponsor shall notify
21 the Planning Department and the Mayor's Office of Housing and Community Development
22 ("MOHCD") MOH of its intent as early as possible. The Planning Department and MOHCD
23 shall provide an evaluation of the project's compliance with this Section prior to approval by
24 the Planning Commission or Planning Department. The development project shall meet the
25 following requirements:

1 * * * *

2 (e) Marketing the Units: MOHCD shall be responsible for overseeing and monitoring
3 the marketing of affordable units under this Section. In general, the marketing requirements
4 and procedures shall be contained in the Procedures Manual as amended from time to time
5 and shall apply to the affordable units in the project. MOHCD may develop occupancy
6 standards for units of different bedroom sizes in the Procedures Manual in order to promote
7 an efficient allocation of affordable units. MOHCD may require in the Procedures Manual that
8 prospective purchasers complete homebuyer education training or fulfill other requirements.
9 MOHCD shall develop a list of minimum qualifications for marketing firms that market
10 affordable units under Section 415.1et seq., referred to the Procedures Manual as Below
11 Market Rate (BMR units). No project sponsor marketing units under the Program shall be able
12 to market BMR units except through a firm meeting all of the minimum qualifications. The
13 Notice of Special Restrictions or conditions of approval shall specify that the marketing
14 requirements and procedures contained in the Procedures Manual as amended from time to
15 time, shall apply to the affordable units in the project.

16 (1) Lottery: At the initial offering of affordable units in a housing project and when
17 ownership units become available for resale in any housing project subject to this Program
18 after the initial offering, MOHCD must require the use of a public lottery approved by MOHCD
19 to select purchasers or tenants.

20 (2) Preferences: MOHCD shall create a lottery system that gives *the following*
21 preferences: *(A)* first to Residential Certificate of Preference Holders under the San Francisco
22 Redevelopment Agency's Property Owner and Occupant Preference Program, as reprinted
23 September 11, 2008 and effective October 1, 2008 and on file with the Clerk of the Board in
24 File No. 080521, who meet the qualifications of the Program; *(B)* and second to *any Displaced*
25 *Tenant, as defined in Administrative Code Section 24.8, who meets all of the qualifications for the unit*


[Login](#) | [Register](#) | [My Cart](#) | [Help](#) | [Donate](#)
[Search this site](#)
[SEARCH](#)
[HOME](#) [YOUTH PROGRAMS](#)

NEXT GEN YOUTH PROGRAMS AT BAVC (AGES 14-18)

BAVC's Digital Pathways program offers flexible pathways for young people from diverse neighborhoods across the Bay Area to increase their storytelling, social justice and media arts skills. Participants are encouraged to develop their artistic talents while receiving advanced, industry-standard training in digital media production. Ultimately, our goal is to help young adults gain experience and opportunities that lead to media arts careers and post-secondary pathways.

We also focus on developing the "soft" skills (e.g., culture fit) students need to successfully collaborate and produce high-quality creative products and professional portfolios. Tailored to each participant's interests, BAVC's pathway model helps young adults pursue new education and employment opportunities while using media as a tool for self-expression and discovery.



BAVC's youth programming is committed to young people becoming engaged civic participants and positive agents of change. Our programs encourage bonding within peer networks and mentors, and fosters broader conversations with the community. In short, youth are empowered to imagine and pursue a positive future.

Our Tracks Program provides comprehensive, free, year-long media and digital storytelling training for up to 100 low-income, underrepresented Bay Area youth ages 14-18 annually (see *Bridges* program targeted for young adults between 18-26 years old). Following an academic calendar year, selected participants spend twice a week after-school at BAVC for a total of 120 hours of media arts training in specific courses. We emphasize media arts and technology to create a pathway to post-secondary

opportunities and the workforce for youth facing barriers to education and employment.

We emphasize the development of socially conscious storytelling and professional digital media skills.



TRACKS students produce professional portfolios that can be used for college applications and job opportunities. All students receive a paid summer internship or capstone experience to gain experience in the industry. Under the instruction of award-winning filmmakers, coders and practicing artists and musicians, students develop their artistic voices while gaining critical job readiness and interpersonal skills.

TRACKS PROGRAMS



CONNECT

- Earn a Certificate
- Upcoming Classes
- Donate to BAVC
- Become a Member
- Video Production Services
- Get a Job
- Subscribe to eNews
- Watch SF Commons
- Upcoming Events
- BAVC Blog
- Job Forum

TechSF offers
free IT training in
high growth fields.

[Apply Now >](#)

GIG UNION
BAY AREA EVENT WORKERS

AUDIO ENGINEERING

Students learn music theory, digital recording and mixing techniques. They apply their skills to other key areas of the audio industry, such as audio post-production and sound design for video games, digital video and film.

VIDEO PRODUCTION

Students learn a wide array of video production techniques using professional cameras and equipment. Students in this track gain exceptional skills in all aspects of video production for multiple platforms.

WEB/CODE/DESIGN

Students learn how to use the web for personal expression from back-end structure to front-end UI/UX, creating a foundation for professional web and graphic design, while focusing on the conceptual and aesthetic aspects of working with the internet as a medium.



[HOME](#) [CALENDAR](#) [SITE GUIDELINES](#) [PRIVACY POLICY](#) [CONTACT](#)

© 2013 BAY AREA VIDEO COALITION | THE BAY AREA VIDEO COALITION IS A 501(C)3 NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION, TAX ID: 94-2403876

A Homeless Bill of Rights Campaign



September 12, 2013

Laws that segregate, make criminals of people based on their status rather than their behavior, or prohibit certain people's right to be in public spaces are not just sad relics from the past: Today, numerous laws infringe on poor people's ability to exist in public space or obtain basic needs such as housing, employment, and equal protection under the law. Our Homeless Bill of Rights Campaign (HBR) stands on the shoulders of social justice campaigns of the past to alleviate poverty and homelessness while protecting homeless and poor people from unjust laws and ensuring all people's right to exist in public spaces.



Our Homeless Bill of Rights (HBR) campaign in Oregon and California will create bills that protect the following rights and prohibit the enforcement of any local laws that violate these rights:

1. Right to move freely, rest, sleep, & pray and be protected in public spaces without discrimination.
2. Right to occupy a legally parked vehicle.
3. Right to share food and eat in public.
4. Right to legal counsel if being prosecuted.
5. Right to 24-hour access to "hygiene facilities"

Western Regional Advocacy Project (WRAP) unites local social justice organizations and is building a movement that exposes and eliminates the root causes of civil and human rights abuses of people experiencing poverty and homelessness in our communities.

The core of our HBR campaign is based on our outreach to homeless and poor people, in which we document their experiences with local police and private security. We have surveyed 1,276 people in 5 states and 12 cities. The civil rights violations people are experiencing everywhere are eerily similar. The main "illegal offenses" that homeless people are being harassed & criminalized for include: sleeping 81%, sitting or lying down 78%, and loitering or hanging out 66%.

For the purposes of these bills, "homeless" is defined as lacking a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence, or having a primary nighttime

residence in a shelter, on the street, in a vehicle, in an enclosure or structure that is not authorized or fit for human habitation, substandard apartments, dwellings, doubled up temporarily with friends or families, staying in transitional housing programs, staying anywhere without tenancy rights, or staying with one or more children of whom they are the parent or legal guardian in a residential hotel whether or not they have tenancy rights.

Local attempts to deal with homelessness by making homeless people disappear from sight are gross civil and human rights violations, according to the UN Habitat report entitled, "The Right to Adequate Housing." Local governments utilize tried and true lock 'em up strategies by criminalizing homelessness and homeless people ensuring a long-term cycle of poverty and stigmatization.

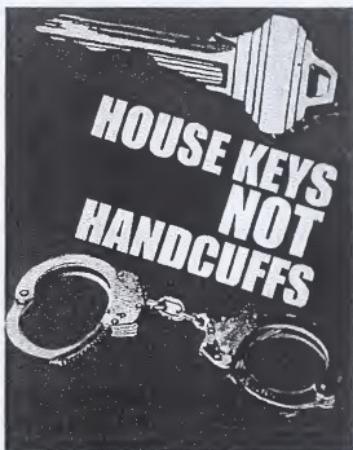
What can ORGANIZATIONS do to support the campaign?

- Endorse the 5 principles for the Homeless Bill of Rights Campaign
- Ask at least one of your organizational partners to endorse
- Attend regional planning meetings
- Get information out on email/social media systems
- ID impacted residents and share their stories
- Attend delegation visits
- Attend local awareness actions
- Give public comment at public meetings
- Help with call in days
- Plan other actions in your community
- Visit the WRAP Facebook page and website for updates
- Donate to the campaign

What can YOU do to support the campaign?

- Sign petition in support
- Call elected officials when needed
- Join regional planning committee and attend meetings
- Attend actions/education events
- Share your story in writing or video
- Join a local campaign member group
- Visit the WRAP Facebook page and website for updates
- Donate to the campaign
- Other ideas are very welcome

For more information contact:



Western Regional Advocacy Project
(415) 862-8649
wrap@raphome.org
www.wraphome.org



Homeless Bills of Rights Campaign



September 19, 2013

This Campaign Would

- Protect homeless people's right to move freely, rest, sleep and pray and be protected in public spaces without discrimination
- Prevent homeless people from being unfairly targeted by police and private security just for appearing homeless
- Protect the right to occupy a legally parked vehicle
- Protect the right to share food and eat in public
- Provide homeless people the right to counsel whenever the District Attorney is in court to prosecute them for infractions
- Create a right to 24-hour access to hygiene facilities to be provided by local municipalities according to their infrastructure
- Prohibit discrimination based on housing status for government services

This Campaign Would Not

- Permit anyone, homeless or not, to harass people on the streets or maliciously block sidewalks
- Allow people to urinate and defecate publicly
- Allow homeless people to harm or interfere with local businesses' operations
- Grant homeless individuals "special rights" over all other citizens
- Infringe on anyone's property rights
- Allow homeless people to act with impunity and disregard for local laws
- Prevent enforcement of laws that protect public health and safety
- Legalize drug dealing and use or public intoxication

Not Special Rights, Equal Rights!

For more info contact:



Western Regional Advocacy Project
 (415) 621-2533
wrap@wraphome.org
<http://www.wraphome.org>



San Francisco Youth Commission

Draft-Minutes

Monday, November 4th, 2013

5:15pm-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.
San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

NOV 15 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Nicholas Persky, Michelle Kong, Joshua Cardenas, DeAsia Landrum, Angel Van Stark, Jina Bae, Anna Bernick, Sophie Edelhart, Monica Flores, Ramon Gomez, Michel Li, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Luisa Sicairos, Eric Wu, Joyce Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

The meeting was called to order at 5:20 pm.

Commissioners absent: Landrum (pre-authorized)

Commissioners present: Bae, Bernick, Cardenas, Edelhart, Flores, Gomez, Kong, Li, Marshall-Fricker, Perrsky, Sicairos, Van Stark, Eric Wu, Joyce Wu, Yu

There was quorum.

Staff present: Phimy Truong, Allen Lu, Adele Carpenter

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

Commissioner Yu, seconded by Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, moved to approve the agenda. There was no public comment. This motion was approved by acclamation.

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. October 21, 2013
(Document A)

Commissioner Bernick, seconded by Commissioner Sicairos, moved to approve the minutes. There was no public comment. This motion was approved by acclamation.

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

Iris Wong from the Dept. on the Status of Women thanked the commission for their time. She announced the Human Trafficking Teen poster contest. The submission deadline is December 16th. She shared copies of the application with commissioners. The poster must include the phrase, "No one owns me." Winners will win iTunes giftcards and will be honored at City Hall. She also invited commissioners to the "One Billion Rising" event against violence against women and girls. She asked commissioners to save the date of February 14th.



ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force

City Hall, Room 244

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at

<http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Phimy Truong, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 7112; email: phimy.truong@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.



Commissioner Eric Wu asked about the possibility of future collaboration against human trafficking. Ms. Wong provided contact information for the policy director. Commissioner Sicairos confirmed that poster applicants had to be San Francisco residents.

There were no further public comments.

6. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

**A. [BOS file no. 130968] Administrative, Planning Codes - Ellis Act Displaced Emergency Assistance Ordinance (Primary Sponsor: President Chiu)
Presenter: Amy Chan, Legislative Aide, Supervisor David Chiu
(Document C)**

The chair called item 6 out of order. The chair welcomed Amy Chan to present.

Ms. Chan explained that Supervisor Chiu introduced this legislation with several co-sponsors. The Ellis Act is a state law that was enacted in 1986. It has been interpreted broadly to allow landlords to evict tenants in order to leave the rental business. This ordinance would allow for preferential status in affordable housing services waiting lists for tenants who are Ellis Act evicted from homes they had occupied for more than ten years. In October 2012-October 2013 225 units were vacated. This was compared to 72 the year before. Nearly 50% of those units had tenants who had lived there ten years or more. There are over two thousand affordable housing units in the City. The legislation would charge the Mayor's Office of Housing to administer this preference program.

The legislation does address fairness and equity issues by specifying the ordinance can only be enacted on someone's behalf once. Not all units would be available, and tenants would still have to meet individual project eligibility requirements like income and age to qualify. The ability to benefit from the ordinance would expire in 3-6 years, depending on the project. The ordinance does not stop the Ellis Act, which is a state law, but it does ensure the City is doing everything it can to make sure tenants do not fall through the cracks when they are facing eviction.

Commissioner Eric Wu inquired into the link between relocation fees and Ellis Act evictions.

Ms. Chan explained that the relocation costs are an existing local ordinance.

Commissioner Eric Wu asked whether the relocation fees are sufficient to help with relocation. Ms. Chan explained the relocation fees can help with immediate needs, but they are not necessarily addressing long term housing needs. Ms. Chan affirmed this was a good question to follow up on.

Commissioner Eric Wu asked what the Youth Commission can do to deter Ellis Act evictions. Ms. Chan said that housing advocacy organizations have done a good job at pressuring landlords to prolong or cancel evictions. In order to avoid Ellis Act evictions, state law would have to change.

Commissioner Van Stark asked how the City makes sure that landlords do pay relocation fees.



Ms. Chan explained there are requirements that the landlord must file notices with the rent board to pursue an Ellis Act eviction, but tenants have to confirm with the rent board. Frequently, landlords offer buy outs instead of filing Ellis Act eviction paperwork.

Commissioner Kong asked more about what the Ellis Act is.

Ms. Chan explained the intention of the Ellis Act when passed by the state was to protect small property owners who could not stay in business any longer. In the early years, small property owners used the law to go out of business. Over time, the Ellis Act has been used by smaller property owners selling to large companies wishing to convert to TIC units or condos. It has been used by larger investors to vacate rent controlled housing.

Commissioner Eric Wu asked whether the moratorium on stopping TIC conversions has done anything to stop investors from evicting tenants.

Ms. Chan explained that Supervisor Chiu had passed legislation to stop the conversion of TIC units into condominiums. The legislation was recently enacted, so we need time to see what the impact of the legislation is. In exchange for creating a moratorium we also created an expedited conversion process for TIC owners who have been waiting to convert.

Commissioner Li asked what research has been done to track whether evicted tenants can afford market rate housing.

Ms. Chan explained that the rent board does not track that information to her knowledge, but that it could likely be extrapolated based on their incomes and the cost of market rate housing. Commissioner Edelhart asked if the legislation addresses the wait time of residents who are waiting for affordable housing but were not Ellis Act evicted.

Ms. Chan explained that the priority is to house vulnerable evicted tenants, but that they want to make sure they are being fair to people who have already applied, which was the reasoning for the sunset for eligibility, among other restrictions. This is an urgent need, but we want to make sure we are not monopolizing the resource, which is why there is a cap on 20% of the total affordable housing stock.

Chair Persky called for public comment. There was none. He reminded his colleagues the process for handling legislation referred. He explained that staff will note the discussion and people can additionally make formal motions, but please make them specific and clear, and write them down if they are lengthy.

Commissioner Van Stark asked how the legislation would affect youth.

Ms. Chan explained you need to be an adult to apply, but a household facing eviction, including the entire family would have preference.

Commissioner Wu explained that he requested this legislation be referred so that commissioners can learn about the housing crisis and how it contributes to family flight. He said he thinks this legislation is a great step towards considering the needs of low income tenants and families.

Commissioner Eric Wu, seconded by Commissioner Edelhart, motioned to support the legislation. This motion was passed by acclamation.

Ms. Chan explained that if commissioners would like follow up, they are welcome to contact her.



5. Consent Calendar (Action Item)

All items hereunder constitute a Consent Calendar. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a Commissioner so requests. In that event, the item will be removed from the Consent Calendar and considered as a separate item immediately following the vote on the rest of the items.

A. Referral from the Board of Supervisors, File No. 131044: Hearing to evaluate the status of San Francisco's Afterschool for All Initiative and to examine access to afterschool programs for all students in the San Francisco Unified School District.

(Document B)

The chair then resumed the normal order of the agenda. There was no public comment. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, seconded by Commissioner Yu, moved to approve the consent calendar. The motion was approved by acclamation.

7. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Presentation on Bay Area Video Coalition's Next Gen Youth Programs

Presenter: Ingrid Dahl, Director, Next Gen Programs
(Document D)

Ms. Ingrid Dahl, Director of Next Gen Programs; and Aisha Fukushima, Youth Coordinator at Next Gen Programs, spoke about their work at BAVC, the Bay Area Video Coalition's Next Gen Youth Programs. BAVC has been around in the community for over 30 years, through technology, education, and arts programming. BAVC has a strong workforce development; this chapter works directly with the City, under TECHSF – working with underemployed or unemployed youth and adults, to make sure they have the training they need to be employed in the tech sector. Currently about 75% of the people served are low and extremely low income, 73% are people of color, and about a 50/50 gender split. BAVC tries to serve mainly people who are traditionally underserved (foster care, undocumented, between systems, etc.)

Ms. Dahl went on to explain that every youth who enters BAVC youth programs is placed in a paid internship or a dual-enrolled course at city college for credit. The pay is minimum wage for 96 hours. The program has an 86% success rate. Some internship sites include: Clear Channel, Zynga, Bay Area Girls Rock Camp, and Mozilla. BAVC works with a variety of technology companies within San Francisco to connect youth participants to meaningful internships.

Ms. Dahl also spoke about the Trax program, which is 140 hours of media arts training. The program has three main categories – web code and design, film, and audio engineering. Youth learn how to make films, create music, and websites. They also provide skills based workshop to provide experience for youth participants to get placed. Every youth participant can also enroll in a free class offered at BAVC.

Next Gen programs include the Bridges program (for 18-26 year olds). Funding comes from the National Science Foundation. The program links students with classes and STEM experiences, BAVC provides the technology and skills-training. Students in this program come to a semester career intensive led by peer mentors in a cohort where they are able to develop a network.

Ms. Fukushima then went into detail about the TECH-SF program, which works with participants to develop their skills as young professionals entering the tech field. Ms. Dahl then asked



commissioners to help with outreach for the employment programs available at BAVC.

Chair Persky called for a recess at 6:30 p.m. The meeting was then resumed at 6:36 p.m. The presenters then showed three videos which showcased BAVC programming and services in San Francisco. After viewing three videos, presenters asked: Having learned about BVC, how can we better support young people?

Commissioner Marshall-Fricker suggested the programs could go to schools and reach out through school newspapers.

Commissioner Bernick suggested reaching out through social media, facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.

Commissioner Sicairos asked how young people are elected to the positions. The presenters explained that 160 apply every summer, BAVC interviews them, they undergo a rigorous intake process, and the program accepts 12 in each track, with up to 30 youth.

Commissioner Van Stark asked about the cost per youth participant. The presenters explained the program spends \$11,000 per young person.

Commissioner Sicairos asked whether the program has worked with the Academy of Art? She asked if youth participants have a higher chance of getting into arts school.

The presenters explained that a number of youth participants have received scholarships for their portfolios.

Commissioner Flores suggested that as a matter of supporting youth, the program look at how low-income youth are supported in the program and how they fit in to tech culture.

The presenters explained they have parent engagement events to demystify media and tech. They use films and educate employers in the industry to break down the barriers.

Commissioner Van Stark shared his excitement about the Gig Union as a way for young people to build their portfolios and gain jobs. He explained he believed the Gig Union provides good opportunities for low income and minority youth to get involved in tech.

The presenters asked how they can improve outreach efforts.

Commissioner Sicairos affirmed she would help spread the word by word of mouth.

Commissioner Yu suggested further outreach to area CBO's.

Commissioner Li explained that Lowell High School posts internship opportunities for students, and that it could be a good platform for announcing the opportunity for high school age youth.

8. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

The chair tabled item 7B for the time being and moved on to item 8. There was no Youth Commission business.

9. Staff Report (Discussion Only)



Director Truong provided a detailed update on programming within the YC office, upcoming community events, and administrative-related issues.

10. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee, Vice Chair Michelle Kong, Legislative Affairs Officer Joshua Cardenas, Outreach Officer DeAsia Landrum, Media & Public Relations Officer Angel VanStark

Chair Persky and Vice Chair Kong updated the commissioner about the Executive Committee's intention to have one on one check-ins with commissioners. Commissioner Cardenas talked about having Supervisor Wiener's soda tax legislation referred at the following meeting. As well, Supervisor Farrell's hearing on the plan to abolish chronic homelessness will be referred at an upcoming meeting. Commissioner Cardenas reminded his colleagues that the charge of the commission is to give feedback from a youth perspective. Commissioner Persky shared that 50-60 youth came out for Free MUNI lobby day. Commissioner Van Stark explained the second outreach plan presentation was postponed until Commissioner Landrum returned.

B. Youth Justice Committee, Chair Sophie Edelhart

Sophie Edelhart explained that the last committee meeting had been cancelled to allow commissioners to attend Coleman's Solutions Not Suspension event. Commissioners heard from students experiencing suspensions and the disproportionate impact on African American males. She explained she thought this was a good issue for the education committee to look into as well.

C. Immigration & Employment Committee, Chair Michel Li

Commissioner Li explained the committee had received a presentation from OCEIA and learned more about the DACA program. They had worked towards clarifying their goals and researching programs that work with immigrant youth.

D. Education, Health & Wellness Committee, Chair Ariel Yu

Commissioner Yu explained the committee had met with the Student Advisory Council members and dedicated the meeting to doing research on special education and defibrillators. They also made a list of speakers they would like presentations from.

E. TAY, Housing, and LGBT issues Committee, Chair Eric Wu

Commissioner Eric Wu explained the committee had received a presentation about TAY SF's policy priorities. They were seeing movement on 12N and receiving a presentation from Mayor's Office of Housing at their next meeting. The committee hopes to discuss how to support quality services in TAY housing. They also want to learn about trafficking from DOSW and alternative educational options for TAY.

F. Youth Advisory Council, Representative Joyce Wu



Commissioner Joyce Wu explained that the council had learned to review mini-grants and will begin the upcoming grant reviews.

B. Presentation on California's Homeless Bill of Rights and Request for Support
Presenter: Nick Kimura, San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness
(Document E, F)

11. Attendance Authorizations (Action Item)

A. Sophie Edelhart, for 11/18/13 meeting

Commissioner Edelhart requested an approved absence for the November 18, 2013 meeting on account of her obligation to appear in her school play. There was no public comment. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker, seconded by Commissioner Bernick, moved to approve the upcoming absence. This motion was approved by acclamation.

B. Other Upcoming Absences

There were none.

C. Explanation(s) of Past Absences

There were none.

12. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

There were none.

7. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

B. Presentation on California's Homeless Bill of Rights and Request for Support
Presenter: Nick Kimura, San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness (Document E and F)

The chair then returned to item 7B. A short recess was called at 7:16 pm to see if the presenter could be contacted. The recess ended at 7:17 pm. The item was tabled.

13. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 7:17 pm.



San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Monday, November 18th, 2013

5:15pm-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.
San Francisco, CA 94102

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

NOV 15 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

There will be public comment on each item.

Nicholas Persky, Michelle Kong, Joshua Cardenas, DeAsia Landrum, Angel Van Stark, Jina Bae, Anna Bernick, Sophie Edelhart, Monica Flores, Ramon Gomez, Michel Li, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Luisa Sicairos, Eric Wu, Joyce Wu, Ariel Yu

- 1. Call to Order and Roll Call**
- 2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)**
- 3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)**
 - A. November 4, 2013
(Document A)
- 4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)**
- 5. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**
- 6. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**
 - A. Presentation on San Francisco Public Library Resources and Teen Services
Presenter: Catherine Cormier, Teen Center Manager, Main Library and SFPL Teen Librarians
(Document B)
- 7. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**
 - A. [First Reading] Resolution 1314—01 Urging Support of the California Homeless Bill of Rights
Sponsor: Commissioner Eric Wu; Presenter: Nicholas Kimura, San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness
(Documents C and D)
 - B. Community Outreach and Media & Public Relations Officers' Outreach Plan
Presenters: Allen Lu, Coordinator of Community Outreach and Civic Engagement; Commissioner Landrum, Community Outreach Officer; and Commissioner VanStark, Media & Public Relations Officer (Second Reading)



(Document E)

C. Policy Research Tutorial

Presenters: Adele Carpenter, Youth Commission Coordinator of Youth Development and Administration, Sharon Chung, Youth Commission Intern
(Document F)

8. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

9. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee, Vice Chair Michelle Kong, Legislative Affairs Officer Joshua Cardenas, Outreach Officer DeAsia Landrum, Media & Public Relations Officer Angel VanStark

B. Youth Justice Committee, Chair Sophie Edelhart

C. Immigration & Employment Committee, Chair Michel Li

D. Education, Health & Wellness Committee, Chair Ariel Yu

E. TAY, Housing, and LGBT issues Committee, Chair Eric Wu

F. Youth Advisory Council, Representative Joyce Wu

G. Our Children, Our City Stakeholder Council, Commissioner Eric Wu

10. Attendance Authorizations (Action Item)

A. Request(s) for Approval of Upcoming Absences

B. Explanation(s) of Past Absences

11. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

12. Adjournment

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is at: City Hall, Room 345

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102

Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140

Email: youthcom@sfgov.org

www.sfgov.org/ycc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE

(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This



ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force

City Hall, Room 244

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place

San Francisco, CA 94102-4689

Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784

E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at

<http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Phimy Truong, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554-7112; email: phimy.truong@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.

Document B

11/15/2013



Library resources

- Books
- Magazines & periodicals
- Computers & printers
- eResources / database
- eBooks and eAudiobooks
- DVDs and Music CDs
- Study rooms
- Cell textbooks & articles
- Tutoring help
- Free classes

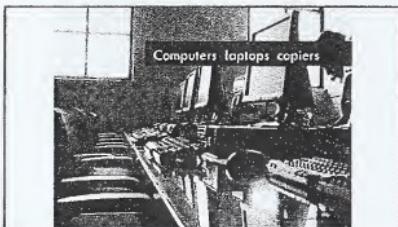
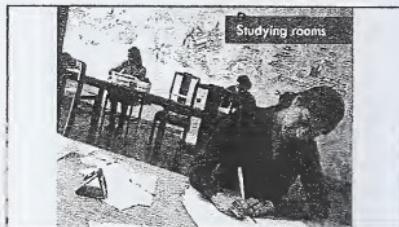
DVD movies

CD music

Streaming music

Magazines

Graphic novels

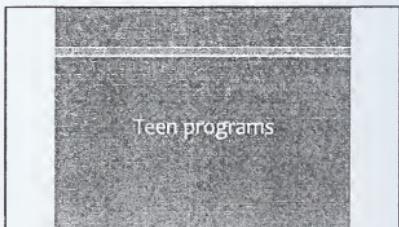


Ask a Librarian

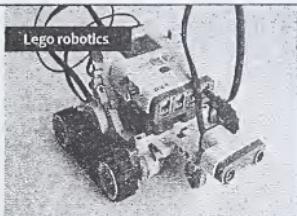
If you have a question about books, reading, or research, a library staff member can help you. Just ask!

- Book Review - Ask a librarian for reviews on new and recent books.
- Book Recommendations - Ask a librarian for recommendations on books, authors, and genres.
- Library Services - Ask a librarian about services offered by the library, such as interlibrary loan and reserve.
- Research Help - Ask a librarian for assistance with research projects and assignments.
- Test Help - Ask a librarian for help with test preparation and study skills.
- Other - Ask a librarian for help with general questions or concerns.

A black and white photograph of a person sitting at a desk, looking towards the camera. A large dark rectangular box covers the right side of the image, containing the text "Teen programs".



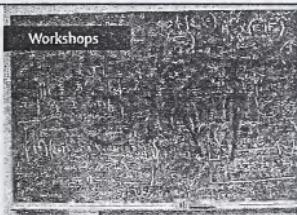
Lego robotics



Henna painting



Workshops



Scholarships

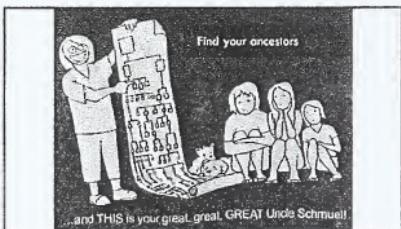
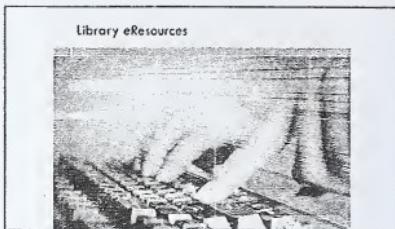
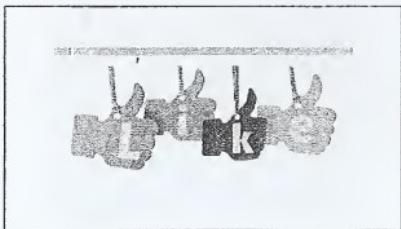


Food tasting



Library tour





Upcoming classes

Language Learning	Sat., Nov. 16	@ 3:30 pm
Scholarships	Sat., Dec. 7 & 14	@ 3:30 pm
Balding website	Sat., Dec. 28	@ 3:30 pm



A Homeless Bill of Rights Campaign



September 12, 2013

Laws that segregate, make criminals of people based on their status rather than their behavior, or prohibit certain people's right to be in public spaces are not just sad relics from the past: Today, numerous laws infringe on poor people's ability to exist in public space or obtain basic needs such as housing, employment, and equal protection under the law. Our Homeless Bill of Rights Campaign (HBR) stands on the shoulders of social justice campaigns of the past to alleviate poverty and homelessness while protecting homeless and poor people from unjust laws and ensuring all people's right to exist in public spaces.



Our Homeless Bill of Rights (HBR) campaign in Oregon and California will create bills that protect the following rights and prohibit the enforcement of any local laws that violate these rights:

1. Right to move freely, rest, sleep, & pray and be protected in public spaces without discrimination.
2. Right to occupy a legally parked vehicle.
3. Right to share food and eat in public.
4. Right to legal counsel if being prosecuted.
5. Right to 24-hour access to "hygiene facilities"

Western Regional Advocacy Project (WRAP) unites local social justice organizations and is building a movement that exposes and eliminates the root causes of civil and human rights abuses of people experiencing poverty and homelessness in our communities.

The core of our HBR campaign is based on our outreach to homeless and poor people, in which we document their experiences with local police and private security. We have surveyed 1,276 people in 5 states and 12 cities. The civil rights violations people are experiencing everywhere are eerily similar. The main "illegal offenses" that homeless people are being harassed & criminalized for include: sleeping 81%, sitting or lying down 78%, and loitering or hanging out 66%.

For the purposes of these bills, "homeless" is defined as lacking a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence, or having a primary nighttime

residence in a shelter, on the street, in a vehicle, in an enclosure or structure that is not authorized or fit for human habitation, substandard apartments, dwellings, doubled up temporarily with friends or families, staying in transitional housing programs, staying anywhere without tenancy rights, or staying with one or more children of whom they are the parent or legal guardian in a residential hotel whether or not they have tenancy rights.

Local attempts to deal with homelessness by making homeless people disappear from sight are gross civil and human rights violations, according to the UN Habitat report entitled, "The Right to Adequate Housing." Local governments utilize tried and true lock 'em up strategies by criminalizing homelessness and homeless people ensuring a long-term cycle of poverty and stigmatization.

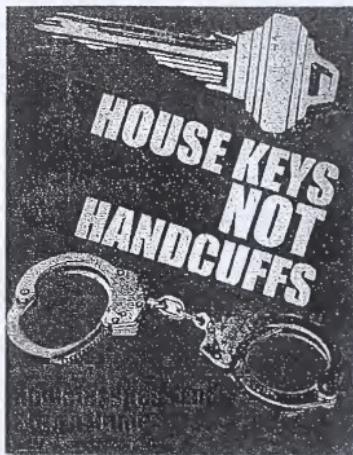
What can ORGANIZATIONS do to support the campaign?

- Endorse the 5 principles for the Homeless Bill of Rights Campaign
- Ask at least one of your organizational partners to endorse
- Attend regional planning meetings
- Get information out on email/social media systems
- ID impacted residents and share their stories
- Attend delegation visits
- Attend local awareness actions
- Give public comment at public meetings
- Help with call in days
- Plan other actions in your community
- Visit the WRAP Facebook page and website for updates
- Donate to the campaign

What can YOU do to support the campaign?

- Sign petition in support
- Call elected officials when needed
- Join regional planning committee and attend meetings
- Attend actions/education events
- Share your story in writing or video
- Join a local campaign member group
- Visit the WRAP Facebook page and website for updates
- Donate to the campaign
- Other ideas are very welcome

For more information contact:



Western Regional Advocacy Project
(415) 862-8649
wrap@raphome.org
www.wraphome.org



NATIONAL CIVIL RIGHTS OUTREACH

FACT SHEET

APRIL 5, 2013



Since September 2010, the Western Regional Advocacy Project (WRAP) and allies in cities across the US started compiling information from homeless people about their daily interactions with local police, private security guards, and the criminal justice system. From September 2010 to May 2011 we have surveyed 336 members of the homeless community that self-identified as mentally ill as phase one of the outreach process. The results of this survey can be found on our website at <http://www.wraphome.org/work/civil-rights-campaign>

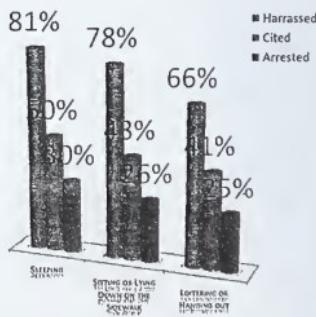


about what is really happening on our nation's streets to poor, disabled, and homeless community members. This is an important opportunity to lay the foundations for a national organizing campaign.

There can be no more denying that "Broken Windows," "Quality of Life," "Civil Sidewalks," "Public Commons for Everyone," and "Safer Cities" initiatives are anything less than a reincarnation of "Ugly Laws," "Anti-Okie laws," "Sundown Towns," "Bracero Treaty," and "Jim Crow" when you hear directly the voices of those who are the targets of today's laws and campaigns.

The main "illegal offenses" that homeless people are being targeted with:

- 81% for sleeping, with 50% of these people cited and 30 % arrested
- 78% for sitting or lying down, with 43% of these people cited and 26% arrested
- 66% for loitering or hanging out, with 41% of these people cited and 25% arrested



Other findings include:

- 70% reported being harassed by Police without them using ANY law.
- 76% reported being harassed by private security.
- 52% reported that their harassment, citation or arrest was because they "appeared homeless."
- 25% reported having bench warrants issued for their arrest.
- 7% felt that police always respect their rights

We then asked:

- Do you know of places where it is safe and legal for you to sleep outside?
 - 74% No
 - 26% Yes

We also spoke to people about what the harassment and profiling looked like:

- Do you think that you have been ticketed because of your...
 - 76% economic status
 - 37% race
 - 24% gender
 - 26% disability
- Do police sometimes harass you without using the law?
 - 70% Yes
 - 25% No
 - 5% Don't Know
- Have you ever seen or encountered private security guards hassling people, ordering people away, or otherwise policing public sidewalks or parks?
 - 77% Yes
 - 19% No
 - 4% Don't Know



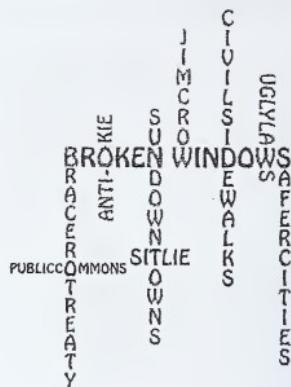
WESTERN REGIONAL ADVOCACY PROJECT

2940 16TH STREET, SUITE 200-2, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94103

TEL: 415-621-2533 / EMAIL: WRAP@WRAPHOME.ORG / WEB: WWW.WRAPHOME.ORG

CRIMINALIZATION FACT SHEET

The United States has a long history of using mean-spirited and often brutal laws to keep "certain" people out of public spaces and consciousness. Jim Crow, Sundown towns, Anti-Okie laws, Operation Wetback, and Ugly laws targeted various populations based on their racial, economic, social, immigration or disability status. Understanding this history will provide context for the exclusionary and discriminatory laws that specifically target homeless people for what are referred to as "Quality of Life" or "Nuisance Crimes." They criminalize sleeping, sitting, loitering, panhandling and even food-sharing. Just like the laws from our past, they deny people their right to exist in local communities. They have their roots in the Broken Windows Theory which holds that one poor person in a neighborhood is like a first unrepainted broken window; if such a "window" is not immediately fixed or removed, it is a signal that no one cares, disorder will flourish, and the community will go to hell in a hand basket.



• *Anti-Okie Laws*

The agricultural workers who migrated to California for work in the 1900s were generally referred to as "Okies". They were assumed to be from Oklahoma, but they moved to California from other states, as well. The term became derogatory in the 1930s when massive numbers of people migrated West to find work. In 1937, California passed an "anti-Okie" law which made it a misdemeanor to "bring or assist in bringing" extremely poor people into the state. The law was later considered unconstitutional.

• *Jim Crow Laws*

After the American Civil War (1861-1865), most Southern states passed laws denying black people basic human rights. Later, many border states followed suit. These laws became known as Jim Crow laws after the name of a popular black-face character that would sing songs like "Jump Jim Crow."

In California, Jim Crow played out against Chinese immigrants more than black people. From 1866-1947, Chinese residents of San Francisco were forced to live in one area of the city. The same segregation laws prohibited inter-racial marriage between Chinese and non-Chinese persons and educational and employment laws were also enforced in the city. African and Indian children had to attend separate schools from those of white children. In 1879, the California constitution read that no Chinese people could vote and the law was not repealed until 1926. Oregon and Idaho had similar provisions in their constitutions.

In 1891, a referendum required all Chinese people to carry a "certification of residence" card or face arrest and jail. In 1909, the Japanese were added to the list of people who were prohibited by law from marrying white people. In 1913, "Alien Land Laws" were passed that prohibited any Asian people from owning or leasing property. The law was not struck down by the California Supreme Court until 1952.



- *Ugly Laws*

From the 1860s to the 1970s, several American cities had laws that made it illegal for people with "unsightly or disgusting" disabilities to appear in public. Some of these laws were called "unsightly beggar ordinances". The first ordinance was in San Francisco in 1867, but the most commonly cited law was from Chicago. Chicago Municipal Code section 36034 stated:

"No person who is diseased, maimed, mutilated or in any way deformed so as to be an unsightly or disgusting object or improper person to be allowed in or on the public ways or other public places in this city, or shall therein or thereon expose himself to public view, under a penalty of not less than one dollar nor more than fifty dollars for each offense."

- *Operation Wetback*

Operation Wetback began in 1954 in California and Arizona as an effort to remove all illegal, Mexican immigrants from the Southwestern states. The Operation was by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) and coordinated 1,075 border control agents along with state and local police agencies. The agents went house-to-house looking for Mexicans and performed citizenship checks during traffic stops. They would stop any "Mexican-looking" person on the street and insist on seeing identification. Operation Wetback was only abandoned after a large outcry from opponents in both the United States and Mexico.

- *Sundown Towns*

Sundown Towns did not allow people who were considered "minorities" to remain in the town after the sun set. Some towns posted signs at their borders specifically telling people of color to not let the sun set on them while in the town. There were town policies and real estate covenants in place to support the racism, which was enforced by local police officers. Sundown Towns existed throughout the United States and there were thousands of them before the Civil Rights Act of 1968 prohibited racial discrimination in housing practices.

Sundown Towns simply did not want certain ethnic groups to stay in their towns at night. If undesired people were to wander into a Sundown Town after the sun had set, they would be subject to any form of punishment from harassment to lynching. While the state of Illinois had the highest number of Sundown Towns, they were a national phenomenon that mostly targeted anyone of African, Chinese, and Jewish heritage.

- *Today..... Broken Windows Laws*

Today's laws have their roots in the broken-windows theory which holds that one poor person in a neighborhood is like a first unrepainted broken window and if such a "window" is not immediately fixed or removed, it is a signal that no one cares, disorder will flourish and the community will go to hell in a hand basket. A direct outcome of this theory is the introduction of legislation to criminalize the presence of homeless people in public.

Current "Quality of Life" laws also take a certain population into account: homeless persons. Using these laws, people are criminalized for simply walking, standing, sleeping, and other regular human behaviors. In other words, they are penalized and harassed simply because of who they are. Just as with Jim Crow, Ugly Laws, Anti-Okie Laws, and Operation Wetback, how people look and their very existence is the basis for charging them with criminal behaviors.



WWW.WRAPHOME.ORG

Homeless Bills of Rights Campaign



September 19, 2013

This Campaign Would

- Protect homeless people's right to move freely, rest, sleep and pray and be protected in public spaces without discrimination
- Prevent homeless people from being unfairly targeted by police and private security just for appearing homeless
- Protect the right to occupy a legally parked vehicle
- Protect the right to share food and eat in public
- Provide homeless people the right to counsel whenever the District Attorney is in court to prosecute them for infractions
- Create a right to 24-hour access to hygiene facilities to be provided by local municipalities according to their infrastructure
- Prohibit discrimination based on housing status for government services

This Campaign Would Not

- Permit anyone, homeless or not, to harass people on the streets or maliciously block sidewalks
- Allow people to urinate and defecate publicly
- Allow homeless people to harm or interfere with local businesses' operations
- Grant homeless individuals "special rights" over all other citizens
- Infringe on anyone's property rights
- Allow homeless people to act with impunity and disregard for local laws
- Prevent enforcement of laws that protect public health and safety
- Legalize drug dealing and use or public intoxication

Not Special Rights, Equal Rights!

For more info contact:



Western Regional Advocacy Project

(415) 621-2533

wrap@raphome.org

<http://www.raphome.org>

1 [Urging Support of the Homeless Bill of Rights Campaign]
2 **Resolution supporting the Homeless Bill of Rights Campaign and urging the Mayor and the**
3 **Board of Supervisors to urge the California State legislature to support and establish a**
4 **homeless bill of rights.**

5

6 WHEREAS, "Homeless" is defined as lacking a fixed, regular and adequate nighttime
7 residence, or having a primary nighttime residence in a shelter, on the street, in a vehicle, in an
8 enclosure or structure that is not authorized or fit for human habitation, substandard apartments,
9 dwellings, doubled up temporarily with friends or families, staying in transitional housing programs,
10 staying anywhere without tenancy rights, or staying with one or more children of whom they are the
11 parent or legal guardian in a residential hotel whether or not they have tenancy rights; and

12 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Human Services Agency (HAS) biennial homeless count,
13 released on June 21, 2013, identified 6,436 homeless people in the City, 914 of whom are homeless
14 youth living independently of families; and

15 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Unified School District serves upward of 2,000 students who
16 are currently or formerly homeless or transitionally housed; and

17 WHEREAS, These 2,200 homeless students in the SFUSD compose about 4% of enrollment,
18 and were living in single-resident occupancy hotels, long-or short-term shelters or in apartments with
19 one or more other families, sleeping on couches or floors¹; and

20 WHEREAS, According to the 2013 San Francisco Homeless Point-In-Time County & Survey,
21 1,902 youth, 26% of the total homeless population, were unsheltered²; and

22 WHEREAS, Within the Homeless Count and of the 169 youth surveyed: 1 in 4 have been in
23 foster care, 18% were currently on parole or probation, 51% reported usually sleeping outdoors, 21%

24

25 ¹ <http://www.sfgate.com/news/article/S-F-schools-struggle-with-more-homeless-kids-2345204.php>

² <http://www.sfgov3.org/modules/showdocument.aspx?documentid=4819>

1 have reported exchanging sex or drugs for sleeping arrangements, 31% were in "fair or poor" health,
2 and 27% suffer from depression; and

3 WHEREAS, We are witnessing a deepening of San Francisco's affordability crisis and the rise
4 of housing costs, leaving many of the City's residents and families uncertain about their housing future;
5 and

6 WHEREAS, San Francisco has a large outstanding waiting list for affordable housing; and

7 WHEREAS, The City only has enough shelter beds to serve less than one-fifth of the homeless
8 population; and

9 WHEREAS, San Francisco has enacted multiple ordinances in the last four years that
10 criminalize sitting and lying on public sidewalks, in public parks, or in publicly-parked vehicles, and has
11 enacted such laws despite the fact that public nuisances are addressed by existing laws; and

12 WHEREAS, An analysis of the application of the Sit/Lie ordinance showed it is not uniformly
13 applied and that it is primarily homeless people who are ticketed; and

14 WHEREAS, The majority of offenses that homeless people are cited and arrested for are
15 sleeping, sitting or lying down, and loitering; and

16 WHEREAS, Homeless people deserve for their civic and human rights to be respected, and do
17 not deserve to be criminalized for being in public; and

18 WHEREAS, The Homeless Bill of Rights Campaign seeks to provide a voice for homeless
19 people who are stigmatized and underrepresented population in local, state, and federal government;
20 now, therefore, be it

21 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of
22 Supervisors to urge the California State legislature to support and establish a homeless bill of rights;
23 and be it finally

24 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission endorses the stated goals of the
25 California Homeless Bill of Rights campaign, including: The right to move freely, rest, sleep, pray and

1 be protected in public space without discrimination; The right to occupy a legally parked vehicle; The
2 right to share food and eat in public; The right to legal counsel if being prosecuted; and The right to 24-
3 hour access to hygiene facilities.

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

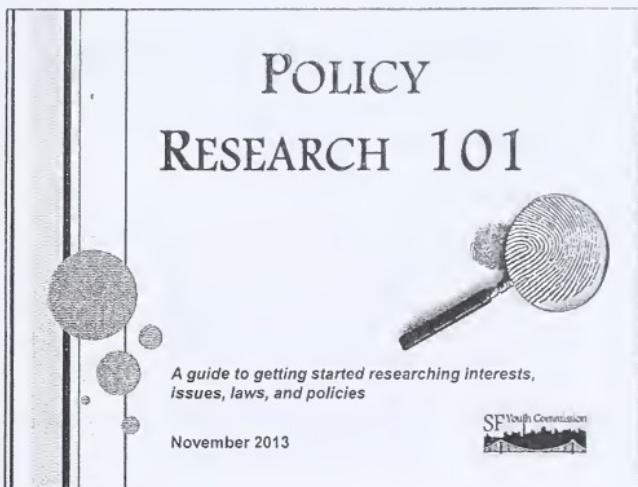
25

2013-14 Youth Commission Outreach Team DRAFT Work-Plan

Document E

Fall (Sept.-December)	Setting the Stage: Prepare Mock Workshop Trial Workshop in Classroom Create Templates for Structure and Stability for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School & CBO relationships • Media - videos • Individual YC Outreach <p>*Continue general workshop requests, city hall tours, CBO site visits, & attendance at community meetings.</p>
Winter (January - April)	Putting it into Action: Mid-Year Retreat in January: Outreach Workshop Training for YC'ers Intensive Implementation of Outreach and Expansion Track & Measure: Analytics
Spring (May - July)	Reflection & Consultation... then more outreach: May: Follow-up reflection with YC'ers to exchange experiences and lessons learned <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Also present impact of outreach thus far. Continue Intensive Outreach with any adaptations based on feedback from Commission Track & Measure Analytics July: Wrap up with Outreach Report/Presentation





THINGS YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR ISSUE...

- o What are some of the root causes of the issue?
- o What current policies are in place concerning my issue?
- o What has been tried before in efforts to address this issue?
- o What is being tried elsewhere / in other cities?
- o Who is already working on this issue? What does their research say?
- o Who is most effected by this issue?
- o Who has the decision-making power to make the desired change

TYPES OF INFORMATION YOU MAY WANT TO FIND...

- Quantitative:** *Concerned with quantity and data*
 - Survey Results
 - Census Information
 - Statistics
 - Ratios and probabilities
 - Budgets and cost figures
- Qualitative:** *Concerned with quality and meaning*
 - Interviews and Focus Groups
 - Observations (Seeing and listening)
 - Document Analysis
 - Case studies

TYPES OF INFORMATION YOU MAY WANT TO FIND...

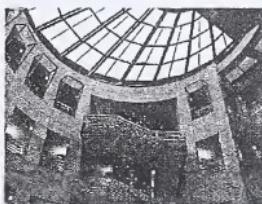
- Primary Sources:** *First hand testimony or direct evidence concerning a topic.*
 - Personal testimonies
 - Audio and Video recordings
 - Laws and legislative hearings
 - Census or demographic records
- Secondary Sources:** Analysis or interpretation of primary sources.
 - Review articles
 - Book Reviews
 - Editorial
 - Biographies

Try to include some primary sources!

YOUR BEST FREE RESOURCE...



San Francisco Public Library



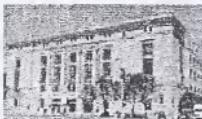
SFPL BRANCH AND ACCESS INFO...

- You can access library resources by getting a free library card. Ask YC staff how to get a library card.
- SFPL has 28 libraries and the Main Library is right across from the YC office!

Main Library
415-557-4400

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
12-5	10-6	9-8	9-8	9-8	12-6	10-6

100 LARKIN ST.



WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH YOUR LIBRARY CARD?

- Ask reference librarians questions by phone, text, or email
- Remotely access millions of journal articles via SFPL's extensive database subscriptions
- Access e-books
- Walk in and request research help from a reference librarian or teen librarian
- Check out most titles through a vast network of partner libraries ([Link +](#))
- ALSO: Check out books, magazines, and DVD's and Access tutoring and homework help and tons of events

Ask a Librarian
Ways to Contact a Librarian with Your Questions

[Email](#) [Text](#) [Phone](#) [Facebook](#) [Twitter](#) [YouTube](#) [Tumblr](#) [Flickr](#) [Meetup](#) [NextDoor](#) [LibraryThing](#) [Goodreads](#) [Instagram](#) [LinkedIn](#) [Pinterest](#) [Reddit](#) [Tumblr](#) [Twitter](#) [YouTube](#) [Facebook](#) [Meetup](#) [Goodreads](#) [Instagram](#) [LinkedIn](#) [Pinterest](#) [Reddit](#)

SFPL Text & Chat
The SFPL Text & Chat service works best for answering brief, factual questions. In depth questions will be forwarded in email format to subject specialists, who will try to get back to you within 2 days.

Email Reference
Submit a question to an SFPL librarian via email. Emailed questions may not be answered immediately; for a quicker response, use SFPL Text & Chat or call your local library.

Live Homework Help
Thousands of lessons, worksheets, study guides and videos to help all levels including AP and college. Live one-to-one help.

Telephone Reference
Call during business hours to speak with an SFPL librarian at (415) 557-4400.

Visit Us
Visit the Main Library or neighborhood libraries in person.

The screenshot shows the "Government Information Center - 5th Floor" page. It features a large image of the interior of the Government Information Center. To the left is a sidebar with links to various city departments like Mayor, City Attorney, and City Clerk. The main content area has sections for "Hours" (Monday-Friday, 8:00 AM-4:00 PM), "What We Offer" (including reference services, genealogy, and environmental information), and "Contact Us". A "Search" bar is at the top right. A map of the 5th floor is also present.

ARTICLES AND DATABASES

The screenshot shows the San Francisco Public Library's website with the URL sfpl.org/search/articleanddatabase. The page title is "Articles and Databases". The search bar contains the query "lgbt". Below the search bar, there are dropdown menus for "Subject" and "Author/Title" and a "Search" button. To the right of the search bar is a "Refine Results" section with checkboxes for "Full Text Available Online", "Full Text Available Offline", "Full Text Available in SFPL", and "Full Text Available in Other Libraries". The main content area displays a list of search results. One result is highlighted with a red box and a red arrow pointing to it from the right margin. This result is for "LGBT IN THE NEWS: Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Issues" by Linda K. Kerley, published in the "SF Chronicle" on April 20, 2012. The result includes a thumbnail image of the newspaper page, the title, author, publication date, and a brief description.

RECOMMENDED SFPL JOURNAL DATABASES

- **Government Information Center**
- **Peer-reviewed academic journals:** Research done on your topic by university researchers. These articles will usually be longer and denser.
- **News Databases:** Comprehensive searches of national or international news on your topic. This is a good way to see what is being done in other places, or what kind of press your issue has gotten.
 - America's News (NewsBank)
 - Ethnic NewsWatch (ProQuest)
 - Newspapers (Proquest)
 - SF Chronicle (Newsbank)
 - Lexis Nexus (not at SFPL, if you have access to university library login)
- **Searching contents of other libraries:** WorldCat (FirstSearch)
- **Statistics and Government Info:**
 - ProQuest Statistical Insight
 - RAND California
 - ProQuest Congressional
- **Databases on particular topics:** Look on the site to see what is available
 - Health and Wellness Resource Center and Teen Health & Wellness
 - Environmental Databases
 - LGBT Life
 - Opposing Viewpoints Resource Center = Pros/Cons

- Google Scholar is a freely accessible web search engine that indexes the full text of scholarly literature across an array of publishing formats and disciplines
- You can use it to look up the closest matches to your search inputs using the broadest possible search
- Use Google Scholar settings to add "Library link" to SFPL. Search results will then include links to full text versions that SFPL holds a subscription to.

SEARCH TERMS AND TRICKS...

TERM	FUNCTION	EXAMPLE
"Quotations"	Search exact words or phrases	"arming juvenile probation officers"
Minus -	Subtract search results that include a certain term	Salsa -dance
Plus +	Search separate terms in a database (not google)	Juvenile + police + training
Tilde ~	Show results with similar terms	~inexpensive: will show cheap, affordable, low cost
Asterisk*	Placeholder when you do not know exact phrase	Another * in paradise
Ellipses...	Search ranges	SF Mayors 1930...1960

SEARCHING TIPS...

- o Use likely Words
- o Avoid using a question
- o Avoid phrases like, "article about"
- o Be Specific; Example) "High School Graduation Requirements" vs. "Graduation requirements"
- o Be Brief
- o Google ignores common words; Example)
'summertime jobs in SF' vs. 'summertime jobs SF'

OTHER NON-LIBRARY WEBSITES AND RESOURCES

- o Youth Vote Student Survey 
- o SFUSD.edu 
- o American factfinder: Census info by area
factfinder2.census.gov
- o Purdue Online Writing Lab: has dozens of online guides and tutorials for primary research, writing, formatting citations – a GREAT resource!
<https://owl.english.purdue.edu/>

**CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**

[Home](#) [About Us](#) [Budget](#) [Chair of the Board](#) [Legislative Research Center \(LRC\)](#) [Meeting Information](#) [Legislation Introduced](#) [Legislation Passed](#) [Press](#) [District](#) [Recruiting Information](#)

USING SF GOVERNMENT WEBSITES

- o SF Board of Supervisors Legislative Research Center: sfbos.org > Legislative Research Center > Legislation
 - Look up BOS files including resolutions, hearings, motions, etc.
 - Search by file number, sponsor, date range, keyword, or date range.
 - Download PDF versions of proposed legislation
 - See where legislation was referred, how it was voted on, etc.

<http://www.amlegal.com/library/ca/sfrancisco.shtml>

AMERICAN LEGAL
Publishing Corporation

products | services | library | affiliations | resources

LIBRARY

San Francisco, California

This online version of the San Francisco Municipal Code is current through Ordinance 2014-13, File No. 120765, approved October 9, 2013, effective January 1, 2014.

Please select from the menu below to view the codes from the sections below:

All San Francisco Codes

1999 Charter

Administrative Code

Business and Tax Regulation Code

Campaign and Governmental Conduct Code

Charter Amendment Code

Fire Code

Health Code

Municipal Building Code

Park Code

Planning Code (including Zoning Maps)

Police Code

Procurement Code

Public Works Code

Solid Waste Code

Transportation Code

Bulking, Electrical, Heating, Medicinal and Plumbing Codes*

Comprehensive Ordinance List

Address:
City of San Francisco
City Hall, Room 165
1 Dr. Carlton A. Goodlett
Place
San Francisco, CA
94102-4976

Official website:
www.sfgov.org

**Order San
Francisco Codes**

**Comprehensive
Ordinance List**

Note: The Bookmarks page may have trouble displaying accurately in Internet Explorer because of Internet Explorer's security and performance efficiency. If obtaining a URL link for a title, chapter or section, you may wish to try an alternate browser such as Mozilla Firefox or Google Chrome.

Feedback: If there is an American Legal Product that needs to be updated, please let us know and we will be happy to assist you as needed.

LOOKING AT MINUTES AND AGENDAS FOR OTHER CITY COMMISSIONS...

- Listen to audio, Watch SF Gov TV, or read minutes or past meetings and agendas of upcoming meetings
- KNOW which commissions are most closely tied to your work (examples: Police Commission, Board of Education, etc.)
- Use SF Gov TV to see what was discussed and which advocates and members of the public were involved in certain issues:
www.sfgovtv.org



SFGov | Residents | Business | Government | Visitors | Online Services | Help

SFGovTV

San Francisco Government Television

Home Watch SFGovTV Schedule VOD On Demand Original Productions Services Buy DVDs About SFGovTV

VOD+ Video On Demand

SFGovTV Original Productions

Stay Safe

CAUTION

SFGovTV's new series on earthquake preparedness for you & your home

View our newest program on responsive, fun activities in San Francisco: [The Weekly Buzz](#)

Get Out and Play

Community, Lessons and Events

Watch SFGovTV - The Government Channel

WATCH SFGovTV2 - The City Channel

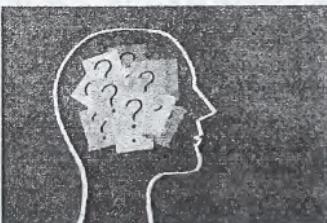
Watch SFGovTV2 - The City Channel

Watch SFGovTV2 - The City Channel

► View Additional Programs

SFGovTV provides a variety of services, including meetings and additional programming. View on demand or watch these programs at your convenience.

FINALLY....REFINE AND ASK!



You can always ask staff from city departments! Government information and records are PUBLIC!
Just be sure to **REFINE** your questions and **DIRECT** them to the correct people.

LOOKING AT REPORTS FROM ADVOCACY ORGANIZATIONS

- Who is already doing work on the issue locally or nationally? GO ONLINE AND FIND OUT!
- Search organizational websites, especially by looking at the "Resources" and "Links" pages to find publications or other organizations doing similar work
- Look at citations in reports and factsheets to see what primary sources were used—then look them up!
- Look at staff bios to see who you can contact to ask for further documentation on their work
- Example: While writing a resolution against the arming of SFPD with tasers, commissioners found that Amnesty International had released a report on deaths from tasers: http://ddq74coujkv1i.cloudfront.net/Taser-AmnestyIntl_Report-Dec_2008.pdf

GOOD LUCK AND HAPPY
RESEARCHING!!



Let YC staff know if you have
questions!



Document A

San Francisco Youth Commission

Draft I- Minutes

Monday, November 18th, 2013

5:15pm-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.
San Francisco, CA 94102

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

NOV 27 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

There will be public comment on each item.

Nicholas Persky, Michelle Kong, Joshua Cardenas, DeAsia Landrum, Angel Van Stark, Jina Bae, Anna Bernick, Sophie Edelhart, Monica Flores, Ramon Gomez, Michel Li, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Luisa Sicairos, Eric Wu, Joyce Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

The meeting was called to order at 5:18 p.m.

Commissioners absent: Sophie Edelhart (pre authorized), Ramon Gomez.

Commissioners present: Bae, Bernick, Cardenas, Flores, Kong, Landrum, Li, Marshall-Fricker, Persky, Sicairos, VanStark, Eric Wu, Joyce Wu, and Yu.

There was quorum.

Staff present: Phimy Truong, Adele Carpenter, Allen Lu.

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

There was no public comment. Commissioner Yu, seconded by Commissioner Li, moved to approve the agenda. The motion was approved by acclamation.

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. November 4, 2013
(Document A)

There was no public comment. Commissioner Bae, seconded by Commissioner Bernick, moved to approve the minutes of November 4th, 2013. The motion was approved by acclamation.

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

Mr. Andrew Yip stated his support for youth and spoke about the need for youth to be engaged in religion.



5. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

6. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

- A. Presentation on San Francisco Public Library Resources and Teen Services
Presenter: Catherine Cormier, Teen Center Manager, Main Library and SFPL Teen Librarians
(Document B)

Ms. Cormier, the Teen Center Manager of the San Francisco Public Library, provided an overview of the library's resources and teen services.

Commissioner Wu asked about data on use of library resources.

The presenter clarified that information about library usage is on the library website. The presenter clarified that she would share further information with Youth Commission staff. Chair Persky complimented the online programs of SFPL.

Public Comment

Mr. Andrew Yip spoke in support of the public library.

7. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

- A. [First Reading] Resolution 1314—01 Urging Support of the California Homeless Bill of Rights
Sponsor: Commissioner Eric Wu; Presenter: Nicholas Kimura, San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness
(Documents C and D)

Commissioner Wu gave opening comments on the need for more attention on homelessness issues due to the affordability crisis in San Francisco. Even as the economy improves, there is still a large homeless population in San Francisco and many of them are youth and families. Even though the City provides services, there are laws that criminalize homelessness. This Bill of Rights aims to address these forms of criminalization.

Nicholas Kimura explained that he works with the Coalition on Homelessness, and works with a statewide organization, RAPP. Mr. Kimura explained that the importance for a homeless bill of rights in this state is linked to the idea that housing is a human right, however in this country is treated as a commodity rather than a human right. The root causes of homelessness are not being addressed. There is a lack of affordability and while people are on the streets, they are also experiencing civil rights abuses. There are several laws that target poor people, homeless people, and people of color. People are arrested and cited for "life sustaining" activities, such as sleeping. Since we know a house is a commodity that not everyone can afford, it is not fair that people should be arrested for sleeping when they have no where to go.

In order to understand anti-homeless criminalization, we have to understand this history of criminalizing people not for what they are doing, but for who they are. This has culminated in the "broken window" theory that says all signs of poverty must be eradicated, rather than relying on illegal behaviors, signs of poverty are targeted. When we look at Sit/Lie, we know it is not evenly applied. It is used to target homeless people. The numbers around youth homelessness in San Francisco are disturbing. Over two thousand homeless youth were counted in the last count and



most were unsheltered. Young people are affected by anti-sleeping laws. Youth are 26% of the homeless people in the city, but there are only 40 shelter beds dedicated to youth. This Bill addresses the civil rights issues more than the lack of services, decriminalizing sleeping and lying down. The presenter then invited questions.

Commissioner Cardenas asked where hygiene facilities would be located if the Bill passed. Mr. Kimura explained that this was introduced by Tom Ammiano last year and died in suspense due to the amount of money involved with hygiene centers. The costs were the primary concern of state law makers. The campaign now is attempting to use existing hygiene centers and keep them open twenty four hours a day, which San Francisco already has.

Commissioner Cardenas asked whether the public places include libraries and mentioned that Supervisor Wiener brought this up when similar measures were introduced in the past. Mr. Kimura explained that the idea with the bill is "equal rights, not special rights." If people are being distracted, that behavior should be addressed, rather than the people.

Commissioner Cardenas asked whether the Homeless Bill of Rights would challenge local ordinances, such as the park closure hours or Sit/Lie.

Mr. Kimura explained that laws would stay on the books, but at the state level, those laws could not be enforced unless the public housing and family waiting list for shelter are below certain numbers. Right now the Housing Authority list in San Francisco is over 30,000 people. The idea is to stop the enactment of such laws while there are no housing options, for instance if there are no shelter beds, you cannot criminalize them for sleeping outside. The bill would not change laws, but it would make them unenforceable.

Commissioner Cardenas asked why the bill died last year. Mr. Kimura explained that every bill placed in suspense last year was killed due to budget concerns.

Commissioner Sicairos asked how many youth are represented in the citation statistics. Mr. Kimura explained there were not demographics collected on the citation survey, but there are numbers on the number of homeless youth. Commissioner Cardenas asked whether other states had passed similar laws. Mr. Kimura explained that three other states had passed similar bills of rights, but that since California has such a large prison population, the version for California is really focused on decriminalization.

Commissioner Eric Wu asked how state legislators would become concerned about the issue. Would legislators from outside San Francisco also see this problem? This is an issue for attempts to address the Ellis Act at the State level. Mr. Kimura explained that California has a quarter of the country's homeless people. Many lawmakers will see this as an issue, but in the State congress, people usually vote on political lines.

Commissioner Eric Wu read the draft of resolution 1314-01 into the public record.

Commissioner Yu clarified the number of students enrolled in homeless student services with SFUSD. Commissioner Bernick asked a clarifying question about the goal of the resolution. Commissioner Eric Wu explained that the resolution is meant to encourage a similar resolution at the board, and those commissioners, if they support the resolution, could lobby their appointing officers.

The chair called for public comment.



Mr. Andrew Yip expressed - of the public said that through uses of jails, hospitals, hotels, and the mental health system people could overcome homeless. Family reunification and religion are important factors for homeless people.

Commissioner Kong suggested that the "quality of life" be addressed in the resolution. It is very difficult for low income people to live in the City. Commissioner Van Stark suggested that the resolution should clarify how many homeless people are trying to receive services to address the misperception that people are not reaching out to access services. Commissioner Wu asked for co-sponsors. Commissioner Wu also asked Mr. Kimura how else commissioners can support the campaign. Commissioner Eric Wu thanked staff for support with research for the resolution. Commissioners interested in co-sponsoring: Flores, Sicairos, Van Stark, Yu, Li, Cardenas, Bae, Persky, Bernick, Landrum, Joyce Wu, Kong

Mr. Kimura explained that lobbying Supervisors would be a large help. The campaign has meetings and work groups to craft the legislation and create a media campaign. There are lobbying days at the State capitol. He welcomes commissioners to contact him directly by asking staff, or to contact Western Regional Advocacy Project.

B. Community Outreach and Media & Public Relations Officers' Outreach Plan

Presenters: Allen Lu, Coordinator of Community Outreach and Civic Engagement; Commissioner Landrum, Community Outreach Officer; and Commissioner Van Stark, Media & Public Relations Officer (Second Reading)
(Document E)

Commissioners Landrum and Van Stark shared a short video about their outreach plan. Commissioner Van Stark explained the outreach plan for the term would have three phases: 1) Template: Plan and workshop development Creation 2) Implementation: Begin more visits and workshops 3) Reflection: Statistics, analytics. Commissioner Landrum explained that classroom visits will be 40-45 minutes long. Classroom visits will include: Icebreakers, Youth Commission Intro, Identifying the Issue, Small group breakouts, Promising Solutions, and Closing.

Commissioner Bae asked what school the outreach team visited. Commissioner Landrum gave a report on the team's visit to Paul Revere MS. Commissioner Eric Wu asked whether the agenda fit into the time allotted. Commissioner Landrum explained that the visit had a slightly different structure and was an hour long. Commissioner Sicairos asked how engaged the students were. Commissioner Landrum explained the students were very engaged.

Commissioner Kong suggested having the teacher do an intro the day before the visit.

Ms. Carpenter asked whether this template was also for community based organizations. Commissioner Van Stark explained that this was the base template for visits to classrooms and organizations, but could be tailored further. Commissioner Yu asked whether some of these visits could be after school hours. Commissioner Landrum explained that it would be a mix of events at different times. Commissioner Van Stark explained that high school age commissioners could visit college classes' afterschool.

Allen Lu clarified that there is no plan in a document that can be approved by the commission. Chair Persky said it would be helpful to see what commissioners are being asked to approve. Commissioner Kong suggested scheduling classroom visits at their own school. Commissioner Sicairos suggested reaching out to afterschool programs. Allen Lu explained that last year, commissioners tabled, attended community meetings, attended youth events and conferences, issue-specific working groups, city hall tours.



There was no public comment.

Commissioner Van Stark explained they are working on introductory emails and videos. Director Truong asked how the reflection phase relates to being able to advise the Board of Supervisors on the needs of youth. Commissioner Van Stark suggested that the outreach team will conduct surveys during outreach visits.

C. Policy Research Tutorial

Presenters: Adele Carpenter, Youth Commission Coordinator of Youth Development and Administration, Sharon Chung, Youth Commission Intern
(Document F)

Ms. Carpenter and Ms. Shung provided a detailed tutorial on how to conduct policy research. Commissioners asked clarifying questions.

There was no public comment.

8. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

Director Truong provided a detailed update on programming within the YC office, upcoming community events, and administrative-related issues. The YC office will be closed during Thanksgiving break of Thursday, November 28th and 29th. Ms. Truong also reviewed the first quarter commission report which was distributed to the Mayor's office, the Board of Supervisors, and the Department on Children, Youth, and Families. Ms. Truong reminded commissioners that they need to reach out to their appointing offices to set up meetings to review committee, commissioner work, as well as get an update on what youth related events are happening within their officials' office. Commissioners Cardenas, Bernick, and Wu requested help from staff in reaching out to their appointing officers. Ms. Truong updated the commission on community efforts to address an incident that happened between a twenty one year old City College student and police. Commissioners Flores, Sicairos, VanStark, Cardenas, Landrum, and Kong were interested. She also reminded commissioners of their mandatory midyear retreat which will take place on January 11th and 12th, 2014.

Mr. Allen Lu updated commissioners on an opportunity to present on the free MUNI campaign at Wallenberg High School. Commissioner Landrum and Kong were interested.

There was no public comment.

9. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee, Vice Chair Michelle Kong, Legislative Affairs Officer Joshua Cardenas, Outreach Officer DeAsia Landrum, Media & Public Relations Officer Angel VanStark

Commissioner Kong gave updates on the Children's Fund Community forums and a visit to Hospitality House. The Executive Committee is planning on a Bay Area Youth Commission gathering and is seeking feedback from youth commissioners. Executive committee members will be contacting fellow commissioners for one on one meeting. Commissioner Persky updated commissioners that he had been meeting with members of the student advisory council. Commissioner Cardenas updated commissioners that no legislation was introduced at the Board of Supervisors last week.



Commissioner Van Stark gave an update on the outreach visit to Paul Revere MS.
Commissioner Landrum requested feedback on the outreach workshop agenda she developed..

B. Youth Justice Committee, Chair Sophie Edelhart

Commissioner Cardenas provided a committee update for Youth Justice in the absence of Commissioners Edelhart and Gomez. Another priority of the committee is supporting youth with incarcerated parents. Adele Carpenter gave updates on juvenile probation department and youth-police relations priorities, and updated commissioners that Commissioner Flores was joining the committee as a part time member

C. Immigration & Employment Committee, Chair Michel Li

Commissioner Li updated the commission on the Employment committee's efforts to refine its goals. The committee will have a presentation from DCYF staff, Glenn Eagleson this week.

D. Education, Health & Wellness Committee, Chair Ariel Yu

Commissioner Yu updated the commission that the Education and Wellness committee met with City staff working on an outreach program for the Affordable Care Act.

E. TAY, Housing, and LGBT issues Committee, Chair Eric Wu

Commissioner Eric Wu gave an update for the TAY/Housing committee, which had not had a meeting since the last full meeting. Commissioner Wu explained that the MOHCD staff are updating the committee on the TAY housing goals at the next meeting.

F. Youth Advisory Council, Representative Joyce Wu

Commissioner Joyce Wu gave updates on the mini-grant review process. Decisions on youth summit grants will be made on Thursday.

G. Our Children, Our City Stakeholder Council, Commissioner Eric Wu

Commissioner Eric Wu gave updates on the five community input sessions that are resulting in a report. A youth community input session has been established for December 5th and will be facilitated by Eric Wu and Mia Tu Mutch. He invited youth commissioners to get involved in the youth session on the fifth. Commissioners Flores, Bae, Bernick, Persky, Wu, Landrum, Joyce, Wu, Kong, and Li were interested.

There was no public comment.

10. Attendance Authorizations (Action Item)

A. Request(s) for Approval of Upcoming Absences

B. Explanation(s) of Past Absences

There were none.

11. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)



Commissioner Kong invited commissioners to a movie screening for Girls Rising. Commissioner Landrum invited commissioners to spread the word about the Youth Empowerment Fund Scholarship art contest.

12. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 8:08 p.m.



San Francisco Youth Commission Agenda

Monday, December 2nd, 2013

5:15pm-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.
San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

Nicholas Persky, Michelle Kong, Joshua Cardenas, DeAsia Landrum, Angel Van Stark, Jina Bae, Anna Bernick, Sophie Edelhart, Monica Flores, Ramon Gomez, Michel Li, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Luisa Sicairos, Denesia Webb, Eric Wu, Joyce Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. November 18, 2013
(Document A)

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

NOV 27 2013

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

5. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [BOS File No. 130983] Hearing to discuss and evaluate San Francisco's 10-Year Plan to Abolish Chronic Homelessness, which is due to sunset at the end of 2014
Presenter: Jess Montejano, Legislative Aide, Office of Supervisor Mark Farrell
(Document B)

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

6. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Overview of the Affordable Care Act with a focus on implementation in San Francisco and youth; request for support, feedback, and collaboration on youth outreach strategies
Presenter: Lani Kent, Health Policy Advisor, Mayor's Office

B. Cleaner Bart Stations: Proposal from Generation Citizens, Paul Revere Middle School
Presenters: Jessie Wray and Students

C. Bayview Mobilizing for Adolescent Growth in our Communities - BMAGIC
Presenter: Jeaneane Young, BMAGIC Community Outreach Coordinator
(Document C)

7. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)



8. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

9. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee, Vice Chair Michelle Kong, Legislative Affairs Officer Joshua Cardenas, Outreach Officer DeAsia Landrum, Media & Public Relations Officer Angel VanStark

B. Youth Justice Committee, Chair Sophie Edelhart

C. Immigration & Employment Committee, Chair Michel Li

D. Education, Health & Wellness Committee, Chair Ariel Yu

E. TAY, Housing, and LGBT issues Committee, Chair Eric Wu

F. Youth Advisory Council, Representative Joyce Wu

G. Our Children, Our City Stakeholder Council, Commissioner Eric Wu

10. Attendance Authorizations (Action Item)

A. Request for Approval of Upcoming Absences

B. Explanation(s) of Past Absences

11. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

12. Adjournment

Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is at: City Hall, Room 345

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102

Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140
Email: youthcom@sfgov.org
www.sfgov.org/ycc

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE

(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force



City Hall, Room 244
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102-4689
Phone: (415) 554-7724, Fax: (415) 554-5784
E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at <http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound-producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound-producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical-based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability-related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Phimy Truong, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554-7112; email: phimy.truong@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS



City Hall
Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place, Room 244
San Francisco 94102-4689
Tel. No. 554-5184
Fax No. 554-5163
TDD/TTY No. 554-5227

MEMORANDUM

TO: Youth Commission
FROM: Derek Evans, Assistant Clerk
DATE: October 30, 2013
SUBJECT: REFERRAL FROM BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

The Board of Supervisors has received the following request for hearing, which at the request of the Youth Commission is being referred as per Charter Section 4.124 for comment and recommendation. The Commission may provide any response it deems appropriate within 12 days from the date of this referral.

File: 130983

Hearing to discuss and evaluate San Francisco's 10-Year Plan to Abolish Chronic Homelessness, which is due to sunset at the end of 2014.

Please return this cover sheet with the Commission's response to Derek Evans, Clerk, Neighborhood Services and Safety Committee.

RESPONSE FROM YOUTH COMMISSION Date: _____

No Comment

Recommendation Attached

Chairperson, Youth Commission

**MISSION:**

Bayview Hunters Point Mobilization for Adolescent Growth in our Communities [BMAGIC] is a collaborative San Francisco neighborhood-based nonprofit organization whose mission is to facilitate, coordinate and network community resources and opportunities that support service providers and community members in Bayview Hunters Point [BVHP].

Our vision is to create and maintain a deeper unified road-map to social change that advances the educational, economic, health and juvenile justice needs of underserved children, youth and their families in Bayview Hunters Point.

ORGANIZATIONAL HISTORY:

BMAGIC was co-founded in 2004 by the San Francisco Office of the Public Defender and BVHP community based organizations to create collaborative community building efforts that improve the quality of life of BVHP children, youth and their families.

VOLUNTEERS AND STAFF:

We are a volunteer-based organization. The leadership is an outstanding blend of individuals from all walks of life. We foster inclusion as the premise of diversity, engage in consensus based decision making processes, employ critical discourse around issues that deconstruct oppression and support one another in our daily struggle to create and maintain peace in our community.

MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

We have successfully brought together community based organizations [CBO's] from the inside, serving to strengthen and mobilize resources for youth and families. We have provided essential tools such as backpacks, school supplies, books, computers and access to critical resources such as job and internship opportunities, education, information technology training, positive adult mentors, educational field trips, and community-based organization training workshops.

PROGRAMS:

- **Community Convener [Year round]:** We host a monthly meeting with BVHP CBO's to engage in collective community capacity building, program development exercises and activities. We link and formalize partnerships, locate and broaden resource pools, facilitate joint funding opportunities, provide free access to quality education in the form of workshops and trainings, build in accountability and transparency in our collaborative work, and honor our collective vision. Our meeting is open to the public and all service providers of BVHP children, youth and their families are strongly encouraged to participate.
- **Community Consultancy [Year round]:** Our staff offer comprehensive support to BVHP CBO's in the form of traditional and non-traditional capacity building activities, workshops and one on one meetings. Examples of traditional capacity building support we provide is: organizational Infrastructure assessments, visioning workshops, youth development activities, curriculum, and workshops, and collaborative programming feasibility. Examples of non-traditional capacity building support we provide is: one on one consulting sessions with Directors and staff, re-

framing internal and external issues and solutions from a loved based place, directly connecting service providers through transfer of information sessions with one another to share resources, co-creating service providers collective capacity building through community based participatory research projects such as a BVHP CBO Programming Strategy and BVHP CBO Landscape Analysis.

- **BVHP Youth and Family Resource Guides [Year round]:** We have developed an inclusive directory of services provided in BVHP for children, youth and families. We provide a free paperback edition of the resource guides throughout the community and upon request. Resource guides are printed bi-annually and 3,000- 5,000 paperback editions are distributed per edition. An updated resource guide can be viewed by visiting our web site at www.bayviewmagic.org, click on resources and sort by subject. If you wish to add your organization to the resource guide, please contact Jeaneane Young at jeaneane@bayviewmagic.org.
- **BVHP Community Calendar [Year round]:** Our BVHP community calendar is a compilation of activities, programs, workshops and opportunities that positively impact the BVHP community in the areas of: affordable housing, employment, internships, events, funding, scholarships, local media, professional development, advocacy and education. We update our calendar weekly and publish it by every Friday. Anyone is welcome to advertise their services in our calendar as long as the services are open to the public and are of considerable value to BVHP community members. Submissions are due by Wednesday, 5:00pm, via e-mail to Jeaneane Young, jeaneane@bayviewmagic.org, for publication by Friday.
- **Annual BVHP Youth Summit [April]:** BMAGIC and our community partners have worked support a youth driven and youth led Summit for the last two years. Over the course of 14 week planning process youth from partnering organizations come together to plan a youth summit to address an identified trend or community issue. The Summit is designed to connect youth ages 13-18 representing the diverse backgrounds of BVHP to have an open, honest and supported dialogue. They also feel empowered to respond the pressures stemming from peers, family, school, and other outside influences. Summit themes include trauma and violence prevention and consist of workshops, resource event, lunch and entertainment.
- **Annual Children's Book Fair [May]:** Our Literacy is Freedom: Book Fair, is designed to expose children Pre K-2nd grade to the power of literacy. Children may engage in: reading circles, musical and storytelling performances, and literacy based art and craft activities. Children are also given free culturally relevant and competent books along with a fresh organic seasonal fruit snack. . This year we served 354 children from BVHP, partnering with the child development centers and elementary schools.
- **Annual BVHP Back-to-School Celebration [August]:** BMAGIC offers children and youth, ages 5-18, new backpacks filled with essential school supplies to celebrate the beginning of the new school year. The event also serves as a community building activity where children, youth and families come together and learn about the various services CBOs in BVHP provide as well as other city agencies and service providers. We distributed over 2,700 backpacks to BVHP children and youth as well as to our deserving neighbors in our surrounding communities who share a common goal in sustaining the health, vitality and safety of communities of color at our 2012 event.

FUNDING:

Private and public funding is critical to BMAGIC's success. We rely upon the generous support from individuals in our community, corporate donations, grants from private foundations, and fundraising events in order to provide opportunities, supports, and tools to BVHP children, youth, families, and CBO's.

LOOKING TOWARDS THE FUTURE:

As BMAGIC continues to sustain and grow our collaborative, we invite you to join us in expanding our offerings to service providers, children, youth and families in BVHP. We are vested in a new future that is consistent with our deepest commitments – social justice. Please feel welcome to attend and participate in any of our BMAGIC Convening meetings. If you wish to receive information about meeting dates and times or be included on our e-mail list please contact Jeaneane Young at jeaneane@bayviewmagic.org.

ORGANIZATION INFORMATION:

Executive Director:

Jeff Adachi, jeff.adachi@sfgov.org, 415-553-9520

Director:

Lyslynn Lacoste, lyslynn@bayviewmagic.org, 415-558-2428

Community Outreach Coordinator:

Jeaneane Young, jeaneane@bayviewmagic.org, 415-558-2487

Address:

555 Seventh Street, Suite 200, San Francisco, CA 94103

General Phone:

415-558-2488

Fax:

415-553-9646

General E-mail:

community@bayviewmagic.org

Website:

www.bayviewmagic.org

Fiscal Sponsor:

Urban Services YMCA, San Francisco

Contact: Khin Thu, District Administrative Services Director

1426 Fillmore Street, #204

San Francisco, CA 94115

Phone: (415) 561-0631 ext. 109

Fax: (415) 563-8017

Email: kthu@ymcasf.org

Tax I.D. #:

94-0997140



San Francisco Youth Commission

Draft ~ Minutes

Monday, December 2nd, 2013

5:15pm-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.
San Francisco, CA 94102

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

DEC 13 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

There will be public comment on each item.

Nicholas Persky, Michelle Kong, Joshua Cardenas, DeAsia Landrum, Angel Van Stark, Jina Bae, Anna Bernick, Sophie Edelhart, Monica Flores, Ramon Gomez, Michel Li, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Luisa Sicairos, Denesia Webb, Eric Wu, Joyce Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

The meeting was called to order at 5:21 pm.

Commissioners Present: Persky, Kong, Cardenas, Landrum, Bae, Bernick, Edelhart, Flores, Li, Marshall-Fricker, Sicairos, Webb, Eric Wu, Joyce Wu, Yu

Commissioners Absent: Van Stark, Gomez

There was quorum.

Commissioner Gomez noted present at 5:34 pm.

There was no public comment.

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

Commissioner Edelhart, seconded by Commissioner Sicairos, moved to approve the agenda. This motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. November 18, 2013
(Document A)

Commissioner Bernick, seconded by Commissioner J. Wu, moved to approve the minutes from November 18, 2013. The motion was approved by acclamation.

There was no public comment.

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)



There was no public comment.

5. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

- A. [BOS File No. 130983] Hearing to discuss and evaluate San Francisco's 10-Year Plan to Abolish Chronic Homelessness, which is due to sunset at the end of 2014
Presenter: Jess Montejano, Legislative Aide, Office of Supervisor Mark Farrell
(Document B)

Jess Montejano thanked commissioners for their time. The ten year plan was created by former Mayor Gavin Newsom, who brought together stakeholders on the ten year planning council. The planning council included supervisors, mental health and public health service providers, business and labor leaders. This is the last major planning document the City has had to guide homeless service planning. The goals of the ten year plan were: A "housing first" policy approach which looks at providing services once people are placed in housing units; Building 3,000 units of supportive housing in ten years, this goal was met; Phasing down shelters and transitional housing; Better coordination between city departments and expenditures of city resources; Expanded job training.

Currently, there are 6,436 homeless individuals and families. 59% of the homeless population is unsheltered. 41% have temporary shelter. The average age of homeless individuals is 39. Just over 900 individuals 18-24 are homeless in San Francisco. Many homeless are mentally or physically disabled.

The District 2 office had meetings with DPH, HSA, HOPE, Coalition on Homelessness, and SF's Local Coordinating Homeless Board in preparation for the hearing. Four themes emerged from these meetings: A need for more homeless prevention efforts; More mental health and substance abuse services; More housing; More job training/employment opportunities.

The hearing will focus on exploring the four themes while looking at best practices from other cities and states. The hearing will be held January 15th or January 22nd. We hope to refocus the City's attention on data-driven humane solutions to ending chronic homelessness. Mr. Montejano welcomed questions.

Commissioner Kong asked about the 1% of City funds that go to employment and job training opportunities. The presenter explained that that figure addresses job training for homeless people specifically. Commissioner Yu asked about the part of the ten year plan to phase down shelters. Mr. Montejano explained that shelters were viewed as not providing good services, and that the City moved towards creating more supportive housing. We can see a large number of homeless people are unsheltered and we need to look at how to provide them with shelter. Commissioner Bernick asked if the plan was up for renewal. Mr. Montejano said the intention of Supervisor Farrell was to see a new plan developed as this plan sunsets. Commissioner Kong asked what wrap around services are. Mr. Montejano explained that mental health and substance abuse treatment, job training, and health services that are located alongside housing constitute wrap around housing. Commissioner Li asked about how the plan aimed to address prevention. Mr. Montejano explained that efforts to see that individuals do not lose their homes, such as eviction prevention, are a priority. Commissioner Eric Wu asked what the major accomplishments of the plan have been. Mr. Montejano explained that the housing first approach was an accomplishment. We also need to explore other options, such as the coordinated assessment approach which involves better coordination of services. The



establishment of 3,000 housing units was another major accomplishment. It kept the homeless population from rising, but it did not reduce it. Commissioner Eric Wu asked whether the plan would move funds from temporary to permanent housing solutions. Commissioner Landrum asked what needs to happen to coordinate these efforts among the City's elected officials. Mr. Montejano explained it would require a renewed commitment among non-profit leaders to create a new plan. Commissioner Eric Wu asked whether the studies have looked at how many families have left the City rather than becoming homeless on the City's streets. Mr. Montejano said that many families leave to stay with families in other localities. Commissioner Eric Wu suggested that in the next ten year plan, it would be great to have youth representation on in that stakeholder council. Mr. Montejano said the office agrees youth homelessness is a huge problem and would advocate for youth inclusion. Commissioner Kong asked whether the youth homelessness has been on the rise. Mr. Montejano explained that the numbers of youth and LGBT homeless people were just first counted this year. Commissioner Landrum asked whether there would be public meetings or townhalls on this issue. Mr. Montejano explained that if a new ten year planning council is formed that it would make sense to have a community engagement plan. The hearing is an effort to revive this conversation.

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Flores recommended that the hearing be held in later afternoon hours so that they can attend. Mr. Montejano explained that the hearing was currently scheduled in Budget and Finance at 10:30 am. He said he would pass on the request.

Commissioner Bernick seconded Commissioner Flores' motion to recommend the hearing be held at a youth-friendly time.

Commissioner Yu motioned to support the hearing request. Commissioner Marshall-Fricker seconded.

Commissioner Eric Wu motioned that if a planning council is formed that the council have a seat for a youth commissioner or student advisory council member.

Commissioner Landrum motioned that any ten year plan that is planned include community townhalls. Commissioner Kong seconded.

Commissioner Sicairos motioned to include youth who are currently or formerly homeless in the possible stakeholder council.

Commissioner Eric Wu motioned to make a recommendation to include a discussion on laws that criminalize homeless people, such as Sit/Lie. Mr. Montejano explained that this was not intended to be a large focus of the hearing, but that the hearing was a chance to reopen the public dialogue on homeless issues. Commissioner Joyce Wu seconded the motion.

On Commissioner Wu's recommendation to include a discussion of laws that criminalize homelessness. This motion was passed by acclamation.

On Commissioner Landrum's motion to recommend that any newly formed stakeholder council hold public townhalls, the motion was passed by acclamation.

Commissioner Eric Wu's first motion to recommend that youth representatives be included on the stakeholder council was passed by acclamation.



Commissioner Yu's basic motion of support was passed by acclamation.

Commissioner Flores' motion to hold the hearing at a youth-friendly time was passed by acclamation.

6. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Overview of the Affordable Care Act with a focus on implementation in San Francisco and youth; request for support, feedback, and collaboration on youth outreach strategies
Presenter: Lani Kent, Health Policy Advisor, Mayor's Office

Ms. Kent explained that she is responsible for the implementation for the affordable care act and is planning outreach to youth. The ACA provides more affordable options for insurance; expands Medicaid (medi-cal) eligibility; creates an online insurance marketplace; incentivizes employer-sponsored coverage; makes market reforms; requires individuals to purchase insurance. Undocumented immigrants, people in financial hardship, very low income, incarcerated people, religiously exempted people, and members of Indian tribes are exempted from the individual mandate.

84,000 San Francisco adults are uninsured. 56,000 will be covered by the Affordable Care Act. Medi-cal expansion will mostly be extended to low income adults. There will be income-contingent subsidized plans.

Commissioner Eric Wu asked a clarifying question about Healthy San Francisco. The presenter explained that Healthy San Francisco is not health insurance and does not meet the ACA mandates.

People 18-35 are a key outreach group, but people under 18 are under-enrolled. DPH and HSA are working to enroll their existing client populations. We need to reach people who are not accessing city services. The CA School Health Centers Association granted six SFUSD schools to reach youth about Covered California.

The presenter requested support from commissioners in reaching out to youth via social media and for additional feedback about channels to reach out to youth.

Commissioner Flores explained that the TAY C-TAB did a focus group with Michael Baxter from DPH about how to engage youth in health services. Commissioner Gomez said that the best way to reach young people is through the school district. Commissioner Sicairos explained that more youth are on Instagram than Twitter or other networks. Commissioner Edelhart said the healthcare discourse is really confusing and that it would be helpful to have a video explaining what healthcare is that schools can share with young people. She also suggested that having healthcare sign up navigators at school wellness centers would be helpful. Commissioner Sicairos recommended reaching out at SFSU. Commissioner Li recommended using school loop for SFUSD students. Commissioner Flores recommended having people who work with youth be competent in working with young people, and that reaching youth could be a good way to reach monolingual families. Commissioner Landrum recommended having youth interested in health career pathways in developing social media campaigns. Commissioner Yu recommended having an ad-hoc youth commission committee meet to develop ideas for outreach. Commissioners Landrum, Sicairos, Webb, Li, Flores, Joyce Wu, Gomez, Yu, Cardenas, Edelhart, and Bernick were interested.



There was no public comment.

B. Cleaner Bart Stations: Proposal from Generation Citizens, Paul Revere Middle School
Presenters: Jessie Wray and Students

Jessie Wray introduced herself as a student at USF. Generation Citizen works on civic engagement with middle and high school students. Xiomara Zelaya introduced herself as a student at Paul Revere Middle School. She and her peers are concerned about BART littering and they would like to see more trash cans at BART stations. The students are setting up a booth to talk about cleanliness at BART stations. She requested support from youth commissioners in reaching out to government officials to speak to about their awareness campaign.

Commissioner Yu recommended reaching out to the department of public works.

There was no public comment.

Landrum, Bernick, Kong, Persky, Li, Flores, Joyce Wu, Yu, Bae were interested.

C. Bayview Mobilizing for Adolescent Growth in our Communities - BMAGIC
Presenter: Jeaneane Young, BMAGIC Community Outreach Coordinator
(Document C)

Jeaneane Young explained that BMAGIC is a community collaborative that facilitates, coordinates, and networks among community organizations. They are not a direct service provider but are closely linked to service providers throughout the neighborhood. They have a large annual backpack giveaway. They host a "Literacy is Freedom" book fair. They previously hosted a "Winter Formal" but now are holding a youth-led youth-based youth summit annually. They work with CYC, College Track, 3rd street youth clinic, and Youth Works interns to create the youth summit. This year the event will happen in April. All info is available at www.bayviewmagic.org. The program is located at the Public Defender's Office. The program works closely with the public defender's office and Clean Slate program. The organization convenes community organizations, and does organizational development and capacity building with youth programs in the Bayview. They also maintain a community calendar for the neighborhood.

There was no public comment.

Chair Persky invited Ms. Young to bring any requests for support and collaboration to the YC later in the year. Commissioners Landrum, Sicairos, Webb, Edelhart, E. Wu, Bernick, Kong, Persky, Li, Flores, J. Wu, and Cardenas were interested in learning more about the youth summit.

Commissioner Eric Wu invited the presenter to the Youth Town Hall on the Children's Fund.

5. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [BOS File No. 130983] Hearing to discuss and evaluate San Francisco's 10-Year Plan to Abolish Chronic Homelessness, which is due to sunset at the end of 2014



Presenter: Jess Montejano, Legislative Aide, Office of Supervisor Mark Farrell
(Document B)

The chair then returned to item 5A. Commissioner Landrum motioned to include a comment that youth who have experienced homelessness be included in the potential stakeholder council. Commissioner E. Wu seconded.

Chair Persky clarified the rules of order. Commissioner Landrum made a motion to rescind Eric Wu's original motion regarding youth representation on the council. Commissioner Bernick seconded.

Commissioner Flores explained that the motion should recommend youth involvement in the follow up process, not specifically stated to be a council.

The motion, as amended was: to encourage youth participation in the follow up process to address the ten year plan on homelessness, including Youth Commission and Student Advisory Council representation, as well as representation from youth who have directly experienced homelessness. The motion was made by Commissioner Flores, seconded by Commissioner Landrum.

There was no public comment.

The motion passed by acclamation.

7. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

8. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

Allen Lu updated commissioners on the Free MUNI for Youth Photo and Art contest submissions and asked which commissioners would be interested in working with youth from POWER to choose winners from the submissions. Commissioners Bernick, Kong, Persky, J. Wu, and Bae were interested in helping.

Allen Lu explained that Generation Citizen is hosting a youth project showcase on Friday, December 13th between 10:00 am and 1:30 pm. He asked if any commissioners were interested in joining a feedback panel for the projects. Commissioner Landrum was interested.

Adele Carpenter reminded commissioners about how to complete their required anti-harassment trainings. She asked commissioners who wants to work on mid-year retreat planning groups: Core Content Review and Ice Breakers (J. Wu, Landrum, Kong, Persky, Bernick, Bae); Effective Communication, Inspiration, and Accountability (Landrum, Sicairos, Kong, Persky, Li, J. Wu, Yu, Cardenas); Budget Process and Policy Research (Persky, Cardenas, Sicairos)

9. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee, Vice Chair Michelle Kong, Legislative Affairs Officer Joshua Cardenas, Outreach Officer DeAsia Landrum, Media & Public Relations Officer Angel VanStark



Commissioner Kong updated commissioners she is working on language to amend the attendance language of the bylaws. Commissioner Cardenas confirmed that a youth commissioner was previously part of the homeless planning council. He updated commissioners on the charter amendment to improve transit equity. Commissioner Landrum updated her colleagues on her recent outreach efforts.

B. Youth Justice Committee, Chair Sophie Edelhart

Commissioner Edelhart updated commissioners on a recent visit from members of the public regarding increased incidences of racial profiling of African American youth. The committee discussed the recent incident at Valencia Gardens. The committee is attending the Board of Education meeting to give an update on the SFPD MOU. Phimy Truong explained that staff received word that Chief Suhr is expected to sign the MOU this week and that a press conference may be planned.

C. Immigration & Employment Committee, Chair Michel Li

Commissioner Li updated colleagues on a presentation from DCYF on youth workforce strategies. The committee is having a working meeting to work on draft resolutions.

D. Education, Health & Wellness Committee, Chair Ariel Yu

Commissioner Yu explained that the committee had presentations on sugar-sweetened beverages. The committee also received an update on defibrillators at schools.

E. TAY, Housing, and LGBT issues Committee, Chair Eric Wu

Commissioner Eric Wu explained the committee had received a presentation from MOHCD and the TAY housing plan and learned about more spaces for youth input in housing developments. Commissioner Wu updated his colleagues that he is drafting the Homeless Bill of Rights resolution and asked co-sponsors to bring it up with their appointing officials. Commissioner Edelhart also expressed interest in co-sponsoring the resolution.

F. Youth Advisory Council, Representative Joyce Wu

Commissioner Joyce Wu explained that the YAC decided to fund BMAGIC, and Tenderloin community centers with the mini-grants. In total, the YAC distributed \$30,000.00.

G. Our Children, Our City Stakeholder Council, Commissioner Eric Wu

Allen Lu encouraged commissioners to step up as facilitators at the upcoming youth townhall. The event is 4:30-7:30 pm at 1111 Gough Street, St. Mary's.

Commissioner Wu invited colleagues to the upcoming youth townhall on the children's fund. He asked who is planning to attend, Landrum, Kong, Persky, and Flores were planning to attend.

10. Attendance Authorizations (Action Item)

A. Request for Approval of Upcoming Absences

There were no requests.



B. Explanation(s) of Past Absences

Commissioner Gomez explained he was sick at the last meeting on November 18th and had to leave school early and stay home for several days.

11. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

Adele Carpenter encouraged more commissioners to attend the Youth Children's Fund Townhall.

Commissioner Landrum invited commissioners to a dance event.

12. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 7:47 pm.





San Francisco Youth Commission

AGENDA

Monday, December 16th, 2013

5:15pm-8:00pm

City Hall, Room 416

1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.
San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

Nicholas Persky, Michelle Kong, Joshua Cardenas, DeAsia Landrum, Angel Van Stark,
Jina Bae, Anna Bernick, Sophie Edelhart, Monica Flores, Ramon Gomez, Michel Li, Lily
Marshall-Fricker, Luisa Sicairos, Denesia Webb, Eric Wu, Joyce Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item)

A. December 2nd, 2013
(Document A)

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

5. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

6. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. Presentation and Request for Support with Project WHAT Youth Survey Outreach
Presenters: Zoe Willmott, Project WHAT Program Coordinator
(Document B)

B. Overview on Shape up San Francisco and its priorities with a focus on youth initiatives
Presenter: Christina Goette, Dept. of Public Health's Community Health Equity & Promotion
Branch and Director of Shape Up SF
(Document C)

C. Presentation on District Attorney Victim Services' Youth Focus Group Efforts and
Request for Feedback and Support
Presenter: Maria Bee, Chief of Victim Services
(Document D)

7. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

DEC 13 2013

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY



A. [Second Reading] Resolution 1314—01 Urging Support of the California Homeless Bill of Rights

Sponsor: Commissioner Eric Wu; Presenter: Nicholas Kimura, San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness
(Documents E and F)

B. Presentation and request for approval of Community Outreach and Media & Public Relations Work Plan for the Youth Commission

Presenters: Allen Lu, Coordinator of Community Outreach and Civic Engagement; Commissioner Landrum, Community Outreach Officer; and Commissioner VanStark, Media & Public Relations Officer (Third Reading)
(Document G)

C. Presentation and update on the Youth Commission's Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY committee's work on 12N ordinance

Presenter: Adele Carpenter,
(Documents H)

D. Possible Revision to 2013-2014 Youth Commission Bylaws

Presenter: Vice Chair Michelle Kong
(Documents I and J)

8. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

9. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee, Chair Michelle Kong

B. Youth Justice Committee, Chair Sophie Edelhart

C. Immigration & Employment Committee, Chair Michel Li

D. Education, Health & Wellness Committee, Chair Ariel Yu

E. TAY, Housing, and LGBT issues Committee, Chair Eric Wu

F. Our Children, Our City Stakeholder Council, Commissioner Eric Wu

G. Youth Advisory Council, Representative Joyce Wu

10. Attendance Authorizations (Action Item)

A. Request for Approval of Upcoming Absences

B. Explanation(s) of Past Absences

11. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

12. Adjournment



Any materials distributed to the members of the Youth Commission within 72 hours of the meeting or after the agenda packet has been delivered to the members are available for inspection—along with minutes of previous Youth Commission meetings and all supplementary information—at the Youth Commission office during regular office hours (9am to 6pm, Monday—Friday). The Youth Commission office is at: City Hall, Room 345

1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102
Phone: (415) 554-6446, Fax: (415) 554-6140
Email: youthcom@sfgov.org
www.sfgov.org/ycom

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE

(Chapter 67 of the San Francisco Administrative Code)

Government's duty is to serve the public, reaching its decisions in full view of the public. Commissions, boards, councils and other agencies of the City and County exist to conduct the people's business. This ordinance assures that deliberations are conducted before the people and that City operations are open to the people's review.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON YOUR RIGHTS UNDER THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE OR TO REPORT A VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE, CONTACT THE SUNSHINE ORDINANCE TASK FORCE, please contact:

Sunshine Ordinance Task Force
City Hall, Room 244
1 Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Place
San Francisco, CA 94102 □ 4689
Phone: (415) 554 □ 7724, Fax: (415) 554 □ 5784
E-mail: sotf@sfgov.org

Copies of the Sunshine Ordinance can be obtained from the Clerk of the Sunshine Ordinance Task Force, at the San Francisco Public Library, and on the City's website at <http://www.sfgov.org>.

The ringing and use of cell phones, pagers, and similar sound□producing electronic devices are prohibited at this meeting. The Chair may order the removal from the meeting room of any person responsible for the ringing or use of a cell phone, pager, or other similar sound□producing electronic device.

In order to assist the City's efforts to accommodate persons with severe allergies, environmental illnesses, multiple chemical sensitivity, or related disabilities, attendees at public meetings are reminded that other attendees may be sensitive to various chemical□based products. Please help the City accommodate these individuals.

To obtain a disability□related modification or accommodation, including auxiliary aids or services, to participate in the meeting, please contact Phimy Truong, Youth Commission Director [phone: 415-554 7112; email: phimy.truong@sfgov.org] at least 48 hours before the meeting, except for Monday meetings, for which the deadline is 4:00 p.m. the previous Friday.

Survey for Teens with Incarcerated Parents in San Francisco

Age: _____
Zip Code: _____School: _____
Gender: _____Grade: _____
Ethnicity: _____

1. How did you find out that your parent was incarcerated?
 my other parent another family member
 a social worker a friend
 no one told me other: _____
2. Who has been incarcerated: Mom Dad Step Dad Step Mom Brother Sister
3. Is your parent currently incarcerated? Yes No
4. Was your parent deported as a result of their incarceration? Yes No
5. Have you ever witnessed your parent's arrest? Yes No
 a. If yes, have you ever witnessed violence or abuse by a police officer against your parent when they were arrested? Yes No
6. Do/did you know where your incarcerated parent is/was located? Yes No
7. Are you informed when your parent is transferred or released from jail or prison? Yes No
8. Were you ever lied to about your parent's incarceration? Yes No
9. Do/did you ever feel unsafe as a result of your parent's incarceration? Yes No
10. Who has been your primary caregiver during your parent's incarceration? (check all that apply)
 My other parent Foster Care
 Grandparent Another family member: _____
 Friend Group Home
 On my own Other: _____
11. As a result of my parents incarceration I have had to:
 Move Quit sports
 Change schools Stop a hobby Other: _____
12. What form of contact have you had with your incarcerated parent? (check all that apply)
 Visits, and did you get to touch your parent? Yes No
 Phone calls Internet
 Letters None
13. How often have you had contact (visiting, phone calls, and letters) with your incarcerated parent?
 Never Once a month
 1-5 times per year More than once a month
 6-10 times per year Every week

14. Do you wish you could have more contact with your incarcerated parent? Yes No

a. If yes, what are the barriers you face to having that contact? (check all that apply)

- The distance to the jail or prison is too far The cost of phone calls is too high
 Nobody will take me to visit my parent I have to miss school to visit my parent
 I don't know how to find my incarcerated parent
 I have been turned away from visiting because of clothing restrictions or other rules
 Other: _____

15. Check off all the statements that apply to you:

- My relationship would be better with my incarcerated parent if I got to see them or talk to them more
 I feel anxious or nervous about communicating with my incarcerated parent
 I feel uncomfortable when there are other adults in the room and I am visiting my incarcerated parent (i.e. social workers, other parent, other families visiting, etc.)
 I have had negative experiences visiting my incarcerated parent
 I have had positive experiences visiting my incarcerated parent

16. Who (if anyone) was there for you to talk to at the time of your parents arrest and during their incarceration? (check all that apply)

- Friend Mentor
 Family Member Social Worker
 Teacher Therapist
 A trusted adult from a program I attend Nobody
 Other: _____

17. What kind of support would have been helpful to you *during your parent's incarceration?* (check all that apply)

- Therapy or counseling Someone to talk to at school
 Family therapy Hotline to call
 Peer Support Group Information on how to find my parent
 Financial support
 Other: _____

18. What type of support do you think would help you have a successful relationship with your parent *if/when they're released:*

- Housing Transportation
 Individual Counseling Anger Management
 Medical care My parent will not be released
 Rehabilitative services (i.e. drug or alcohol support services) Other: _____
 Family Counseling (before and after they're released)

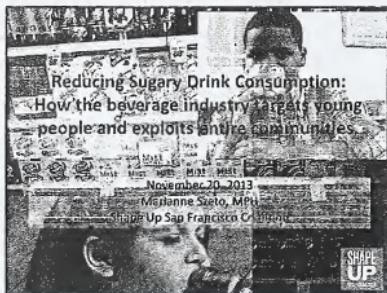
19. Have you ever supported someone else who was dealing with their parent's incarceration? Yes No

20. What was the worst thing about having a parent locked up?

21. Do you have any questions or comments you would like to share with us?

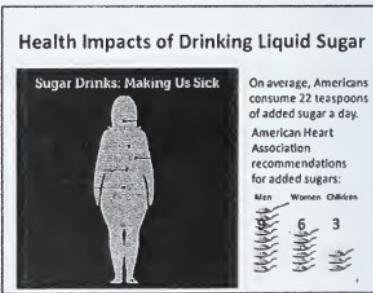
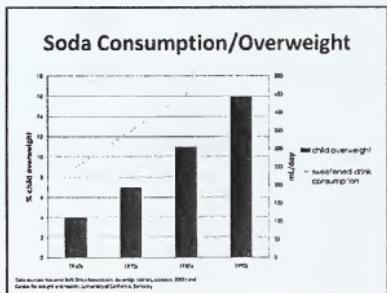
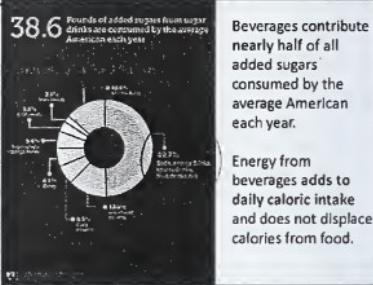
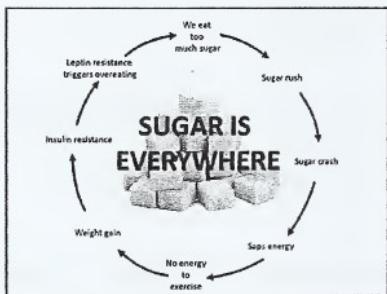
Document C

12/12/2013



What Happens to Sugar in our Bodies?

- Sugar suppresses our body's ability to burn fat.
- Added sugars are metabolized differently than natural sugars and converted into fat by liver.
- Too much sugar alters our hunger response.
- Too much sugar alters the reward center in our brains; similar to alcohol, cocaine, nicotine, and other addictive substances.



To give some perspective...



10 teaspoons of sugar

Drinking Soda and Oral Health

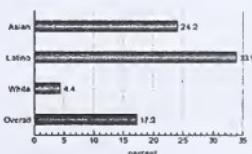


Drinking sugar is worse for your teeth than eating sugar due to the length of time the sugar is on the tooth surface.

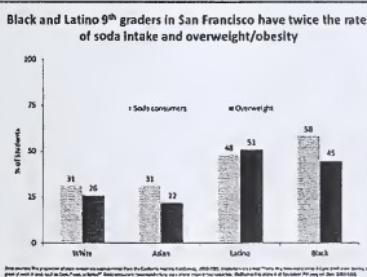


1 in 2 African American and Latino Children

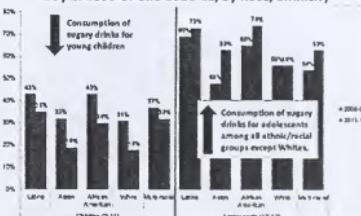
SF Children and adolescents who consumed 2 or more glasses of soda or sugary drink yesterday by Race/Ethnicity



California Health Interview Survey, 2009



Percent of Children (Ages 2-11) and Adolescents (Ages 12-17) Drinking At Least One Sugar-Sweetened Beverage per Day in 2005-07 and 2011-12, by Race/Ethnicity



Industry Tactics to Increase Sugary Drink Consumption

Former Soda Exec Confesses to Targeting Kids

Former Soda Exec Confesses to Targeting Kids
Former Soda Exec Confesses to Targeting Kids
Former Soda Exec Confesses to Targeting Kids
Former Soda Exec Confesses to Targeting Kids

• Marketing on Spanish-language TV is growing. From 2008 to 2010, Hispanic children saw 49% more ads for sugary drinks and energy drinks, and teens saw 99% more ads.

• Hispanic preschoolers saw more ads for Coca-Cola Classic, Kool-Aid, 7 Up and Sunny D than older Hispanic children or Hispanic teens did.

Targeting Black and Latino Children and Teens

- Beverage companies view Latino and blacks, and teens as a source of future growth for sugary drink product sales.
- Black children and teens saw 80% to 90% more ads compared with white youth.
- Marketing on Spanish-language TV is growing. From 2008 to 2010, Hispanic children saw 49% more ads for sugary drinks and energy drinks, and teens saw 99% more ads.
- Hispanic preschoolers saw more ads for Coca-Cola Classic, Kool-Aid, 7 Up and Sunny D than older Hispanic children or Hispanic teens did.

Parallels to the Tobacco Industry...

- Targeted Marketing
- Co-Opting Science
- Lobbying and Interference
- Public Relations
- Trade/Front Groups
- Voluntary Self-Regulation

EXTRA! EXTRA!
PROPOSED SUGAR TAX
GIVES TAXPAYER A VOTE FOR CONSUMER CHOICE!
CALIFORNIA'S NEW TAX ON SUGARY DRINKS
WILL HELP FIGHT OBESITY.
Coca-Cola's
"Diet Coke" and "Fanta".

Soda companies use philanthropy strategically to:

- Link their brands to health and wellness
- Garner public trust and goodwill
- Court growing minority populations to increase sales and profits

GOAL: To increase brand awareness and brand loyalty

How the Soda Industry Uses Philanthropy to Maximize its Profits

Coca Cola has awarded the NAACP \$2.1 million since 1986...

NAACP

...which is about half the cost of one 30-second Super Bowl Commercial!

YOU DECIDE THE ENDING OF Coca-Cola's BIG GAME AD
Grab up to 20 Bottles Patches.

Celebrity Endorsements

LIVE FOR NOW

BEYONCÉ

pepsi.

New and Social Media



Pepsi Refresh
\$1.3 million to
grassroots orgs in
2010



Shape Up SF Coalition



- Awareness Campaign to launch in early 2014
- Convened Rethink Your Drink workgroup
- Ongoing education and outreach
- Funded two public service announcements by Youth Speaks poets about sugary drinks.
- Phase 2 of campaign to focus on industry.

The Bigger Picture/Youth Speaks



Help change the beverage environment

- Educate your peers
- Coordinate, collaborate and integrate health in all your messaging.
- Promote PSAs
- Other ways to partner?



Contact



Marianne Szeto, MPH
Shape Up San Francisco Coalition
mszeto@shapeupsfcoalition.org
415-581-2430

Document D



CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO
OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY

VICTIM'S RIGHTS

On November 4, 2008, the People of the State of California approved Proposition 9, the Victim's Bill of Rights Act of 2008 known as Marsy's Law, a measure that amended the California Constitution to include a Bill of Rights for crime victims in California. The purpose of this constitutional amendment is to provide all victims with rights to justice and due process.

"Marsy's Law"

- (1) To be treated with fairness and respect for his or her privacy and dignity, and to be free from intimidation, harassment, and abuse, throughout the criminal or juvenile justice process.
- (2) To be reasonably protected from the defendant and persons acting on behalf of the defendant.
- (3) To have the safety of the victim and the victim's family considered in fixing the amount of bail and release conditions for the defendant
- (4) To prevent the disclosure of confidential information or records to the defendant, the defendant's attorney, or any other person acting on behalf of the defendant, which could be used to locate or harass the victim or the victim's family or which could disclose confidential communication made in the course of medical or counseling treatment, or which are otherwise privileged or confidential by law
- (5) To refuse an interview, deposition, or discovery request by the defendant, the defendant's attorney, or any other person acting on behalf of the defendant, and to set reasonable conditions on the conduct of any such interview to which the victim consents.
- (6) To reasonable notice of and to reasonably confer with the prosecuting agency, upon request, regarding the arrest of the defendant known by the prosecutor, the charges filed, the determination whether to extradite the defendant, and upon request, to be notified of and informed before any pretrial disposition of the case.
- (7) To reasonable notice of all public proceedings including delinquency proceedings upon request, at which the defendant and the prosecutor are entitled to be present and of all parole or other post-conviction release proceedings, and to be present at all such proceedings.
- (8) To be heard, upon request, at any proceeding, including any delinquency proceeding, involving a post arrest release decision, plea, sentencing, post conviction release decision, or any proceeding in which a right of the victim is at issue

(11) To receive, upon request, the pre-sentence report when available to the defendant, except for those portions made confidential by law.

(12) To be informed, upon request, of the conviction, sentence, place and time of incarceration, or other disposition of the defendant, the scheduled release date of the defendant, and the release of or the escape by the defendant from custody.

(13) To restitution A) it is the Unequivocal intention of the People of the State of California that all persons who suffer losses as a result of criminal activity shall have the right to seek and secure restitution from the persons convicted of the crimes causing the losses they suffer. (B) Restitution shall be ordered from the convicted wrongdoer in every case, regardless of the sentence or disposition imposed, in which a crime victim suffers a loss; (C) All monetary payments, monies, and property collected from any person, who has been ordered to make restitution shall be first applied to pay the amounts ordered as restitution to the victim.

(14) To the prompt return of the property when no longer needed as evidence.

(15) To be informed of all parole procedures, to participate in the parole process, to provide information to the parole authority to be considered before the parole of the offender, and to be notified, upon request, of the parole or other release of the offender.

(16) To have safety of the victim, the victim's family, and the general public considered before any parole or other post-judgment release action is made.

(17) To be informed of the rights of the enumerated in paragraphs (1) through (16)

Crime victims may obtain more information about their cases by contacting the office locations listed herein:

San Francisco District Attorney's Office
Main Office: 850 Bryant, Suite 322
San Francisco, CA 94103
Operator 553-1751
Phone 553-1752
Fax 575-8815

Victims Services Advocacy Unit
Phone 553-9044
Fax 553-1034

Claims Unit
Phone 551-9588
Fax 551-9587

A Homeless Bill of Rights Campaign



September 12, 2013

Laws that segregate, make criminals of people based on their status rather than their behavior, or prohibit certain people's right to be in public spaces are not just sad relics from the past: Today, numerous laws infringe on poor people's ability to exist in public space or obtain basic needs such as housing, employment, and equal protection under the law. Our Homeless Bill of Rights Campaign (HBR) stands on the shoulders of social justice campaigns of the past to alleviate poverty and homelessness while protecting homeless and poor people from unjust laws and ensuring all people's right to exist in public spaces.



Our Homeless Bill of Rights (HBR) campaign in Oregon and California will create bills that protect the following rights and prohibit the enforcement of any local laws that violate these rights:

1. Right to move freely, rest, sleep, & pray and be protected in public spaces without discrimination.
2. Right to occupy a legally parked vehicle.
3. Right to share food and eat in public.
4. Right to legal counsel if being prosecuted.
5. Right to 24-hour access to "hygiene facilities"

Western Regional Advocacy Project (WRAP) unites local social justice organizations and is building a movement that exposes and eliminates the root causes of civil and human rights abuses of people experiencing poverty and homelessness in our communities.

The core of our HBR campaign is based on our outreach to homeless and poor people, in which we document their experiences with local police and private security. We have surveyed 1,276 people in 5 states and 12 cities. The civil rights violations people are experiencing everywhere are eerily similar. The main "illegal offenses" that homeless people are being harassed & criminalized for include: sleeping 81%, sitting or lying down 78%, and loitering or hanging out 66%.

For the purposes of these bills, "homeless" is defined as lacking a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence, or having a primary nighttime

residence in a shelter, on the street, in a vehicle, in an enclosure or structure that is not authorized or fit for human habitation, substandard apartments, dwellings, doubled up temporarily with friends or families, staying in transitional housing programs, staying anywhere without tenancy rights, or staying with one or more children of whom they are the parent or legal guardian in a residential hotel whether or not they have tenancy rights.

Local attempts to deal with homelessness by making homeless people disappear from sight are gross civil and human rights violations, according to the UN Habitat report entitled, "The Right to Adequate Housing." Local governments utilize tried and true lock 'em up strategies by criminalizing homelessness and homeless people ensuring a long-term cycle of poverty and stigmatization.

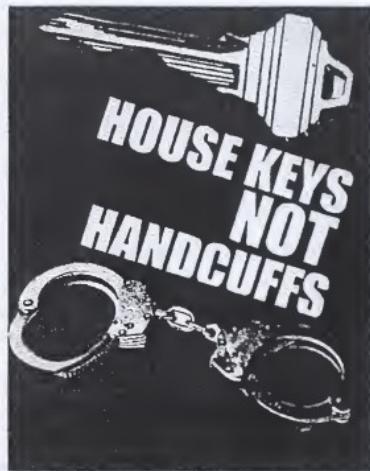
What can ORGANIZATIONS do to support the campaign?

- Endorse the 5 principles for the Homeless Bill of Rights Campaign
- Ask at least one of your organizational partners to endorse
- Attend regional planning meetings
- Get information out on email/social media systems
- ID impacted residents and share their stories
- Attend delegation visits
- Attend local awareness actions
- Give public comment at public meetings
- Help with call in days
- Plan other actions in your community
- Visit the WRAP Facebook page and website for updates
- Donate to the campaign

What can YOU do to support the campaign?

- Sign petition in support
- Call elected officials when needed
- Join regional planning committee and attend meetings
- Attend actions/education events
- Share your story in writing or video
- Join a local campaign member group
- Visit the WRAP Facebook page and website for updates
- Donate to the campaign
- Other ideas are very welcome

For more information contact:



Western Regional Advocacy Project
(415) 862-8649
wrap@raphome.org
www.raphome.org

Document F

FILE NO.

RESOLUTION NO. 1314—01

- 1 [Urging Support of the Homeless Bill of Rights Campaign]
- 2 Resolution supporting the Homeless Bill of Rights Campaign and urging the Mayor and the
- 3 Board of Supervisors to urge the California State legislature to support and establish a
- 4 homeless bill of rights.

5

6 WHEREAS, "Homeless" is defined as lacking a fixed, regular and adequate nighttime
7 residence, or having a primary nighttime residence in a shelter, on the street, in a vehicle, in an
8 enclosure or structure that is not authorized or fit for human habitation, substandard apartments,
9 dwellings, doubled up temporarily with friends or families, staying in transitional housing programs,
10 staying anywhere without tenancy rights, or staying with one or more children of whom they are the
11 parent or legal guardian in a residential hotel whether or not they have tenancy rights; and

12 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Human Services Agency (HAS) biennial homeless count,
13 released on June 21, 2013, identified 6,436 homeless people in the City, 914 of whom are homeless
14 youth living independently of families; and

15 WHEREAS, The San Francisco Unified School District serves upward of 2,000 students who
16 are currently or formerly homeless or transitionally housed; and

17 WHEREAS, These 2,200 homeless students in the SFUSD compose about 4% of enrollment,
18 and were living in single-resident occupancy hotels, long-or short-term shelters or in apartments with
19 one or more other families, sleeping on couches or floors¹; and

20 WHEREAS, According to the 2013 San Francisco Homeless Point-In-Time County & Survey,
21 1,902 youth, 26% of the total homeless population, were unsheltered²; and

22 WHEREAS, Within the Homeless Count and of the 169 youth surveyed: 1 in 4 have been in
23 foster care, 18% were currently on parole or probation, 51% reported usually sleeping outdoors, 21%

24

25 ¹ <http://www.sfgate.com/news/article/S-F-schools-struggle-with-more-homeless-kids-2345204.php>

² <http://www.sfgov3.org/modules/showdocument.aspx?documentid=4819>

1 have reported exchanging sex or drugs for sleeping arrangements, 31% were in "fair or poor" health,
2 and 27% suffer from depression; and

3 WHEREAS, We are witnessing a deepening of San Francisco's affordability crisis and the rise
4 of housing costs, leaving many of the City's residents and families uncertain about their housing future;
5 and

6 WHEREAS, San Francisco has a large outstanding waiting list for affordable housing; and

7 WHEREAS, The City only has enough shelter beds to serve less than one-fifth of the homeless
8 population; and

9 WHEREAS, San Francisco has enacted multiple ordinances in the last four years that
10 criminalize sitting and lying on public sidewalks, in public parks, or in publicly-parked vehicles, and has
11 enacted such laws despite the fact that public nuisances are addressed by existing laws; and

12 WHEREAS, An analysis of the application of the Sit/Lie ordinance showed it is not uniformly
13 applied and that it is primarily homeless people who are ticketed; and

14 WHEREAS, The majority of offenses that homeless people are cited and arrested for are
15 sleeping, sitting or lying down, and loitering; and

16 WHEREAS, Homeless people deserve for their civic and human rights to be respected, and do
17 not deserve to be criminalized for being in public; and

18 WHEREAS, The Homeless Bill of Rights Campaign seeks to provide a voice for homeless
19 people who are stigmatized and underrepresented population in local, state, and federal government;
20 now, therefore, be it

21 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission urges the Mayor and the Board of
22 Supervisors to urge the California State legislature to support and establish a homeless bill of rights;
23 and be it finally

24 RESOLVED, That the San Francisco Youth Commission endorses the stated goals of the
25 California Homeless Bill of Rights campaign, including: The right to move freely, rest, sleep, pray and

1 be protected in public space without discrimination; The right to occupy a legally parked vehicle; The
2 right to share food and eat in public; The right to legal counsel if being prosecuted; and The right to 24-
3 hour access to hygiene facilities.

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23

24

25

Document 6

Outreach and Media Plan



Presented to the Full Youth Commission 12.14.13
DeAsia Landrum | Angel VanStark | Allen Lu (staff)

Our responsibility to youth:

"We are Youth Commission. It is our duty to engage youth and youth-serving allies around priorities that matter to us. With hope, the young people we engage with will be inspired to take a stand for the issues that affect us most. Any relevant information we hear will be brought back the commission to ensure that our policy work is representative of our constituents and that all youth-related concerns are addressed. With great pride, we humbly accept our role as messengers to the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor, and as one voice for the youth of San Francisco"

Goals: The "Why?"

- Educate, encourage, and train local youth to speak up about issues affecting them
- Provide opportunities for youth engagement in local government, decision-making processes
- Create and Increase visibility of YC in the community
- Strengthen relationships with all kinds of organizations and institutions that have youth members or serve youth
- Address the current unmet needs and concerns of young people in our policy work that is relative to the youth of SF
- Make Youth Commission a key site for updates and insight about local youth issues
- Create sustainable infrastructure for outreach for future generations of Youth Commissioners

Branches of YC's Outreach: The "How"

Outreach related to general YC work

- As we write our resolutions, we invite effected groups for feedback/ideas
- As legislation is referred, we invite those who will be impacted to speak out and encourage them to provide community-inspired solutions.
- We provide a safe and welcoming space for our communities to present relevant items during our meetings
- We regularly meet and update our appointing officials with our policy work
- We will conduct 3 Off-site full YC meetings by July to provide communities easier access to our meetings
- We will come up with community engagement strategies in our committees specific to our issue-based goals
- We will track Youth Commission's reach in the community through activity logs and social media analytics

Web and Media:

- Newsletter and tracking of community contacts!
- Regular website updates
- A stepped up social media presence with news updates and original content
- Collaboration with youth media outlets
- YouTube Presence and video marketing

Civic Engagement

- Civic engagement and community mobilization curriculum in SFUSD classrooms
- Budget advocacy training sessions for community partners
- City Hall tours

Schools and CBOs: "The Where?"

- Classrooms
- Wellness centers
- School TV stations and newspapers
- Neighborhood forums and district town halls
- Community-Based Organizations (CBOs)

Events: "The Where?"

- Peer Resources "Youth Are Resources" Conference
- The Student Advisory Council Summit
- Bay Area-wide Youth Commission activities/events
- Youth Advocacy Day
- And others!

Our Individual Outreach Goals:

- Committee community engagement strategies and off-site events
- Site visits to at least 2 CBOs in each district: one in the Spring and another in the Winter
- Attend neighborhood forums and district town halls. At least one!
- Keep up with your appointing officer. Please subscribe to their newsletters. (Why?)

What can I do RIGHT NOW?

- Present in a classroom!
- Post on YC social media sites and invite friends!
- Train, prepare, and facilitate a workshop on budget advocacy!
- Outreach in our own schools/communities!
- Help plan summits and events!
- Anything other ideas?

"What kind of support will the outreach team offer?"

- Coordination and scheduling off-site visits and meetings.
- Help preparing and setting goals for site visits and meetings.
- Outreach to community members who can inform your resolutions.
- Support of committee community engagement strategies.
- Support setting goals and keeping track of your work.
- Social media assistance, preparing for site visits, and any other support you need to implement this plan!
- Most of all, accompaniment and moral support!

Communications: Staying updated

- EC updates during committee and full YC meetings
- Outreach opportunity updates to committees
- Weekly internal updates
- Track sheet and activity logs
- Individual check-ins with us!

[Print](#)

Document H

San Francisco Administrative Code

CHAPTER 12N: LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, TRANSGENDER, QUEER, AND QUESTIONING YOUTH: YOUTH SERVICES SENSITIVITY TRAINING

Sec. 12N.1. Definitions.

Contract Language Requiring Youth Service Providers to Provide Lesbian, Gay,

Sec. 12N.2. Bisexual, and Transgender Sensitivity Training for Any Employee or Volunteer Who Has Direct Contact With Youth or Whose Work Directly Affects Youth.

Requirement That City Departments Provide Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender

Sec. 12N.3. Sensitivity Training for Any City Employee Who Has Direct Contact with Youth or Whose Work Directly Affects Youth.**Sec. 12N.4. Effective Date.**

SEC. 12N.1. DEFINITIONS.

As used in this Chapter the following words and phrases shall have the meanings indicated herein:

(a) "City" shall mean the City and County of San Francisco.

(b) "Contract" shall mean an agreement (however titled, including, without limitation, a memorandum of understanding) to grant or otherwise provide funds to an organization for youth services, including funds from another governmental entity administered through the City or any City commission, board, agency or department. "Contract" shall not include (1) an agreement to provide goods to the City pursuant to bids or requests for proposals, where the City is the end user of the goods or (2) an agreement to provide services or benefits to City employees and/or to their family members, dependents, or their other designated beneficiaries.

(c) "Organization" shall mean any corporation formed under California law for any private, public or charitable purpose, or any collaborative, which receives a cumulative total per year of at least \$50,000 in City-provided or City-administered funds.

(d) "Sensitivity training" shall mean any program provided from a list of providers whose programs have been reviewed and approved by a joint Human Rights Commission and Youth Commission committee and shall include, but is not limited to, training regarding issues faced by disabled, HIV positive, immigrant, persons of color, sexually abused, runaways from non-accepting households, and homeless lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and questioning youth.

(e) "Youth Services" shall mean child care, including after school care; job readiness, training, and placement; health, including mental health and substance abuse; social services; homeless prevention,

housing or shelter programs or services; education; recreation; delinquency prevention; and library services programs directed at or designed to serve children or youth between the ages of ten and eighteen years old, or older as defined by the organization.

(Added by Ord. 177-99, File No. 990546, App. 6/25/99)

SEC. 12N.2. CONTRACT LANGUAGE REQUIRING YOUTH SERVICE PROVIDERS TO PROVIDE LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, AND TRANSGENDER SENSITIVITY TRAINING FOR ANY EMPLOYEE OR VOLUNTEER WHO HAS DIRECT CONTACT WITH YOUTH OR WHOSE WORK DIRECTLY AFFECTS YOUTH.

- (a) Each contracting agency of the City or any department thereof, acting for or on behalf of the City, shall include in every solicitation for youth services under the competitive contractor selection process, provisions requiring any organization submitting such a proposal or request to provide lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender sensitivity training for any employee or volunteer who has direct contact with youth, or whose work directly affects youth as part of its proposal or request.
- (b) Each contracting agency of the City or any department thereof, acting for or on behalf of the City, shall include in all contracts between it and any organization that is subject to this Chapter a provision requiring lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender sensitivity training for any employee or volunteer who has direct contact with youth or whose work directly affects youth. The contract shall require the organization to conduct such a training on an annual basis, unless the contracting agency of the City or any department thereof requires more frequent trainings. The contract shall require the organization to provide documentation certifying to its Board of Directors and the City agency or department administering the contract that such a training was conducted and the requirements of the training were fulfilled on an annual basis.
- (c) In furtherance of the purposes of this Chapter, the Controller, in consultation with the City Attorney, shall create the provisions described in subsections (a) and (b) above, consistent with the provisions of this Chapter.
- (d) Each City department or agency administering contracts with organizations providing youth services shall provide copies of the documentation certifying that such trainings were conducted, as required in Chapter 12N of the San Francisco Administrative Code, to the Commission, if any, that oversees the sponsoring department or agency and the San Francisco Youth Commission.
- (e) Failure to comply with any provision required by this Chapter shall constitute a material breach of the contract and may be grounds for termination of the contract. Every City agency or department must report all contract breaches to the Human Rights Commission at their next regularly scheduled meeting.

(Added by Ord. 177-99, File No. 990546, App. 6/25/99)

SEC. 12N.3. REQUIREMENT THAT CITY DEPARTMENTS PROVIDE LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, AND TRANSGENDER SENSITIVITY TRAINING FOR ANY CITY EMPLOYEE WHO HAS DIRECT CONTACT WITH YOUTH OR WHOSE WORK DIRECTLY AFFECTS YOUTH.

Each City department shall provide lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender sensitivity training for any employee who has direct contact with youth or whose work directly affects youth.

(Added by Ord. 177-99, File No. 990546, App. 6/25/99)

SEC. 12N.4. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Chapter shall not apply to any contract for which a solicitation was issued 90 days following the effective date of this Chapter. This Chapter shall apply to all contracts for which a solicitation was issued more than 90 days following the effective date of this Chapter.

(Added by Ord. 177-99, File No. 990546, App. 6/25/99)

Document I

Adopted as amended
September 9, 2013 Proposed Amendments to consider at December
16th, 2013

Formatted: Superscript

San Francisco Youth Commission 2013-2014 Bylaws

Article I	Name, Authorization & Purpose
Article II	Duties, Activities & Time Commitment
Article III	Membership & Meetings
Article IV	Attendance, Resignation & Leaves of Absence
Article V	Executive Committee Officer Positions
Article VI	Standing Issue-Based Committees
Article VII	Commission Core Values
Article VIII	Staff Role, Staff Mission, Vision and Accountability & Office Resources
Article IX	Legislation
Article X	Amendments to Bylaws

Article I – Name, Authorization & Purpose

(A) Name

The Youth Commission (hereinafter called the "Commission") was established by a 1995 amendment to the Charter of the City and County of San Francisco (SEC 4.122-4.125).

(B) Authorization

The Charter provides the Commission with its authorization.

(C) Purpose

The Charter mandates that the Commission advise both the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor on issues relating to youth and children, and that the Commission be under the jurisdiction of the Board of Supervisors.

Article II – Duties, Activities & Time Commitment

(A) Duties

In order to fulfill its Charter-mandated purpose, the Youth Commission shall have the following duties:

1. Respond to legislation referred from the Board of Supervisors by providing the Board and the Mayor with written comments and recommendations and by sending commissioners to speak at meetings of the Board of Supervisors, its committees and other relevant City bodies;
2. Adopt resolutions that recommend, encourage or urge the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors to take certain actions;
3. Regularly meet with the elected officials who appointed each commissioner (and/or their aides), so as to develop a relationship with these officials and better advise them on the issues affecting children and youth in San Francisco; and
4. Monitor, research, investigate and analyze the budgets and programs of the various departments of local government that affect the children and youth of

Adopted as amended
September 9, 2013Proposed Amendments to consider at December
16th, 2013

Formatted: Superscript

San Francisco—and non-governmental (not-for-profit or otherwise) organizations that do the same—and propose a set of budget priorities (at minimum once a year) for policymakers to bear in mind when developing their budgets for the subsequent fiscal year.

(B) Activities

In order to fulfill the above 4 duties, the Commission shall regularly engage in the following three activities:

1. Identify the issues and unmet needs of San Francisco's young people by surveying, questioning and developing relationships with young people themselves and adults who work with youth at recreation centers, social service organizations, after school programs, religious institutions, and any other kind of community-based organization that has youth members or serves youth in some way; and
2. Read, research, discuss and analyze statistics, reports, surveys, news articles and any other kind of data relating to young people in San Francisco, the United States, and beyond.
3. Engage in community outreach, relationship building, promotion of Youth Commission, and tracking of all conveyed concerns to all San Francisco youth and young adult populations within each commissioner's respective district requiring a *minimum* commitment of attending (1) community event per month and/or visit to any youth-based community organization/school/etc.

(C) Time Commitment

As per the Commission Application for the 2013-2014 term, each Commissioner shall devote *at minimum* 15 hours per month to work on the Commission. Commission staff shall assist Commissioners in tracking and cataloguing their time and work on the Commission.

The time commitment requirement is greater for Commissioners elected by their colleagues to be officers, as per "Article V—Officer Positions," below.

Article III – Membership & Meetings

(A) Membership

The membership of the Youth Commission shall be determined by SEC 4.123 (a) of the Charter:

"The Commission shall consist of seventeen (17) voting members, each of whom shall be between the ages of 12 and 23 years old at the time of appointment. Each member of the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor shall appoint one member to the Commission. The Mayor shall appoint five (5) members from underrepresented communities to ensure that the Commission represents the diversity of the City. Commission members shall serve at the pleasure of their appointing authorities."

(B) Regular Meetings & Mid Year Retreat

In order to conduct its business, the Commission shall regularly meet on the first and third Mondays of every month from October 2013 through June 2014, unless this falls on

Adopted-as-amended
September 9, 2013Proposed Amendments to consider at December

16th, 2013

Formatted: Superscript

a holiday, in which case the Commission shall meet on the day following that holiday (i.e., the following Tuesday). Regular meetings shall be in room 416 of City Hall unless otherwise noted on the Youth Commission website (www.sfgov.org/ycc).

Exceptions include September 2013 (in which the Commission shall conduct their Special Inaugural meeting, directly after their Swearing In ceremony, on the second Monday of the month) and January 2014 (in which the Commission shall have a regular meeting on the first Monday of the month and then hold a special Mid Year Retreat on January 19 and 20 at a location To Be Determined).

For the purposes of attendance (see Article IV—Attendance, below) the Mid Year Retreat constitutes a regular meeting.

(C) Special Meetings

Under the Brown Act, the Chairperson or a majority of the Commission have the power to call a special meeting of the Commission. In addition, the Executive Committee shall also have the power to call a special meeting of the Commission. If a minimum of three Executive Committee members vote to do so. For a special meeting, an agenda and 72 hours notice to the public must be provided, and all Meeting Procedures and Rules of Order below apply.

For the purposes of attendance (see Article IV, Section A, Attendance, below) all special meetings constitute a regular meeting.

(D) Meeting Procedures and Rules of Order

The following rules hereby govern the Commission's quorum and voting procedure at Youth Commission meetings:

- (a) Quorum shall consist of a majority of the Commission's 17 members (i.e., 9 commissioners).
- (b) Quorum is needed to begin a Commission meeting and to pass any motion, unless otherwise noted.
- (c) Abstentions are only permitted if there is a clear conflict of interest or if the particular motion refers to a matter a Commissioner would not be in position to be knowledgeable of (e.g., the approval of minutes from a meeting they did not attend).

In general, the Youth Commission shall conduct its meetings by employing the parliamentary procedure known as Rosenberg's Rules of Order.

(E) Meeting Agendas & Minutes

Any commissioner and all members of the public are encouraged to request that items be added to the agenda. The Executive Committee (see Article V) shall meet the Wednesday prior to each Youth Commission meeting in order to approve the agenda for each upcoming meeting. Ultimately, the Executive Committee has the authority to determine the Commission's agenda. If the Executive Committee does not meet the week before a regularly scheduled Commission meeting, the Chairperson shall have the power to determine the agenda of the upcoming Commission meeting.

Agendas shall be posted (on the Commission's website, in front of room 416, and delivered to the San Francisco Public Library), no less than 72 hours before each

Adopted as amended
September 9, 2013Proposed Amendments to consider at December
16th, 2013

Formatted: Superscript

meeting and draft minutes shall be posted no more than 48 business hours after the conclusion of the meeting in question.

Article IV – Attendance, Resignation & Leaves of Absence

(A) Attendance

The Commission's attendance policy will be as follows. According to SEC 4.123 (c) of the Charter:

"Any member whom the Commission certifies to have missed three regularly scheduled meetings of the Commission in any six month period without prior authorization of the Commission shall be deemed to have resigned from the Commission effective on the date of the written certification from the Commission."

"Missing" a meeting means *any* of the following: being absent at a meeting; arriving 15 minutes after quorum is called; leaving *any time* before a meeting is adjourned; leaving the Commission meeting room during a meeting for more than 15 minutes at any time.

A Youth Commissioner arriving late to a meeting, but arriving within 15 minutes of when quorum is called, will be marked tardy. Every two tardies will be equated to one absence.

~~To advance authorize an absence, a youth commissioner must ask for approval at a full youth commission meeting during the Attendance Item. The commission will only be able to retroactively authorize an absence in the event of the cancellation of a regularly scheduled commission meeting at which a commissioner sought to receive advance authorization for an upcoming absence. The full Commission shall have the authority to authorize an upcoming absence by simple majority (vote)~~

- (i.) The Commission shall have a standing agenda item dedicated to attendance review allowing for general comments on attendance where commissioners can explain past unauthorized absences and offer each other suggestions on preventing future absences, but in which commissioners will have the right to pass if they do not wish to state the reason for absence due to personal reasons.
- (ii.) Because the commission will not meet to approve absence authorizations in September 2013, commissioners can seek approval of a planned absence for the October 7, 2013 meeting by informing staff of the planned absence by Monday, September 30th, 2013. Staff will, in turn, request commissioners to place the absence under consideration for approval at the upcoming meeting.

The Commission shall not have the power to authorize more than 3 absences per member per term. If an absence is not authorized by the Commission, that absence hereby counts as a "missed" meeting.

(B) Resignation

After a Commissioner has been found to have missed 3 meetings, Commission staff shall prepare a written resignation form to be voted on by the full Commission at the next

Comment [p1]: Commissioner Persily's proposed amendment

"All absence authorization requests must be forwarded to the Executive Committee. To request that an absence be authorized, the Commissioner making the request must make request to the Youth Commission Director via email by 3:00 PM PT on the Wednesday following the absence.

Staff will have the responsibility of calendaring absence authorization requests on the next applicable Executive Committee meeting's agenda."

Question to post Would we rather the Executive Committee simply authorize consideration of the absences, and then have them voted on at the next full YC meeting? (That is what the YC did in 12-13 Or, should the EC have the jurisdiction to authorize absences themselves?

Comment [p2]: Commissioner Cardenas's proposed amendment

"To advance authorize absences or authorize an absence after a Commission meeting, a youth commissioner seeking authorization must inform (via email) the Executive Committee as to a general reason for his/her absence prior to the full Youth Commission meeting.

The Commission shall have a standing agenda item dedicated to attendance review for Commissioners to explain their reason to authorize their absences. The full Commission shall have the authority to authorize an upcoming absence by simple majority vote."

Comment [p3]: Commissioner Kong's proposed amendment

"To advance authorize an absence, a youth commissioner must seek for approval at an Executive Committee meeting prior to the next full Youth Commission meeting... The committee shall have the authority to author an upcoming absence by simple majority vote."

Adopted as amended
September 9, 2013 Proposed Amendments to consider at December

16th, 2013

Formatted: Superscript

full Commission meeting. Commissioners will have an opportunity to explain their absences before the full Commission makes a decision to certify a resignation. Only by supermajority vote shall the full Commission have the power to not certify such a Commissioner's resignation.

(C) Leaves of Absence

A Commissioner may request a leave of absence, for any reason, of not more than 3 regular Commission meetings by submitting a written request to the Executive Committee by the Wednesday before a regular Commission meeting. The full Commission shall have the power to consider and grant a leave of absence.

Article V – Executive Committee Officer Positions

(A) Names & General Purpose of Executive Officers

In order to aid in the conduct, efficiency, productivity and joy of the Commission's work of fulfilling its Chartered purpose and duties, the Commission shall have the following elected officers, who together shall constitute the Executive Committee: one Chairperson, one Vice Chairperson, one Legislative Affairs Officer, one Communications & Outreach Officer, and a Media and Public Relations Officer.

These officer positions are not purely celebratory; being elected to them does not constitute any kind of victory-in-itself. Rather, the purpose of these positions is to aide in the work of the Commission—and *not* to advance the personal interests, positions and desires of the individuals elected to serve in these positions.

In other words: officers serve the entire Commission—and *not* the other way around.

(B) Executive Officer Positions & Duties

The Chairperson shall:

- i. Facilitate Commission meetings by upholding and enforcing the Commission's Rules of Order and these Bylaws;
- ii. Motivate and encourage the active and engaged participation of all commissioners (and members of the public) at meetings by being fair, encouraging, positive and resisting expressing her/his/their own opinion on an item until the end of discussion;
- iii. Meet with Commission staff weekly to discuss Commission business;
- iv. Be the spokesperson for the Commission and, with the other officers, co-ordinate community outreach and educational material, commissioner testimony at legislative hearings, and media and public relations;
- v. Review the agenda for each Commission meeting in person with staff and the Vice Chairperson;
- vi. Schedule or cancel Commission meetings; and
- vii. Have a flexible schedule with free time during the day in order to conduct all of these duties.

The Vice Chairperson shall:

- i. If the Chair is not present, facilitate Commission meetings;
- ii. Facilitate Executive Committee meetings;
- iii. Review the agenda for each Commission meeting in person with staff and the Chairperson;

Adopted as amended
September 9, 2013 Proposed Amendments to consider at December

16th, 2013

Formatted: Superscript

- iv. Coordinate Commission forums and Commission presentations at schools, City departments, community agencies, and events; and
- v. Working with the Legislative Affairs Officers, coordinate commissioner and other youth testimony at legislative hearings.

The Legislative Affairs Officer shall:

- i. Serve as the point people on receiving, monitoring, and reporting pending legislation at the Board of Supervisors to the Commission;
- ii. Monitor Board of Supervisors' agendas and hearing schedules for pending legislation;
- iii. Ensure that pending legislation that will be referred to the full Commission for comment and recommendation is considered separately and beforehand by the appropriate Youth Commission committee;
- iv. Ensure commissioners build relationships with the Board of Supervisors and Mayor by meeting about upcoming legislation and ongoing Youth Commission policy work;
- v. Regularly check in with fellow commissioners to make sure commissioners are meeting with their appointing officers regarding pending legislation;
- vi. Solidify interest and participation of Commissioners in giving testimony at public hearings; and
- vii. Attend Board of Supervisors meetings, if possible.

The Outreach and Communications Officer shall:

- i. Working with staff and the Media and Public Relations Officer, develop an annual outreach plan for the Commission and present the plan for approval to the Commission and coordinate assignment of responsibility;
- ii. Help acquire information, identify future opportunities, and engage peers at each community, government or other event in which the Commission (as a full body or as a committee) is involved.
- iii. Ensure that commissioners are attending meetings with youth and other community members each month;
- iv. Coordinate Commission forums and Commission presentations at schools, City departments, community agencies, and events;

The Media and Public Relations Officer shall:

- i. Working with staff and the Outreach and Communications Officer, develop and present an annual Outreach and Media plan for approval to the Commission and coordinate assignment of responsibility;
- ii. Help develop and disseminate media messages (talking points, press releases, etc.) for each community, government or other event in which the Commission (as a full body or as a committee) is involved.
- iii. Working with staff, maintain a strategic, professional and active presence on the Youth Commission's social media platforms;
- iv. Working with entire Executive Committee, produce and upload a biweekly video/digital update on the Commission's recent meeting and committee work for inclusion in the newsletter and social media platforms.

Adopted as amended
September 9, 2013 Proposed Amendments to consider at December
16th, 2013

Formatted: Superscript

(C) Executive Officer Time Commitments, Accountability and Removal

Election to any of the above-named five officer positions requires a Commissioner to devote *at minimum* 2 more hours a week to work on the Youth Commission *on top of* the 15 hour per month commitment required of all other commissioners, except for the position of Chairperson, who shall be required to devote *at minimum* 3 more hours.

In order for Executive Officers to be accountable to the entire Commission, the Executive Committee shall prepare a brief report of its activities to be shared at each regular Commission meeting. Commissioners are encouraged to ask questions and refer to these Bylaws in order to keep officers accountable for their work.

Any Executive Officer may be removed from any position at any full Commission meeting by a supermajority vote of the Commission, provided that the item has been duly noticed.

No Commissioner shall serve in more than one Executive Officer position at a time.

(D) Executive Officer Elections

The election of Executive Officers shall be conducted at the first Commission meeting of the term as follows: Commissioners may nominate themselves or another Commissioner for any officer position. Commissioners nominated by others are allowed to decline nominations.

After all the nominations are made, each Commissioner who has accepted a nomination of the position-in-question will have 60 seconds to share a statement regarding why she or he would like to be elected to said position .

After each Commissioner has made this statement of up to 60 seconds, his/her/their colleagues may ask questions (of up to 60 seconds each) of each Commissioner running for executive office, who will have up to 60 seconds to respond. Each Commissioner is limited to one question of each candidate for executive office.

After the question-and-answer session has concluded, by roll call vote, officers shall be elected. If no candidate attains nine votes, the candidate with the lowest number of votes shall be eliminated and there will be another roll call vote. This process shall repeat itself until each officer position is filled.

Article VI –Standing Issue-Based Committees

(A) Names & General Purpose of Committees

Committees exist in order to aid in the conduct, efficiency, productivity and joy of the Commission's work of fulfilling its Charter-mandated purpose and duties. The Commission shall have an Executive Committee and the following standing committees: Education, Wellness, and Health (held jointly with representatives of the San Francisco Unified School District Student Advisory Council); Employment and Immigration; Youth Justice; and Housing, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender (LGBT) and Transitional Age Youth (TAY) issues.

(B) Responsibility, Authority and Meeting Time of Executive Committee

Adopted as amended
September 9, 2013 Proposed Amendments to consider at December

16th 2013

Formatted: Superscript

The Executive Committee has the following responsibilities and authorities: approving Commission meeting agendas on the Wednesday before each regularly scheduled Monday full Commission meeting; preparing commissioners for discussion of legislation referred from the Board of Supervisors; regularly discussing and proposing solutions for issues raised by other committee members or individual commissioners; and Commission legislation.

(C) Responsibility, Authority, Membership, Chairpersonship and Meeting Time of Standing Issue-Based Committees

The Commission's other committees (i.e., non-Executive) are responsible for meeting with City and school district officials, community members, organizations and advocates, for conducting research and investigation, and for developing legislation and policy under their general subject matter jurisdiction.

It is encouraged that in addition to Commissioners themselves, Commission committees include other young members (ages 12-23 especially) who are not Commissioners.

Commission committees (non-Executive) shall operate according to Section III—Membership and Meetings, (B3) Meeting Procedures and Rules of Order, of these Bylaws. These committees shall establish their own regular meeting date and time.

Committees shall elect a Chairperson at their first official meeting, by any procedure the committee members deem appropriate. The Chairperson must be a Commissioner, except for the Joint Education Committee.

The Executive Committee of the Commission shall have the power to dissolve and create standing-issue based committees by simple majority vote.

(D) Special Supercommittees and Youth Commission Participation in Outside Bodies: Youth Advisory Council; Youth Employment Committee and the City's Youth Council; Youth Justice Committee and the City's Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council

The Commission's Executive Committee, by simple majority vote, shall designate which 2 Youth Commissioners will serve on the City's Youth Advisory Council, which serves as the in-house youth advisory body to the City's Department of Children, Youth and their Families. (The 2 Commissioners serving as the Commission's representatives on the Youth Advisory Council may not simultaneously serve as Executive Officers or as the elected officers of any other Commission Committee.)

The Youth Commission's participation in the City's Youth Council, a committee of the Workforce Investment San Francisco Board, shall be determined by the votes and positions taken by the Youth Employment Committee.

The Youth Commission's participation in the City's Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council, a state-mandated local body, shall be determined by the votes and positions taken by the Youth Justice Committee.

Article VII – Commission Core Values

The work of the entire Commission is guided by belief in the following core values:

- The best work is done in a manner that is respectful, inclusive and honest;
- A better world for all young people is possible;

Adopted as amended
September 9, 2013 Proposed Amendments to consider at December

16th 2013

Formatted: Superscript

- Belief in working towards a world that supports the safety, well being and positive enrichment of all young people;
- Belief in working towards a world where safety and justice, adequate housing, sufficient health care, and superlative education are the right of all young people; and
- Belief in working towards a world that is all Inclusive, diverse, loving, and kind.

The Commission believes that young people have the knowledge and power necessary to create the world described above, and believes that our role as the voice of young people in San Francisco is to respectfully represent our communities to the best of our abilities.

Article VIII— Staff Role, Staff Mission, Vision and Accountability & Office Resources

(A) Staff Role

Commission staff is responsible for assisting the Commissioners in fulfilling their Chartered duties and, in particular, to assure the day-to-day functioning of the Commission. Staff shall also enforce these Bylaws and other adopted Youth Commission policies and procedures.

Staff shall support the Commission in the following ways: training Commissioners in the structure of City government, the legislative and budget processes, public speaking and public policy, diversity and difference, and other topics of interest as they arise; assisting in the drafting of legislation and other Commission documents; speaking with or on behalf of the Commission at community and government meetings; assuring compliance with all local, state and federal public meeting and record retention policies; and facilitating the Commission's (and individual Commissioners') relationships with City and school district officials, community organizations and advocates, and other young people. Staff shall, in general, work 40 hour week.

(B) Staff Mission, Vision & Accountability

Commission staff believes:

- That the Youth Commission must positively impact the communities of San Francisco by engaging, enabling, and bringing to the forefront of legislative and policy debates the compelling voices of San Francisco's youth;
- In the presence and active roles of young people in government—locally and beyond; and
- In being truthful and respectful to ourselves, our commissioners, our colleagues in the community and government, and the youth in the many communities of San Francisco.

The work of Commission staff is guided by a vision in which staff works to:

- Create and maintain a safe, productive, upbeat and fun space at the Commission in which respectful, supportive, open, and honest relationships amongst Commissioners and Staff can develop, change and thrive;
- Develop the leadership abilities, communication skills, knowledge of the fundamentals of City government, the budget, legislative processes and parliamentary procedure, and socio-emotional intelligence of our Commissioners

Adopted as amended
September 9, 2013 Proposed Amendments to consider at December

16th, 2013

Formatted: Superscript

and other young people, in order to ensure active, effective youth participation in San Francisco City government;

- Collaborate with community members, organizations, and schools; and
- Honestly share our insight, history, and vision in order to provide the best possible experience for all Commissioners, while maintaining a commitment to our Commissioners that the institution truly be—with respect to its policy direction and culture—a youth led institution.

Commission staff works to be accountable to Commissioners by:

- Being forthright, communicative, honest and direct with Commissioners about our work as staff, including: sharing and explaining what we do during the work day; introducing Commissioners to as many policies, procedures, City departments, organizations, books and individuals as Commissioners would like;
- Being direct and communicative with Commissioners about our expectations for their work—including its relative quality, quantity and positive spirit; and
- Seeking feedback (both formally and informally) from Commissioners regarding their expectations and opinions of staff work.

(C) Office Resources

The Youth Commission Office, room 345 of City Hall, shall be open, in general, from 9am to 6pm on regular City & County of San Francisco work days. Staff reserves the right to close the office for 1 hour lunch, and to modify this schedule based on other hours worked by staff.

The three non-staff computers and three non-staff phones, along with mailboxes for each of the Commission's 17 members, are available for Commissioners to use *only for their official work as Commissioners*.

For purposes of safety and oversight, Commissioners may only use the office if a staff person is present.

Article IX- Legislation

(A) Types of Legislation & Tracking System

The Commission shall have three types of legislation: Reports to the Board and Mayor; Action Legislation; and Resolutions of Commendation.

The Commission shall maintain the following format for tracking its legislative work: each document will begin with a shorthand for the current 2013-2014 fiscal year (i.e., "1314"), followed by a dash (i.e.,"—") followed by the number that the document is in the line of introduced legislation for that fiscal year (e.g., if the document is the fourth piece of legislation introduced this year, then "4") followed by another dash (i.e.,"—") and the shortened title of the legislation.

(B) Reports to the Board and Mayor (RBM)

Reports to the Board and Mayor are official responses to pieces of legislation referred from the Board of Supervisors under Charter SEC 4.124. The substance and content of these Reports are developed through conversation, on the public record, at Commission meetings where the Commission takes a position on a piece of legislation referred. The Legislative Affairs Officers and staff are vested with the authority to type up these

Adopted as amended
September 9, 2013

Proposed Amendments to consider at December

16th, 2013

Formatted: Superscript

Reports and the responsibility to deliver them to the Clerk of the Board, the Board of Supervisors and the Mayor's Office.

Except for extraordinary situations, Reports to the Board shall only be considered once by the Commission before being adopted.

(C) Action Legislation (AL)

Action Legislation consists of written communications that suggest a change in policy or administrative practice, or formally support a campaign, organization or event. This can take the form of resolutions, endorsements, policy reports or statements. If there is no physical legislation—such as voting to support an event—a copy of the motion will double as a resolution and be placed into the legislative record.

Resolutions shall normally be considered twice by the full Commission before being adopted. In extraordinary situations, the Commission may by simple majority vote motion to suspend this rule and take action on a resolution on its first reading.

(D) Resolutions of Commendation (RC)

Resolutions of Commendation officially recognize the work of an individual, organization or an organized effort.

Except for extraordinary situations, Resolutions of Commendation shall only be considered once by the Commission before being adopted.

Article X – Amendments to Bylaws

The Commission can create, repeal, amend, or reword bylaws with a majority vote of the full Commission. Changes made to the bylaws must be placed on the agenda and be noticed according to all applicable public meeting laws.

Nicholas Persky

YOUTH COMMISSION CHAIRPERSON, 2013-2014

Document J

YC Bylaws as it is now:

Article IV – Attendance, Resignation & Leaves of Absence

(A) Attendance

The Commission's attendance policy will be as follows. According to SEC 4.123 (c) of the Charter:

"Any member whom the Commission certifies to have missed three regularly scheduled meetings of the Commission in any six month period without prior authorization of the Commission shall be deemed to have resigned from the Commission effective on the date of the written certification from the Commission."

"Missing" a meeting means *any* of the following: being absent at a meeting; arriving 15 minutes after quorum is called; leaving *any time* before a meeting is adjourned; leaving the Commission meeting room during a meeting for more than 15 minutes at any time.

A Youth Commissioner arriving late to a meeting, but arriving within 15 minutes of when quorum is called, will be marked tardy. Every two tardies will be equated to one absence.

To advance authorize an absence, a youth commissioner must ask for approval at a full youth commission meeting during the Attendance Item. The commission will only be able to retroactively authorize an absence in the event of the cancellation of a regularly scheduled commission meeting at which a commissioner sought to receive advance authorization for an upcoming absence. The full Commission shall have the authority to authorize an upcoming absence by simple majority vote.

Proposed changes to the attendance policy would effectively change the bolded section above.

Here are the following proposed amendments and what it means:

1. Commissioner Persky's proposed amendment:

"All absence authorization requests must be forwarded to the Executive Committee. To request that an absence be authorized, the Commissioner making the request must make a request to the Youth Commission Director via email by 5:00 PM PT on the Wednesday following the absence.

Staff will have the responsibility of calendaring absence authorization requests on the next applicable Executive Committee meeting's agenda."

Question to pose: Would we rather the Executive Committee simply authorize consideration of the absences, and then have them voted on at the next full YC meeting? (This is what the YC did in 12-13 or, should the EC have the jurisdiction to authorize absences themselves?)

What does this mean? What would this change?

This amendment would allow commissioners the opportunity to seek consideration of authorizing absences both in advance, and after having missed a meeting (with a limit of notifying appropriate staff of absence and reason for absence 2 days after having missed the meeting). This amendment would give the EC the responsibility of approving the consideration of the authorized absence as an agenda item to the next full meeting (like how they are approving other items on current full commission meeting agendas).

2. Commissioner Cardenas's proposed amendment:

"To advance authorized absences or authorize an absence after a Commission meeting, a youth commissioner seeking authorization must inform (via email) the Executive Committee as to a general reason for his/her/their absence prior to the full Youth Commission meeting.

The Commission shall have a standing agenda item dedicated to attendance review for Commissioners to explain their reason to authorize their absences. The full Commission shall have the authority to authorize an upcoming absence by simple majority vote."

What does this mean? What would it change?

This proposed amendment would allow commissioners time up to the Wednesday (EC meeting) before a full commission meeting to request consideration of an authorized absence go forward on the next full commission meeting. This would allow commissioners some time to advance authorize absences, as well as to request for consideration of authorizing absences up to the EC meeting held on the Wednesday before each full commission meeting. Commissioners would have to inform the Executive Committee BY EMAIL with reason for absence. ECers would just consider the request for consideration as an item to include on the upcoming full commission meeting. The responsibility of voting to authorize/not authorize an absence will still rest on the full commission.

3. Commissioner Kong's proposed amendment:

"To advance authorize an absence, a youth commissioner must seek for approval at an Executive Committee meeting prior to the next full Youth Commission meeting...The committee shall have the authority to authorize an upcoming absence by simple majority vote"

What does this mean? What would it change?

This proposed amendment would allow commissioners time up to the Wednesday (EC meeting) before a full commission meeting to request consideration of an authorized absence. However, this proposed amendment would also give the EC the power to consider and decide whether or not to authorize an absence by a simple majority vote. This means that the full commission would not have the ability to vote as a whole group to decide whether or not to authorize an absence. The responsibility would be up to the EC. Concerns that came up around this method is the lack of accountability of having an absence go to the full commission, and the fact that the power to authorize an absence rests solely on 1 committee's simple majority.

4. Any other proposed amendments?

CITY & COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Disclaimers

Select Language ▼

December 16, 2013

San Francisco Youth Commission
Minutes
Monday, December 16th, 2013
5:15pm-8:00pm
City Hall, Room 416
1. Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett Pl.
San Francisco, CA 94102

There will be public comment on each item.

Nicholas Persky, Michelle Kong, Joshua Cardenas, DeAsia Landrum, Angel Van Stark,
Jina Bae, Anna Bernick, Sophie Edelhart, Monica Flores, Ramon Gomez, Michel Li, Lily Marshall-Fricker, Luisa Sicairos, Denesia Webb, Eric Wu,
Joyce Wu, Ariel Yu

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

The meeting was called to order at 5:25 pm. Commissioners present: Persky, Kong, Landru, Bae, Bernick, Edelhart, Flores, Gomez, Li, Marshall-Fricker, Sicairos, Webb, E. Wu, J. Wu, Yu

Commissioners absent: Van Stark, Cardenas. Commissioner Van Stark noted present at 6:35 pm.

Staff present: Phimy Truong, Allen Lu, Adele Carpenter

There was quorum.

2. Approval of Agenda (Action Item)

Commissioner Sicairos, seconded by Commissioner Bernick moved to approve the agenda. This motion was approved unanimously by acclamation. There was no public comment.

3. Approval of Minutes (Action Item) A. December 2nd, 2013

(Document A)

Commissioner Edelhart, seconded by Commissioner J. Wu moved to approve the minutes from Dec. 2nd. This motion was approved unanimously by acclamation. There was no public comment.

4. Public Comment on Items not on Agenda (Discussion Only)

There was none.

5. Legislation Referred from the Board of Supervisors (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

There was none.

6. Presentations (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)**A. Presentation and Request for Support with Project WHAT Youth Survey Outreach**

Presenters: Zoe Willmott, Project WHAT Program Coordinator

(Document B)

Daniel, an 18 year old Mission High student, Angelina a 15 year old Balboa HS student and Jessica Calderon, a 19 year old CCSF student introduced themselves. Daniel explained that Project WHAT stands for "We are Here and Talking"—the 3.7 million young people with incarcerated parents in the U.S. Their goal is to improve services and raise awareness. They are working on a campaign and youth-led action effort. Angelina explained they had met with Supervisor Cohen from District 10 and she has agreed to be a keynote speaker at their lunch event. They also were put in touch with Supervisor Campos by commissioner Flores. They attended youth lobby day and lobbied against the City requesting state grants to build jails. They highlighted the other ways money could be used. San Francisco did not receive the grant.

Jessica explained the youth leaders are outreaching with a survey based on the youth with incarcerated parents bill of rights. SF Children of Incarcerated

GOVERNMENT
DOCUMENTS DEPT

NOV 7 2014

SAN FRANCISCO
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Parents network approved the survey.

Commissioner Bernick asked why a youth with an incarcerated parent would need to quit a hobby, as indicated in question 11. Zoe Willmott explained many students need to switch schools or start working on account of a parent's incarceration.

Commissioner Landrum asked how SFCIPP was helping with outreach.

Zoe Willmott explained there is no data collected on youth with incarcerated parents, but that Project WHAT has received a grant to do work around tracking youth with incarcerated parents in the future.

Jessica Calderon explained the techniques they have used to keep the survey anonymous and not implicate students when outreaching with the survey.

Commissioner E. Wu asked whether question number 4 would indicate a student's undocumented status.

Zoe Willmott explained that deportation can happen to permanent residents also.

Commissioner Bae asked what barriers young people are experiencing when trying to maintain a relationship with their parent. Jessica Calderon explained that it is difficult to travel the distance to see your parent. Daniel explained that his father was deported and he could not see him because of distance.

Commissioner Edelhart asked how they are going to use the survey results. Zoe Willmott explained they are going to input the survey info into survey monkey to analyze the data and use it to inform their issue selection for a policy campaign. Jessica Calderon explained that they will hold focus groups to follow up on the information. She asked for support outreaching with the survey, including outreach to organizations, and would like commissioners to help get 5 surveys returned each. The survey applies to children and youth 12-25. They will start focus groups in February and would like the TAY and Youth Justice committees to help run focus groups.

Commissioner Edelhart suggested inviting youth to meetings during outreach.

Chair Persky asked if they were seeking a motion of support.

There was no public comment.

Commissioner Yu, seconded by Commissioner Edelhart motioned to support the survey project of Project WHAT. The motion was passed unanimously by acclamation.

Commissioners who were interested in supporting: J. Wu, Edelhart, Li, Landrum, Flores, Kong, Sicairos, Yu, Bae, Gomez, Cardenas.

B. Overview on Shape up San Francisco and its priorities with a focus on youth initiatives

Presenter: Christina Goette, Dept. of Public Health's Community Health Equity & Promotion Branch and Director of Shape Up SF (Document C)

Ms. Goette gave a presentation on the overconsumption of sugar. The recommended added sugar intake per day is 6-9 teaspoons, but the average sugar intake is 22 teaspoons per day. Sugar consumption and diabetes are more prevalent in Latino and African American populations. The soda industry has done a great deal of targeted marketing to teens, as well as to Latinos and African Americans.

Shape Up SF has undertaken a number of campaigns to curb sugary drink consumption. She requested support promoting the Youth Speaks campaign and invited youth commissioners to join the Shape Up coalition. She also recommended that youth commissioners could speak to the Board of Education on Commissioner Norton's resolution regarding the soda tax legislation.

Commissioner Edelhart asked how this can be applied to coffee drinks with lots of sugar. Ms. Goette affirmed the question and explained that sports drinks have added sugar and even large juices have a lot of sugar. Commissioner Edelhart recommended being clear about the other sugary beverages in campaigns to reach to youth.

Commissioner Webb asked whether the campaign addresses the other unhealthy ingredients the drinks contain. Ms. Goette agreed that would be a good direction to go in the future, but that currently, the focus is on sugar.

Commissioner Sicairos asked whether youth under 11 were drinking other sugary beverages like Capri Suns. Commissioner Sicairos asked what happens at age twelve that causes youth to drink more soda. Ms. Goette explained that when youth become more independent from their parents, they have more access to soda.

Commissioner Sicairos recommended warning labels on sodas. Commissioner Eric Wu asked whether high fructose corn syrup is different than sugar. Ms. Goette explained it is associated with cancers. Commissioner Eric Wu recommended promoting a substitute to sugary beverages in efforts to curb soda consumption.

Ms. Goette said that Shape Up SF recommends drinking tap water, because we have high quality tap water in San Francisco.

Commissioner Bernick asked whether they advocated moderation in sugar consumption.

Ms. Goette said that sugar is okay as a treat, but not as a normal part of people's diets.

Commissioner Yu asked what is planned for the launch of the campaign.

Commissioner Flores asked about tap water quality for people with bad pipes and how tap water could be made more accessible.

Ms. Goette explained the coalition has been active with corner store conversions and has worked with PUC to install more water stations in neighborhoods affected by sugary drink consumption.

Commissioner Edelhart suggested going after products that claim to be healthy but have tons of sugar.

Commissioner Joyce Wu asked about carbonized waters and diet sodas. Ms. Goette explained that diet sodas are an issue, but the campaign has not addressed that. Drinking diet sodas still triggers the part of the brain that responds to sweetness.

Commissioner E. Wu suggested that boba chains be addressed. Commissioner Sicalros agreed. Commissioner Bernick explained that Quicklies locate near high schools. Commissioner Kong also agreed.

Ms. Goette suggested doing a sugar-savvy training of trainers to reach out to young people. She affirmed she would like to work with the youth commission on this issue.

Commissioner Sicalros suggested reaching out to Nutrition Soldiers. Commissioner Joyce Wu asked about stress levels correlation with sugar consumption. Ms. Goette explained stress is a trigger for sugar consumption.

There was no public comment.

C. Presentation on District Attorney Victim Services' Youth Focus Group Efforts and Request for Feedback and Support

Presenter: Maria Bee, Chief of Victim Services

(Document D)

Maria Bee explained the office works with all victims of crime in San Francisco. The goal is to give victims the resources they need to get their lives back together. Many victims feel unsafe after a crime. They serve about 5,000 victims of crime every year but know they are not reaching everyone. They want to hear from people who have or have not accessed their services how their needs were met. Did they have an advocate in court? Were their medical bills paid?

The office has conducted four focus groups, including with former offenders. They also conducted a group with mono-lingual Spanish speakers. They conducted an elder group. They would like to conduct a youth focus group. They would like to reach those who have and have not accessed services. She requested feedback and support with recruitment of youth who are 14 and up. They would like a cross-section of young people from different neighborhoods and who have experienced different kinds of crimes.

Commissioner Gomez explained that youth do not report crimes because of fear of retaliation. He suggested letting youth know that they can get help without retaliation. Ms. Bee explained that many people do not trust the DA's office and the focus groups will be facilitated by a research group. Commissioner Edelhart asked whether there will be an educational component to the focus groups. She said that many people do not report crimes, especially sexual assault, because they do not want their parents to find out. The focus groups could be an opportunity to let youth know they have the right to come to the DA office.

Ms. Bee agreed that is an excellent point for the office's public education campaigns. She suggested if that if certain groups can benefit from the education, they are happy to come present. Commissioner Sicalros suggested reaching out to youth in special education because they are often victimized.

Commissioner Flores suggested that having someone who is sensitized to the issues hold the focus groups.

There was no public comment.

7. Youth Commission Business (All Items to Follow Discussion and Possible Action)

A. [Second Reading] Resolution 1314-01 Urging Support of the California Homeless Bill of Rights

Sponsor: Commissioner Eric Wu; Presenter: Nicholas Kimura, San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness

(Documents E and F)

This item was tabled at the request of the presenter. There was no public comment. The chair then called a brief recess at 6:36 pm. The meeting was called back to order at 6:41 pm.

C. Presentation and update on the Youth Commission's Housing, LGBTQ, and TAY committee's work on 12N ordinance

Presenter: Adele Carpenter

(Documents H)

The chair called item 7C out of order to allow time for the presenters of 7B to prepare.

Adele Carpenter, youth commission staff, and Sally Jenkins-Stevens, intern in Supervisor Avalos office, then provided contextual information to 12N and the YC's historical work with the ordinance. Ms. Carpenter explained the charter of 12N and where the legislation is at: there has not been any implementation, except for a DPH pilot training. What is interesting is that this legislation mentions the Youth Commission.

12N is in the YC's policy priorities for the last two years. The priorities include tracking and evaluating services for queer youth. What has happened so far: SFDPH developed pilot of 12N training, former commissioner, Mia Tu Mutch, and youth facilitated focus groups, and held film screenings. There is also a Tumblr page titled 12N, Now or Never.

There is not a dedicated pot of money to implement 12N. There is no clarity around which departments should hold trainings. There is no clarity around which staff should be trained first, and who really needs it initially (those who can make the organizational changes, or those who work directly with youth in the front lines.) 12N ordinance currently says the YC and the HRC should be responsible for approving trainings, but does not indicate who should oversee compliance. Is this what makes the most sense?

Ms. Jenkins-Stevens additionally shared the need to revise the legislation, and before that, the need to get the departments involved in the process. She shared the plan: a steering committee has been working on this; this committee will advise and work with a larger working group of city departments; a group of advisors (content experts) will be asked to advise the working groups on best practices as specialists. She shared the goals of each of the responsible parties mentioned above.

There will be the 12N pilot training video in January's working group meeting, and an opportunity to look for what parts of the video can apply to the respective departments. From here, learning objectives and commitments from each department will be made. These are the next steps and plans to move forward.

Ms. Carpenter shared that the YCers are a part of the steering committee. Staff time is dedicated to this. YCers can identify potential trainers, training tools, and finding ways to gather wider youth feedback for the legislation and the training tools. Ms. Carpenter asks how YCers would like to be involved.

Commissioner Van Stark expressed interest in helping. Commissioners Edelhart, J. Wu, Li, Flores, Bernick, Persky, Kong, E. Wu and Yu were interested as well.

Commissioner E. Wu said, there seems to be many who are interested in this; what are people's interest and capacity in being part of a 12N ad hoc committee? Who has time and is interested? Commissioners J. Wu, Edelhart, Kong, Van Stark, and E. Wu were interested in joining an ad-hoc committee.

B. Presentation and request for approval of Community Outreach and Media & Public Relations Work Plan for the Youth Commission

Presenters: Allen Lu, Coordinator of Community Outreach and Civic Engagement; Commissioner Landrum, Community Outreach Officer; and Commissioner Van Stark, Media & Public Relations Officer (Third Reading)
(Document G)

Chair Persky then resumed the regular order of the agenda.

Allen Lu gave context for the third reading of the outreach plan. DeAsia Landrum outlined the goals of the outreach program. One goal of the outreach is to reach out to the people impacted by the issues to be involved with the process. Commissioner Van Stark gave an overview of the web and media goals: newsletter tracking, regular website updates, a stepped up social media presence and collaboration with youth media outlets, and youtube presence and video outreach. Allen Lu gave an overview of the Civic Engagement goals: community engagement curriculum in SFUSD, budget advocacy training sessions for community partners, city hall tours. Commissioner Landrum explained the outreach will be conducted in: classrooms, wellness centers, school tv stations and newspapers, neighborhood forums and district townhalls, CBO's. This will also happen at events: SAC summit, Bay Area wide YC summit, youth advocacy day. Commissioner Van Stark gave an overview of the use of individual outreach goals: committee community engagement plans, site visits to two CBO's. Attend a neighborhood forum or townhall. Keep up with appointing officers. He explained that commissioners can already get involved right now by visiting a classroom, posting on YC social media site, facilitate a workshop on budget advocacy, outreach in your school, help plan summits and events, and share your ideas.

Commissioner Landrum explained the outreach team can help with: coordination and scheduling of off-site visits and meetings; help preparing and setting goals for site visits and meetings; Outreach to community members who can inform your resolution; support with committee community engagement strategies, accompaniment and moral support; social media assistance and support setting your individual goals. Allen Lu suggested that commissioners can stay updated at EC updates at full YC meetings; staff report in committees, track sheets; the weekly internal update; individual check-ins with the outreach team.

Sophie Edelhart motioned to approve the outreach plan. Commissioner Gomez seconded. There was no public comment. The motion was approved unanimously by acclamation.

D. Possible Revision to 2013-2014 Youth Commission Bylaws

Presenter: Vice Chair Michelle Kong
(Documents I and J)

Commissioner Kong provided context for the change and explained how the amendment would be voted on, if the commission approves. They read the proposed change into the record.

Commissioner Sicairos requested clarification about the Executive Committee's role in attendance authorizations. Commissioner Persky affirmed the full commission alone has the authority to approve an absence.

There was no public comment.

A motion to amend the bylaws made by commissioner Persky, seconded by Commissioner Flores passed by the following roll call vote: Ayes: Bae, Bernick, Edelhart, Flores, Gomez, Kong, Landrum, Li, Persky, Van Stark, Webb, E. Wu, J. Wu, Yu; No's: Marshall-Fricker, Sicairos.

Motion to adopt the bylaws as amended made by Commissioner Persky and seconded by Commissioner Bernick passed by the following roll call vote: Ayes: Bae, Bernick, Edelhart, Flores, Gomez, Kong, Landrum, Li, Persky, Van Stark, Webb, E. Wu, J. Wu, Yu; No's: Marshall-Fricker, Sicairos.

Commissioner Landrum motioned to adjourn the meeting. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Yu.

Chair Persky ceded the chairing duties to Commissioner Kong and suggested that the meeting not end. Commissioner Gomez urged against ending the meeting. Commissioner Eric Wu thanked Commissioner Landrum for looking out for the energy and wellbeing of the commission.

The motion to adjourn the meeting failed by the following roll call vote: Ayes: Flores, Landrum, Yu No's Bae, Bernick, Edelhart, Gomez, Kong, Li, Marshall-Fricker, Sicairos, Van Stark, Webb, E. Wu, J. Wu

8. Staff Report (Discussion Only)

Staff shared updates on: Anti-harassment training requirements, the court date for Save CCSF's injunction against the ACCJC, how mayoral appointees can prepare for their upcoming meeting and the mid-year retreat working groups.

9. Committee Reports (Discussion Only)

A. Executive Committee, Chair Michelle Kong

Commissioner Kong gave an update on YC outreach activities and meetings with appointing officials, legislative affairs including: the MTA equity charter amendment proposal and the mayor's efforts to increase the minimum wage. She updated commissioners that there will be a meeting January 6th.

B. Youth Justice Committee, Chair Sophie Edelhart

Commissioner Edelhart updated the commission that the committee was joined by Denesia Webb. They created an agenda for the meeting with Juvenile Probation. They are having a meeting with allies regarding the MOU on Thursday.

C. Immigration & Employment Committee, Chair Michel Li

Commissioner Li explained the committee received a presentation from Chinese Progressive Association. They are also researching undocumented youth jobs and Community Benefits Agreements.

D. Education, Health & Wellness Committee, Chair Ariel Yu

Commissioner Yu explained the committee officially supported Coleman's solutions not suspensions and researched soda taxes and special education.

E. TAY, Housing, and LGBT Issues Committee, Chair Eric Wu

The committee researched transitional age youth housing options and received a presentation from the Community Land Trust.

F. Our Children, Our City Stakeholder Council, Commissioner Eric Wu

Commissioner Wu said the council is following up on the youth townhall results.

G. Youth Advisory Council, Representative Joyce Wu

The YAC wants to survey young people about why they do not use city services.

10. Attendance Authorizations (Action Item)

A. Request for Approval of Upcoming Absences

B. Explanation(s) of Past Absences

Commissioner Van Stark apologized for being absent at the past meeting. He explained he has been working overtime and could not get out of work last time.

11. Announcements (This Includes Community Events)

Commissioner Landrum announced the Mid-year retreat communication workshop working group is meeting on Dec. 23rd at DCYF. She updated commissioners about how to help outreach for Youth Advocacy Day.

Commissioner Sicaireo said she wants to create a story board to show where senior youth commissioners are going to college.

12. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 8:04 pm.

1734 4



